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## The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

London Looks at Mr. Gandhi

Be British Means Find a Way

'No Frown for France'—Petain

Tune In Bagdad—and Sindbad

Hope in Coatless Statesmen

For Reading, the Constitution

TRAMP, tramp, tramp. The nations are moving. Marching. Not in recent times—perhaps not ever—has their striding been so engrossing. It never meant so much. He who keeps up with these unprecedented motions rates as an educated man. He who omits to keep up tags uncertainly behind his great times.

* * *

¶ London looks at Mr. Gandhi. In wonder. And respect. Streets jam, ears strain. The haughty radio waits. The India question rages. But the Mahatma is more interesting even than his question. He lives on what most men would despise. He despises what most men give their lives to acquire. A man in a loin cloth, he stalks a tremendous figure through the corridors of his day. A pauper in goods, an aristocrat in his ability to think, he stands or falls by his convictions. Millions of lesser thinkers follow him because materialism cannot hide the diamond light of devotion to conviction from men's famished eyes.

* * *

¶ Busy Britain. The Government balances the budget and turns to the Round Table at St. James's Palace. Two utterly different and similarly difficult jobs. A continuing need for straight thinking and careful conversing. They may be weary, but somehow the King's ministers will manage. They'll be British. Being British has grown into a tradition. Out of effort and perhaps a season of uncertainties something will emerge. Mr. Gandhi may be made happy. He may not be. But things will go along. To be British means keeping a stiff upper lip and finding a way.

* * *

¶ France has defensive, but not aggressive designs. Explains Marshal Petain as he starts for the United States. America has censured France, when disarmament is mentioned, for not rushing in with cheers. When there is understanding, the Marshal urges, there will be no fault found. The French are too strong to be coerced, too worthy to be judged on half knowledge. To understand them becomes, in the United States and elsewhere, a duty. To understand does not always mean to agree. But it brings the ability to listen with a patient tongue.

* * *

¶ Modern Ali Baba will be heard. Bagdad goes on the air. All the world, as well as all Irak, will listen in if there is promise of a new One Thousand and One Nights. Why shouldn't there be? Wonders do not decrease. They increase. Once the Magic Carpet was the champion annihilator of space. But its flight was a snail's pace compared to radio.

* * *

¶ Government ministers are but men. When the men like each other their governments should be able to get together. Such, Washington reports, was the view of President Hoover and Secretary Stimson before Mr. Stimson went abroad. The Secretary of State made a fashion of ministers of one nation visiting those of another. Europe keeps it up. And likes it. Leaving behind official forms and diplomacy's misleading language. Prime ministers in shirt sleeves lay an easy hand on the dove of peace. They can laugh off grouches, cease to mince matters where both sides are right and both wrong. They can move toward settlements like the rational heads of fussed-up families in the same street.

* * *

¶ Fifteen governors proclaim annual celebration of the United States Constitution. Why, where, how was the document written? People in general were never so interested to know. The Constitution Educational Association is delighted. It answers questions, ships tons of literature. It loves to tell the story. It sees Americans realizing their priceless birthright. And what drama the fact-seekers will find! The Constitution broke the hearts of its framers. It satisfied almost none. It was a compromise. Yet a masterpiece too. Unexpectedly, a weary world's ideal. Nearly every later constitution has been builded frankly upon its stones.

* * *

¶ Installment buying, a vice or a virtue? The United States has been getting away from it after various warnings that it spelled the way into difficulty. Now the country is urged to get back to it as it spells the way out of depression. Mr. Julius Goldman, sizable merchant, says so. To go ahead the country must consume more, he urges, and to obtain more to consume the country must use its credit at the corner store. There remains more to be said. And the American people will listen. One of the loudest cries early in the changed times was. Buy now and bring back prosperity. It was uttered by the merchant and somehow the public was not quite convinced. The public wondered whether the merchant had left off the two significant words "to me."

## Bagdad Considers Radiocast Programs

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Bagdad, Irak

BAGDAD may have, in the not far distant future, a radiocasting station. Provisional accommodation has been made for this enterprise in the new rooms at the Central Telegraphic Office.

Presumably the programs would include lectures in Arabic and English, and Oriental as well as western music. It is hoped that the Director-General of Posts and Telegraphs will be able to carry out this scheme, which might be used to assist learning in Irak.

## Britain Sees Cabinet Unit At Election

### National Government May Stand as at Present, Trend Indicates

*By Radio from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Sept. 16—The swiftly changing political developments in Britain are today pointing to a hitherto unexpected prospect of the present National Government's going as a united group to the people in an early general election.

The impossibility of postponing the general election for more than a few months at the longest has been recognized for some time. Forecasts as to the date have varied materially. Mr. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, yesterday said it might come within a "few weeks."

But all plans have hitherto agreed in providing for an appeal to the constituencies upon party lines. Now a change is apparent. Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Leopold Amery, Right Wing Conservative leaders, in the Commons debate yesterday both withdrew demands they have hitherto made for an election to take place immediately. Sir John Simon, distinguished free trade Liberal, and Mr. William Graham, leading free trade advocate in the Opposition, indicated they would consider tariffs.

Even Sir Herbert Samuel, Lloyd George's chief lieutenant, most convinced of Cobdenites, interviewed after the debate, said that the case put forward by Sir John for a tariff, needed further examination.

It is realized that the task of redressing Britain's adverse trade balance and saving the gold standard from collapse is far bigger than any purely party government could hope to tackle successfully, but it is also agreed that even the National Government needs a fresh mandate from the constituencies to enhance its authority.

Mr. Churchill demanded yesterday "an inquest of mankind," to go into the whole question of gold in its relation to prices. Britain on this must speak with a united voice. Doubts also are felt as to the desirability of disturbing public confidence, inseparable from any election on party lines.

Unemployment figures have reached a new peak at 2,800,000 this week. Opposition to economy cuts also is proving serious enough to call for continued national treatment.

### Gold Parley Urged

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Mr. Winston Churchill proposed in the House of Commons yesterday that an international conference be called to deal with the question of the gold standard. Out of such a conference, he said, a final solution might come of the problem of war debts and reparations.

The members shook with laughter when he remarked in the course of debate on the supplementary budget that the United States has not only a gold standard but a coffee standard. He was referring to the transaction by which the United States exchanged a quantity of wheat for a quantity of coffee from Brazil.

## PLANS HEARD FOR EXTENDING DEBT HOLIDAY

### Mellon Said to Have Recommended That Two More Years Be Added

By RICHARD L. STROUT
*Staff Correspondent*
*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—With nine months of the international moratorium yet to run, well-informed opinion here believes that Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, has recommended to the President that the war debt holiday be extended for another two years. The Administration has made it plain, however, that it has not reached any conclusion on the proposal to extend the holiday.

Mr. Mellon is represented as concluding from his trip abroad that such postponement is inevitable. Even a two-year extension is considered by international bankers, some of whom have been consulted by the White House, to be insufficient. They are urging a four-year extension of the holiday. That would mean an all-round postponement to July 1, 1936.

Unless postponed, the debt holiday ends July 1 next. A formal denial was issued from the White House that the question had been discussed at the conference with members of the advisory council of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Administration, it is pointed out, does not want to mix up the question of a long debt holiday with discussions of the one-year moratorium which has not yet been ratified by Congress, but to which a great number of senators and representatives committed themselves when Mr. Hoover undertook his dramatic proposal.

Although it is known that the subject of the extension of the international moratorium was not broached at the conference with the advisory council, it is learned on definite authority that the subject was brought directly to Mr. Hoover's attention during the course of the gathering of the bankers here. From the same source it is stated that Mr. Mellon himself has advocated to the President an extension of the moratorium.

The advisory council meeting concluded with no formal announcement made either as to what it had accomplished or what subjects were discussed. On good authority it is stated that a number of the foremost financial problems now facing the Government and the Reserve system were taken up. Among these was the advisability of the stronger banks of the country giving better

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## India to Assume Direct Control Of Port of Aden

*By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor*

SIMLA, India, Sept. 16—After 90 years' association, Aden is ceasing to be part of the Bombay Presidency, and will now come under direct control of the Government of India, it is officially announced here.

This British seaport and territory in Arabia has hitherto come under the triple control of the Whitehall Government, the Government of India, and Bombay, causing considerable delays in administrative activities.

The Government of Bombay bore a large proportion of the costs of the civil administration and is threatened with a heavy financial deficit this year if suggested financial adjustments are made.

Aden's growing demands, and progress are said to have been hindered by divided administrative responsibility, and opinion generally favors the transfer, although some Bombay and Karachi mercantile interests in Aden and a small political minority have favored transfer to the Colonial Office.

## Governors of 15 States Advocate Annual Constitution Week Celebration

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Sept. 16—Fifteen governors have issued proclamations urging annual observance of Constitution Week in September, it is announced here at the headquarters of the Constitution Educational Association, which is sponsoring nation-wide celebration this week of the 144th anniversary of the completion of the United States Constitution.

"The Constitution of the United States is the charter of our Government," said President Hoover in a statement sent to the organization in honor of Constitution Day, "the foundation of our institutions and the bulwark of our liberties. Organizations which promote allegiance to it serve the nation."

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois in his proclamation called upon "the churches and schools, civic and fraternal organizations to coöperate in reviving individual and community interest in our nation's basic law." Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania urged a constructive study of the Constitution, especially in the higher grades in schools. Other governors paid tribute to the great document and recommended a study of its provisions.

The Constitution Educational Association is the only organization, so far as is known here, the express purpose of which is to arouse interest in the Constitution by providing information about it in pamphlet and bulletin form. Founded in 1927 by the late Mr. Harry Atwood, the organization each year has seen a steady increase in interest in the Constitution.

"Never before so early in the summer did we receive requests for educational material on the Constitution," said Mrs. Harry Atwood, who is carrying on the work of the organization, "showing an effort on the part of outstanding national organizations to prepare for the Constitution Week celebration. The American Legion, Bar associations, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, Lions Club, D. A. R. and patriotic clubs have requested thousands of our bulletins for distribution among their members.

"From Maine, Idaho, Georgia and the states in between, have come requests for copies of the text of the Constitution, material for radio speeches, debates on the document, copies of addresses and bulletins showing an early expression of appreciation of the significance of the approaching Constitution Week."

The declared purposes of the Constitution Educational Association is to "further a widespread observance of the anniversary of the Constitution of the United States during the week of Sept. 12 each year; to stimulate a study of the discussions involved in its writing, adoption, interpretation and administration; to arouse a keener appreciation of its value and importance as an aid to solving present-day problems; and to bring about a clearer understanding of that great document for the general welfare of this generation and posterity."

## Tax Split in Coming Congress Indicated by Pre-Statements

### Shall Rich and Poor Share Alike or Shall Bulk of Burden Fall on Rich? That, and Short or Long-Term Policy Most Debatable Points

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Further indication of how widely divided Congress will be on the matter of tax revision when it reassembles in December was forthcoming here in statements made by Representative John Q. Tilson (R.), Connecticut, candidate for the Speakership; Senator Carter Glass (D.), Virginia, a banking authority, and others.

Mr. Tilson, like Senator James E. Watson (R.) of Indiana, floor leader in the upper House, wants no tax revision in the coming session.

Mr. Glass, on the other hand, stated that if the budget cannot be made to balance by governmental economies, then taxation should be resorted to. In this he is aligned with Senator David A. Reed (R.) of Pennsylvania, and Representative Isaac Bacharach (R.) of New Jersey, two stanch Administration supporters, and important figures in their respective houses.

Recent argument has made obvious to observers here that two momentous tax questions confront the country, and particularly the coming Congress. First is whether the nation should pay as it goes or defer debt burdens to the future; and second, whether the burden should be carried by the well-to-do and poor alike, or only the well-to-do.

That Mr. Tilson has sided with Senator Watson is of some significance, for it points to the side which the organization leaders are likely to take in their respective houses, provided Republicans keep control. On the other hand, although Mr. Glass is a member of the opposing party, his opinions would carry greater weight in strictly financial circles than those of either of the two foregoing, and in this he finds himself beside Mr. Reed, whose long intimacy with the Mellon family has frequently made him seem the spokesman for their financial point of view.

Intimations have also recently been given at the White House that the President has not completely

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## PETAIN DENIES FRENCH FORCES SEEK CONQUEST

### Marshal Hopes to Correct Impression He Sees in United States

*By Cable from Monitor Bureau*

PARIS, Sept. 16—"France's love for peace is proved by the nature of its expenditures for defense," said Marshal Petain today before leaving Paris for south France, whence he will sail Oct. 2 for the United States to participate as leader of the French official delegation in the sesquicentennial celebrations of the battle of Yorktown.

"If France had any aggressive designs it would be building big bombing planes, heavy artillery and powerful battleships. But its principal outlay is for frontier fortifications which can be used only for defense. France's air forces are inferior to those of its neighbors and its cannon and battleships have been allowed to grow obsolete," he continued.

Marshal Petain expressed his desire to remove the impression which he understood was widespread in the United States that France had enormous armaments and aspired to dominate Europe. Such belief, he maintained, was without foundation and could only be accounted for by dissemination of anti-French propaganda from unfriendly sources.

Since he is Inspector-General of aerial defense, Marshal Petain's statement regarding the inferiority of French air forces carries special weight.

The Marshal will be accompanied on his visit to Yorktown by five officers who are not members of his regular staff but descendants of Lafayette, De Grasse and other famous Frenchmen who assisted the American colonies in winning their struggle for independence a century and a half ago. During his stay in the United States Marshal Petain will visit Washington, New York and Newport.

## Church Radiocast Over Short Wave

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Sept. 16—Use of a short wavelength, capable of being picked up in many foreign countries, will be made here for the first time in radiocasting a Christian Science lecture next Monday night. At that time Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, will radiocast a lecture by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., over Station W9XAA, 11840 kc., as well as over Station WCFL, 970 kc.

The lecture will be sent out simultaneously over the two stations, WCFL reaching the usual radio audience, and W9XAA such in various foreign lands as are equipped to receive the short wave. Both stations are operated by WCFL, which belongs to the Chicago Federation of Labor.

The Chicago World's Fair last week radiocast a program addressed to a number of European countries in the interest of Chicago's centennial, using Station W9XAA. The wavelength of this station is 25.34 meters.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC TO CLOSE SHOPS

MONTREAL, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Angus shops, which have been working on short time will be closed indefinitely Sept. 18, Mr. Grant Hall, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, announced yesterday. The shops normally employ about 3000 men.

The Weston yards of Winnipeg also will be closed on Friday until further notice, he said. It normally employs between 2000 and 3000 men.

### ARGENTINA OFFERED LOAN

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Sept. 16 (By U. P.)—The Ministry of Finance announced that it has received an offer of a loan of $25,000,000, and that it will be officially accepted sometime this week.

## ITALY DEVISES STEPS TO CUT BUSINESS DEBT

### Progress Toward Trade Balance Helps Nation to Weather Long Slump

*The following account of financial conditions in Rome shows that, compared with other European countries, Italy's financial position is strong, although the resources of the country have been severely strained by the incapacity of other nations to absorb trade. The article forms part of the Financial Capitals feature which* THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *is printing every Wednesday.*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ROME—The Italian financial and economic situation, having due regard to the unsettled times through which the whole world is passing, may be regarded even today as fairly satisfactory.

Compared with conditions prevailing only a few years ago, however, the situation is critical, since the trade slump fell heavily upon Italy at a very delicate stage of her post-war economic reconstruction. Production and trade had already, by the end of 1929, adjusted themselves to the new value of the stabilized lira at a cost of enormous sacrifices. The world economic crisis overtook Italy when the process of readjustment to new conditions was not sufficiently consolidated, and, consequently, was severely felt.

On the other hand, if we compare the effects of the depression in Italy with those in other European countries, wealthier and industrially more developed than Italy, we cannot but remark that the resistance opposed by Italy to the crisis has surpassed all expectations. As a matter of fact, Italian conditions, generally speaking, are certainly more favorable than those of many other countries.

**Fundamentally Sound**

The fundamental soundness of the situation has been amply proved by the behavior of the Italian markets during the last critical months. The value and the quotation of the lira have remained unchanged, no talk of moratorium has been heard, the bourses have remained open—although the volume of business transacted was almost negligible—no need was felt of raising the bank rate, which remains at 5.50 per cent as fixed in June, 1930, and there has been no withdrawal of foreign capital.

In a certain sense it may be said that the recent financial crisis in

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## *Huge Sums Await Rightful Owners*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 16—Unclaimed deposits, totaling more than $2,000,000, are awaiting rightful claimants, according to an announcement from the office of the Secretary of State here.

Many of the deposits are in the name of the executor of an estate; others show that money has been deposited by a parent in the name of a child, and many are joint accounts, often business partnerships. Among those listed are some giving addresses as General Delivery, Chicago, and some depositors gave their address in care of steamship lines.

Depositors reside in every quarter of the globe, although the majority were residents of New York State at one time.

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## SILVER STATUS BELIEVED TO LIE IN NATIONS' LAPS

### World Check on Demonetization Thought Way to Prosperity

By BARROW LYONS
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 16—If the great industrial nations were to agree among themselves to restore the value of silver by checking its demonitisation and making it known that further governmental sales would cease, one of the most important steps toward restoration of normal economic conditions would be taken.

Mr. Francis H. Brownell, chairman of the board of directors of the American Smelting & Refining Company, thus announceud in an address before the mineral law section of the American Bar Association here today.

The shortage of gold throughout the world, except in France and the United States, said Mr. Brownell, has forced economic and financial thought to consider whether or not silver is still needed as a money metal. To return to the pre-war status, leaving the future to develop more clearly the desirability either of pure monometalism, or a fixed ratio bimetalism, was suggested by Mr. Brownell.

Mr. Brownell outlined six results he believed would follow if governments continue the policy of reducing as rapidly as possible the amount of silver used for coinage purposes and selling the metal previously used as coinage. They may be summarized as follows:

**Results He Would Expect**

1. If abandoned for monetary purposes, the value of silver would be based entirely upon its use in the arts, and 75 per cent of its present use would be abandoned, thus cheapening it almost to the value of copper, nickel or tin.

2. The fall in silver limits the imports of China to a value no greater than her exports, and a continued fall would further curtail its already reduced foreign trade, whereas this should be increased greatly.

3. The fall of silver has disorganized the financial position of Mexico, and further depreciation would reduce the promising trade of the United States with that nation.

4. Trade with South America has been lessened and the governmental stability of many countries on that continent has been imperiled by the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## Britain Recalls Fleet to Study Pay Cut Protest

*By Radio from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Sept. 16—Prompt action has been taken by the Government to deal with unrest among seamen in the British Navy, consequent upon economy pay cuts. Sir Austen Chamberlain, First Lord of the Admiralty, announced in the Commons today that the Atlantic fleet had been directed to proceed home at once. A personal investigation, he added, would then be made by the Commander-in-Chief and representatives of the Admiralty into cases where it was alleged the reductions are pressed exceptionally on those concerned.

The Government also has authorized the Admiralty to make proposals for alleviating hardships.

The country generally is inclined to sympathize with the men's grievances although not with the methods of expressing them, which included a series of more or less heated unauthorized meetings both ashore and afloat, and minor infractions of discipline such as the refusal to "turn in" at normal bedtime.

Wage cuts were imposed pursuant to the Government's economy program of last week, but the men were not given an opportunity to make presentations about certain definite hardships which reduced pay involved, particularly for the lower ratings some of which lose as much as 25 per cent. It is understood the chief complaint comes from married men, many of whom have bought houses ashore and who have entered other commitments from which they cannot escape.

As long ago as 1925, differential rates were introduced in all three arms of the service, land, air and sea.

*Whole World Awaits Their Stirring Story*

Both, International Newsreel Photos
Top—CECIL A. ALLEN.
Bottom—DON MOYLE

## Tokyo Fliers Reported Safe On Barren Isle

### Seattle Coast Guard Gets Message Indicating Allen and Moyle Landed

SEATTLE, Sept. 16 (AP)—The coast guard received a report today that Cecil A. Allen and Don Moyle, California aviators missing more than a week after a trans-Pacific flight attempt from Japan to Seattle, are safe.

The coast guard station here received a message from the naval radio on St. Paul Island in Bering Sea, addressed to Miss Frances Bresson, fiancée of Mr. Moyle at Riverside, Calif.

The message said the fliers had been found safe on an uninhabited island. No details were given in early reports. Several vessels of the coast guard have been combing the Aleutians westward of their base at Dutch Harbor.

The naval radio station at Bremerton, which received the messages from St. Paul Island after they had been relayed at Cordova, said the Buriat was a Russian vessel which had supplied the Lindberghs with fuel on the Kamchatka peninsula.

The Buriat's position was not given in the messages intercepted by St. Paul Island, but it was assumed she was off Kamchatka or the Kuriles.

Allen and Moyle left Samushiro Beach, northern Japan, on Monday of last week on an attempted nonstop flight to Seattle. They were sighted about one hour after they left Tokyo, but were unseen after that. They were due in Seattle a week ago today.

Captain Hinckley said he had advised the commander of the Bering Sea coast guard patrol of the message, and had asked him to investigate and report back immediately.

### Telegram Signed 'Don' Relayed to Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—A telegram signed "Don" and believed to have been from Don Moyle, one of the two transpacific fliers who have been missing more than a week, was relayed to the Navy Department today from the steamer Buriat.

Along with the telegram, which was addressed to Miss Frances Bresson, Arlington, Calif., came a report from Rear Admiral E. H. Campbell of the Seattle naval district that two men believed to be Moyle and his companion, Cecil A. Allen, had landed on an uninhabited island, presumably in the Aleutian chain.

The report came through the St. Paul Island navy radio station and was received from the steamer Buriat.

The message to Frances Besson read:

"Landed uninhabited island. Everything all right. Will be in Seattle Sept. 22. Love. Don."

Officers at the naval radio station later said they believed the Buriat was in the small Gulf of Olyutorski on the north side of the Kamchatka peninsula.

## Lots More Than Mere Maps Covered in Paris Conference of Geographers

*By Cable From The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

PARIS, Sept. 16—Nearly 1000 delegates from more than 30 countries are attending the triennial congress of the International Geographical Union, which opened here today. Dr. Isaiah Bowman, director of the American Geographical Society, has been nominated by the executive committee to the presidency to succeed General Bourgeois, Senator and former director of the geographical service of the French Army.

The day is now long past, according to officials of the congress, when knowledge of geography was considered merely the ability to locate places on the map, and the congress will give attention to a wide range of subjects, including aerial photography, tropical colonisation, factors governing localization of industries, utilization of water supply, and the navigation of rivers. About 200 papers will be read on these and other subjects. Special arrangements have been made for the reception of members of the congress at the Colonial International Exposition.

As a supplement to the congress, eight excursions have been planned to specific areas, including one in Algeria up to the border of the Sahara desert.

Earlier congresses of the union have been held at Philadelphia, at Cairo in 1925 and at Cambridge in 1928.

Sessions will continue until Sept 24. The United States Government has appointed as official observers Mr. Daniel J. Reagan, acting as commercial attaché, and Capt. David le Breton, naval attaché of the American Embassy.

## REICH'S MOVE HELPS AMITY WITH POLAND

### Strife Over Question of Minorities Softened by Speech of Curtius

### REFORMS OFFERED IN ADMINISTRATION

### European Union Committee Continued but Federation Plan Held in Abeyance

By ERWIN D. CANHAM
*Staff Correspondent*
*By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor*

GENEVA, Sept. 16—The German Government today held out a hand of friendliness to Poland, and thence to France and its other allies, by refraining from precipitating a debate over the treatment of minorities which has come to be a tense feature of Geneva meetings.

In a long speech in the sixth committee Dr. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Minister, even admitted that the present League procedure for safeguarding minority rights had brought certain improvements, although he urged several significant administrative reforms.

In sharp contrast to last year's debate before the same committee and to bitter clashes before the January and May Council meetings, the present discussion of the position of minorities culminated in tranquillity.

Apparently the German Government does not wish to do anything to disturb the chances of fruitful conversations between the French and German Ministers which is soon to take place in Berlin.

**Deep Significance Seen**

As a result the Polish Foreign Minister, Mr. August Zaleski, refrained from speaking today and the French Foreign Minister, M. Aristide Briand, after hearing Dr. Curtius's moderate statement, left a subordinate to make a tactful response. When it is remembered that minority affairs have done probably more than anything else to embitter German-Polish, and hence Franco-German, relations, today's developments assume major significance.

Dr. Curtius's mild suggestions, however, indicated useful reforms. First, he wishes minority complainants themselves to have the right to reply to the governments which have had their chance of refuting minority petitions. At present governments possess strategical advantages in having the last word.

Second, Germany wishes decisions of Council committees which study the minority petitions published. About one-third are published at present, while others are suppressed at the instance of interested governments.

Recognizing why governments wish suppression, Dr. Curtius nevertheless demanded full publicity. The German position received noteworthy support from spokesmen of two authorities who sat on the sixth committee as official delegates.

**Effects Found in Canada**

First Mr. Beaubien of Canada, wearing the boutonnière of the French Legion of Honor and using suave French, asked better treatment for suppressed minorities. Conflicts over the position of these groups in Europe, he stated, had severe repercussions in Canada, where similar groups retain the allegiance of their country of origin. For this reason, the European minority question was recently raised in the Canadian Parliament on behalf of Ukrainians. Mr. Beaubien fully supported Dr. Curtius's claim for publicity.

Then Señor Hurtado of Spain said, "I am a living embodiment of a successful solution of the minority problem." Señor Hurtado is a Catalan occupying a high place both in the councils of Catalonia and of Spain itself. He stated he and other Catalans have waited on the League's doorstep for years striving to apply the League's minority procedure to their own grievances.

Now having won independence Señor Hurtado claimed the minority problem ceased to be a danger. He denied Spain was menaced by separatism, saying, "the Spanish Republic suffers more from false rumors abroad than from troubles at home."

**European Union Continues**

The same committee adopted a resolution for the continuous existence of M. Briand's European Union for an indefinite future. This decision is interpreted two ways in Geneva. Some take continuance of the pan-European committee at face value and insist it may have a profitable future. But others conclude that the committee is now fully absorbed into the League and through this metamorphosis has lost its entity.

Certainly all ideas of political federation have disappeared from the statements of leading foreign ministers here. But the European committee remains as a useful vehicle which can be convened at any time when it is specifically required. Its chief achievement of the past year was to bring the Soviet delegation into close contact with other nations at Geneva, and presumably similar opportunities will be seized in the future. But for the moment the European Union has passed from the Geneva scene.

### CHILE PASSIVE ON NITRATES

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 16 (By U. P.)—The temporary Government does not intend to take any action regarding Cosach, the international nitrate combine, in which Chile holds a large interest, according to authoritative reports here yesterday.

# HOOVER RELIEF IDEAS INDORSED BY LEGION GROUP

## Commission Satisfied the Issue Is Largely Community Problem

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Full support of the Administration's basic conviction that relief work is a matter for local communities has been arrived at by the National Employment Commission of the American Legion, Mr. Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander, declared here.

The complete report of the commission will not be ready until next week, but Mr. O'Neil, after sitting in conference here following a widely attended discussion, announced formally that he was satisfied "that the report will inform the 10,000 posts of the Legion that the immediate employment situation is largely a community problem which can be met most effectively by the work and interests of the posts in their respective communities."

The decision of the commission of the politically powerful Legion, it is believed here, will be of great support to the President's dominant view that direct federal aid should not, except in extreme emergency, be given to the unemployed.

Mr. O'Neil said in part:

"The commission also feels that the problem can be aided by the Federal Government by vigorously pushing needed improvements and that the states can likewise aid. It will be urged that Legion posts cooperate with all existing agencies so that complete coördination of effort can be effected; that the citizens be encouraged to give a job with every dollar; in other words, create work along with direct relief or charity; and that steps be taken to prevent the migration of the unemployed. Many other matters are being considered by the commission but as the deliberations are not complete I do not desire to further anticipate the report.

"The commission held a conference this morning with Mr. Fred C. Croxton of the President's commission, and later matters under consideration were presented to the President. In my opinion, the President will be in accord with practically all of the suggestions made by our commission, and there will be complete coöperation by the American Legion with the President's commission, to the end that all who are able and willing to work will have it provided for them, and that the confidence and the integrity of all self-respecting citizens will be insured and maintained."

In reply to Major-General Harbord's advice to the Legion yesterday not to ask for liberalized bonus payments while advocating a program of relief for the entire country, Commander O'Neil said that "if the legionnaires are convinced that further liberalization of their adjusted compensation certificates will place too heavy a financial burden upon the country at this time, they will drop the fight for cash payment of the remainder due them."

Commander O'Neil's statement reiterated that made several weeks ago when he said that he was sure the Legion would not seek legislation liberalizing bonus payments if it is found to be detrimental to the country's welfare. The nation's veterans, he said, would never forget that their welfare is inseparably wrapped up with the welfare of the country.

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# Two Churches Seek Intercommunion

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON—Proposals for a basis of intercommunion between the Old Catholics and the Anglican Communion are revealed here in the publication of a report of a conference, recently held at Bonn, at which a special commission appointed by the heads of the two churches sought a means of achieving closer unity between the two groups.

The commission has recommended that each communion should agree to admit members of the other communion to participate in the sacraments. According to the report intercommunion does not require from either church the acceptance of all doctrinal opinion or liturgical practice characteristic of the other, but implies that each believes the other to hold the essentials of the Christian faith.

The proposals made by the commission have yet to be accepted by the convocations and synods of the two communions, but the indications are that the suggested intercommunion will be indorsed. There has been a tendency toward intercommunion for several years, pastors and individual churches of both bodies fostering the idea.

The Old Catholic Church came into being in 1870 when many members of the Roman Catholic Church refused to accept the decrees of the Vatican Council defining the dogma of papal infallibility. The church exists in Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Holland, France, Austria, England, and America.

## WHEAT FOR COFFEE SHIPPED TO BRAZIL

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (AP)—The British steamer Glentworth docked here yesterday to load the first shipment of wheat which the United States will send to Brazil in exchange for coffee under the agreement consummated recently by the Federal Farm Board. The initial cargo, consisting of 7500 tons, is consigned to Rio de Janeiro.

The shipment will be the first full cargo of wheat shipped from Philadelphia in three years.

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# COAL COMPANY GETS AID FROM LOYAL WORKERS

## Colorado Miners Lend Part of Wages to Enable Price Cuts to Be Met

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

DENVER, Colo.—Union coal miners of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company here volunteered to lend the firm one-half of their wages for three months as an aid in meeting competition from firms not using union labor.

The offer was accepted by company officials, and the plan went into effec. on Aug. 29. It will run for at least three months, and longer if necessary, the miners assert.

The Rocky Mountain Fuel Company is the only coal producer in the State having a union labor contract with the United Mine Workers. Because of the higher wages they have been paying, officials of the firm said they could not meet the lowered prices put into effect by competing coal producers.

Realizing that their concern was in a disadvantageous position, the firm's 700 miners called a union meeting and worked out the plan of the loan of wages.

Mr. Merle D. Vincent, executive vice-president of the fuel company, announced that in his opinion the loan of wages would put the company in the position of being able to undersell any other producer, and that he believed the threat of being able to do this would cause all the producers in the northern field to decide to maintain their prices on the fairly high scale set by the Rocky Mountain concern.

Mr. Thomas Annear, chairman of the state industrial commission, said he feared the loan of wages might be met with wage cuts on the part of other producers and if this became the case the miners would become enmeshed in a "vicious circle" of price slashing and wage reductions.

## SILVER STATUS BELIEVED TO LIE IN NATIONS' LAPS

(Continued from Page 1)

fall of silver values and the consequently increased burden on gold.

5. If silver is to sink in value to still lower levels and its use as money discontinued, the value of the vast amount of silver accumulated by the people of India and China throughout the ages of their savings, the most important form of financial reserve they have, will be virtually annihilated and the development of those nations will be set back correspondingly.

The fall in the price of silver would correspondingly increase the cost of producing lead, copper and zinc, since silver is one of the most important by-products in the production of these metals, over half the silver produced in the world today being of this type.

Mr. James G. Stanley of New York City demanded that Congress control the production of oil in new pools throughout the United States. He suggested that a federal oil conservation board be set up with power to enforce regulations and that it should take over the functions now exercised by the Interstate Commerce Commission in regard to pipe lines.

**Would Modify Antitrust Laws**

He also suggested that the antitrust laws be modified to permit operators or producers of oil to make agreements for the coöperative or unit development of oil pools when made for the promotion of conservation.

Mr. F. V. Martinek, assistant vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, called attention to the "startling revelations" recently made of gasoline tax evasion in Illinois through a large trade in oil "bootlegged" from Indiana.

"These developments reveal a new type of law evader," said Mr. Martinek. "The gasoline tax evader preys upon the motoring public, the petroleum industry and upon the State. His activities work an irreparable loss to the business of legitimate companies. The remedy is not more laws, but in uniformity and strength of the various state and local laws under which taxes are collected."

At yesterday's session of the National Association of Attorneys-General Charles A. Boston, president of the bar association, expressed the view that more vigorous action by organized citizens should be taken in combating crime.

"Crime today amounts to practically open warfare against society," Mr. Boston declared. "It is increasing rapidly and the attorneys-general of several states might as well consider whether overcivilization is able to deal with the problem, and if not ascertain what remedies are to be devised.

"I wonder sometimes whether we might not, under the regulation of law, so as to prevent intolerable abuse, utilize and develop a citizen constabulary, properly organized and officered, subject to call like a fire department, or a riot squad, answerable for misuse of power, but endowed with some of the functions of a vigilance committee, and as quick in action as the hue and cry, to apprehend, if not to try."

## Maryland to Make Survey of Labor

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 16—A survey of employment in Maryland will be made by the Maryland Department of State Employment and Registration, according to Mr. Oliver E. Short, State Employment Commissioner. It will undertake to make a complete, minutely detailed list of all jobs and situations in all commercial and industrial plants, classifying and defining them exactly.

This is the first study of its kind, Mr. Short said, adding that he had received many expressions of interest from other states. The purpose is twofold—first, to obtain a means of checking up on the training offered in the secondary and vocational schools, and second, to establish a clearing house for employers and employees who may need such a service, or who may contribute to it.

Mr. Short also will record the experience, education and training required for each position and the rates of pay and opportunities for promotion. Thus a valuable source of accurate information will be made available to every student.

Once the survey is made, Mr. Short said, it will be possible to revise high school and vocational school courses in order to make them conform more closely with actual practices in the business and industrial world.

## WALKER AND PARTY SAIL FOR NEW YORK

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Mayor James J. Walker of New York and his party left for Southampton today to sail for New York on the Bremen after an 11,000-mile tour of six European countries.

Saying "Tides and boat trains wait for no man," the Mayor arrived at Waterloo Station in plenty of time and bade farewell to many of the friends he has made in England.

# *Neptune Gazes Down From Perch On Liverpool's Shipping Display*

## *Steps From Cave Man's Coracle to Great Ocean Liners Traced in Exhibits of Models Loaned by Famous Museums*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—"Full Steam Ahead!"

Standing on the "bridge" of an "ocean liner" set up in St. George's Hall here, Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the Cunard Steamship Company, put the pointer of an engine room telegraph resolutely forward, and Liverpool's Shipping Week got under way.

Neptune, from his perch on the city's coat of arms in a huge stained glass window overlooking the main hall, gazed down at an exhibition designed to illustrate the growth of shipping generally from the days when cave men paddled around in a coracle or curragh, and particularly to show Liverpool's own connection with that growth, from the days—

"Long since, when all the docks were filled
With that sea beauty man has ceased to build,"

in the words of John Masefield.

Liverpool, incidentally, considers Masefield peculiarly its own—he had his training on the good ship "Conway" moored in the Mersey—and the central feature of the opening of the exhibition the first week in September, was the crowning of a lady elected to be the "English Sea Queen." The inspiration for that office came from a Masque of Liverpool written by him two years ago, in which Liverpool declares:

"I am the English sea-queen; I am she
Who made the English wealthy by the sea.
The street of this my city is the tide
Where the world's ships, that bring my glory, ride."

Besides contributions from the interesting, though still limited, collection in the Shipping Gallery in the Liverpool Free Public Museum, and from the offices of the shipping companies, there were exhibits lent by the most famous public museums in England and on the Continent.

Models of historical and typical vessels, ranging through manually driven, sail, steam, and oil-operated ships, from the earliest times to the present day, were included, and indeed such a collection has probably never before been gathered, even temporarily. Besides ship models, and models of ship machinery, all the paraphernalia of navigation, and historical pictures, charts and curiosities of the sea were collected.

During the week great Atlantic liners—Carinthia, Laconia, Cedric, Duchess of Bedford—were open for inspection.

Liverpool dealt in 1930 with a quarter of the passenger traffic to and from places out of Europe and its ships carried more than 1,000,000 coastwise passengers. In an average year the overseas trade of the port is very much greater than that of Hull, Manchester and Glasgow combined, and the value of its overseas trade is in the neighborhood of £80,000,000 greater than that of the port of London.

In the 12 months ended July 1, 1931, the aggregate tonnage of vessels paying rates to the Mersey Docks and Harbor Board was 21,314,820, compared with 20,521,906, for the previous 12 months.

## Humane Societies Contest Bullfight

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Opposition to attempts to introduce bullfighting into this country was expressed in a resolution adopted yesterday at the forty-second annual meeting of the Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and Animals in New York state.

The 60 delegates, representing societies with an aggregate membership of 150,000, formally announced their support of the American Humane Association in its efforts to bar importation of the Spanish sport.

The convention also went on record as opposed to the use of horses with "set" tails.

A national air was lent the session by the appearance of two New England speakers, Dr. William A. Young of the Animal Rescue League in Boston and Mr. Reed W. Hitchcock, director of the animal department of the Connecticut Humane Society of Hartford, who told the delegates how their organizations destroyed unwanted animals.

Problems of the children's societies will be discussed tomorrow.

## *HUNGARIAN BLIND GET TELEPHONES*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

BUDAPEST — The Hungarian post office has made arrangements to supply special dial telephones for the use of blind subscribers.

The dial phones used in Budapest are so made that a call can be effected by turning a disc that shows 10 circular openings numbered from 0 to 9. There was nothing to distinguish these figures from each other by touch. At the request of any subscriber, the post office now provides apparatus with varied incisions between the figures, so that a blind person can easily manipulate them.

At the same time, the Telephone Department has issued a directory containing the most important telephone numbers, printed in Braille type for the use of the blind. The book contains space to inscribe additional numbers and addreses if necessary in Braille characters.

## Delegates Named To Postal Parley

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—The appointment of Mr. W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster-General, and Mr. Eugene R. White, director of the division of international postal service of the Post Office Department, as delegates from the United States to the Pan-American postal congress to be held in Madrid, Spain, beginning Oct. 10, was announced today. Representatives of all Pan-American countries and Spain will be present at this congress.

During the session of the congress consideration will be given by the delegates to a revision of the entire fabric of the Pan-American postal service, including postal rates between the countries represented, transit charges and other matters of special importance to the participating nations, it was said.

On his trip abroad, Mr. Glover also intends to gain first-hand information regarding passenger and air mail service on the airplanes of foreign countries.

## *Lisbon Policed By National Troops*

LISBON, Port., Sept. 16 (AP)—The Portuguese Government revealed apprehensions of another revolution today by taking unusual military precautions and confining troops to barracks. The Cabinet was in emergency session throughout last night.

Forces of military and cavalry were brought to Lisbon from other points outside the capital. Troops occupied strategic points in the city until early today when they returned to barracks. Telephone lines between Lisbon and Oporto were cut.

Nevertheless the city was quiet this morning and business went on as usual. A strict censorship was imposed on all messages going out.

# DUTCH TO CUT PAY AND RAISE IMPORT DUTY

## Economy Move Also Includes Temporary Tax on Gasoline

*By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor*

AMSTERDAM, the Netherlands, Sept. 16—Reduction of salaries by 5 per cent for the next three years, raising import duties by 2 per cent and a temporary gasoline tax of about 6 cents a gallon, are among the measures announced today for meeting the $20,000,000 estimated deficit in the Dutch state budget for 1932.

The deficit mainly is caused by a decrease in revenues, under the influence of the depression. The budget shows an estimated ordinary expenditure of $237,000,000, with revenues at $217,000,000. New naval construction is to be postponed. The work of reclaiming the Zuider Zee also will be stopped for the time being.

A total of $7,500,000 has been taken from the credit balance of the ordinary budget of 1929, which amounted to more than $23,000,000. The ordinary budgets of 1924 to 1930 left a total surplus of $130,000,000 from which the estimated 1931 deficit of more than $10,000,000 will be met.

The general feeling is that the financial situation in the Netherlands is sound and only slightly affected by the economic crisis. The gasoline tax will not be a heavy burden as the price of gasoline in the Netherlands has for a long time been the lowest in Europe, less than 10 cents a gallon.

## Traveling Schools Spread Literacy Among 'Bush Pupils' of Ontario Wilds

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TORONTO—"Bush pupils" attending the traveling school car of the Ontario Department of Education, in charge of Mr. W. H. McNally, operating between Cartier and Chapleau, make the most of their opportunities of securing an education when the train pulls up in their lonely settlements.

An illustration is provided by a French Canadian boy, Rene Thibault, of Ramsay, Ont., who embraced the opportunity when the traveling school located in that territory. He secured high school entrance with honors in five years' schooling of 50 days a year. This is a tribute to the traveling school as well as to Rene, when it is remembered that the usual period for securing high school entrance is eight years of 200 schooling days annually.

This car is one of five being operated in the wilder sections of Ontario, under the Department of Education.

It was 1926 when the Ontario Department of Education initiated the traveling school. The "bush pupil," Rene Thibault of Ontario, could not speak a word of English. In five years he has mastered the language, passed with honors the full high school entrance examination, and stands among the highest marked entrance pupils of his inspectorate, which includes several town and city schools. This fall he is resuming his study in the same "schoolroom on wheels," in which he finished his elementary course.

Rene has the added honor of having worked his way through the traveling school, for these pupils, in most cases, are children of pioneers, who are hewing a home and a livelihood through stump land and forest. These children of Canadian, Italians, Russians, Rumanians, Slovaks and Bohemians, are grasping the chance to "get education."

The cars travel an average of 180 miles per month in making the school circuit, moving their headquarters six times during the month. The transfer takes place after school hours and frequently in the night.

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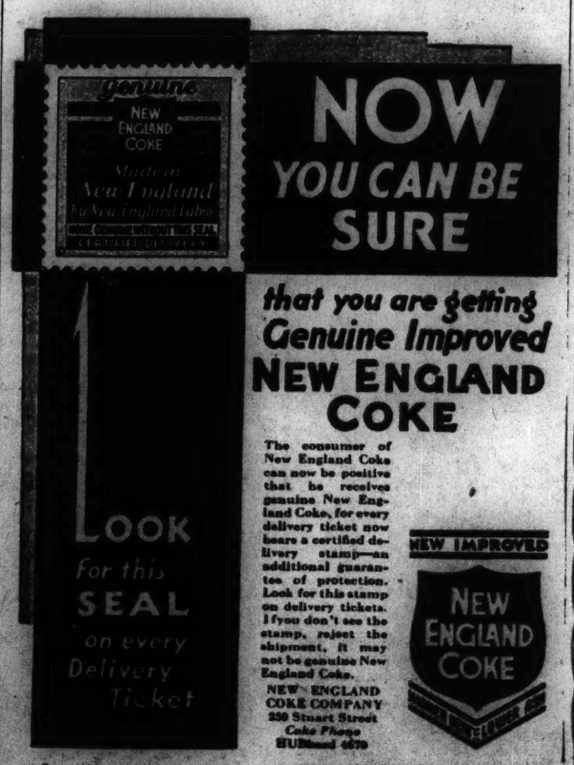


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# MASONS SPEND $50,000 DAILY IN WELFARE WORK

## Relief Activities Close to $20,000,000 a Year, Says Scottish Rite Head

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 16—Masons throughout the United States are making outlays of money at the rate of $50,000 for every day in the year for welfare and relief work, it was disclosed last night in the allocution delivered at the convocation of the Supreme Council, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, Scottish Rite.

For the first time in the memory of the oldest members of the fraternity, Masonic welfare activities were made known to the public, by figures given out by Mr. Leon M. Abbott of Boston, Grand Commander of the jurisdiction.

It was said by others that the figures will run much higher than $20,000,000 annually, Mr. Abbott having taken into account only the sums that could be estimated. Mr. Abbott touched upon this phase of Masonic activity in connection with President Hoover's organization recently set up to deal with the economic situation.

"Masonry sprang from out of the need of the age and the hour, and its mission then was, always has been, and now is, the establishment and vindication of moral and spiritual truths in the world in opposition to ignorance, evil and superstition," Mr. Abbott said. "We should be more grateful today than ever before, not only for the heritage of a splendid past, but for our opportunities and for that which is now daily being accomplished for the good of mankind.

"President Hoover stressed the need of raising large sums of money by voluntary subscription for relief and unemployment in our country. This caused me to make somewhat of a study of conditions within Masonic organizations, and I find that we are actually spending more than $50,000 daily for relief purposes. There is room in our ranks today only for those who love God and man. Let us prove that there is in our jurisdiction 300,000 who are instantly ready to aid our nation, and with every lawful and legitimate weapon strive to preserve those institutions and ideals which have made our country strong, prosperous and happy."

Yesterday the Supreme Council opened in full ceremonial form in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. After the ritualistic work and the allocution of the Grand Commander, the Council convened in the fourteenth degree, to permit all Scottish Rite Masons to attend. More than 1200 members were present.

In the evening 88 leading citizens, some of them high in public life in the 15 states of the jurisdictions, received the Thirty-third Degree. This, the highest honor in Masonry, is allotted each year to a limited few of the 300,000 Scottish Rite Masons. They are chosen for long years of faithful service in the order, or for distinguished scholarship in the philosophy of the craft, or for outstanding service as citizens. The honor cannot be applied for or sought, it comes unbidden.

Included in the list of new Thirty-thirds are Gov. Harry G. Leslie of Indiana; Lieut.-Gov. Fred E. Sterling of Illinois; Judge John W. Kephart of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; Rear Admiral Luther E. Gregory (retired), of Washington, and Maj.-Gen. Hugh L. Scott (retired) of New Jersey.

### Masons of Grand Rapids Pay Tribute to Council

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 16—The De Witt Clinton Consistory and coördinate bodies of this city have presented to the Supreme Council, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States, a lectern. The presentation was made at the 119th annual meeting at Detroit. It was first used by Mr. Leon M. Abbott, of Boston, Sovereign Grand Commander for this jurisdiction.

The lectern was designed by Mr. Edgar R. Somes of Grand Rapids, director of the David Wolcott Kendall Memorial School for Furniture Arts and Design, and was made by the Masonic and operative craftsmen and associates of the Century Furniture Company. The inlays are by Mr. T. A. Conti.

As recorded in the accounts of both ancient and modern historians, a form of Masonry found its inception in Egypt and was the outgrowth of an economic need for some classification of craftsmanship and the establishment of a system by which a worker might be recognized according to the service he was qualified to render. So, finding their inspiration in the full tide of Egyptian architecture, the donors of the lectern have sought to symbolize Masonry during the earliest periods of its existence and to emphasize its cultural influence upon mankind.

With the exception of the base, which for practical purposes is constructed of Cuban mahogany, all woods are native to Egypt or oriental lands. The column is solid satinwood; the capital, amaranth or "violet-wood."

The veneers are of amaranth and mahogany—the latter instead of the red coloring employed by the Egyptians. Due to their significance in Masonry, the inlaid acacia leaves out of which the column rises, have been adapted instead of the lotus or papyrus leaves usually found in Egyptian architecture.

The Masonic symbols inlaid around the body of the column are of satinwood, olive, indigo and amaranth, and are grouped in the same manner as the hieroglyphic inscriptions on the originals. The eagle is of long-fiber elm and is entirely hand carved and covered with two coats of gold leaf burnished into the wood. No better method than that used by the ancient Egyptians has ever been discovered.

### ARGENTINA RESPONDS TO BOLIVIAN PROTEST

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 16 (By U. P.)—The Bolivian Government has made formal protest to Argentina, it was learned yesterday, against incursions of Argentine soldiers into the Bolivian frontier counties of Toldos and Condado, in the department of Tarija.

The Argentine Government replied that its troops had not been authorized to enter Bolivian territory and said if any had crossed the border they would be withdrawn immediately. The Government here announced later yesterday that the perfect at Tarija has advised that Argentine troops have moved across the border.

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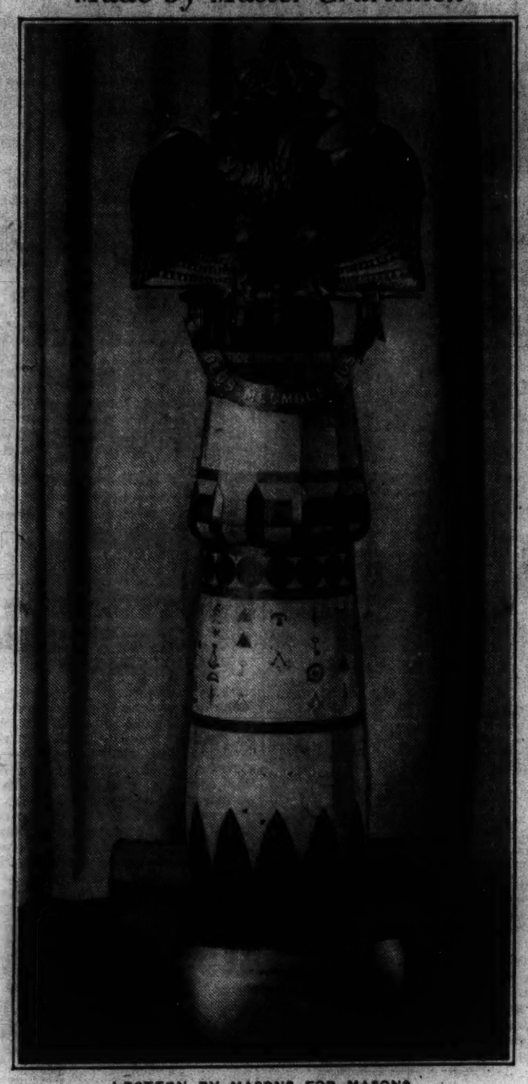

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Presented to Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite for the Northern Jurisdiction by De Witt Clinton Consistory of Grand Rapids. It Is Made From Rare Woods With Careful Inlay Work, All Done by Members of the Fraternity.

### WOMAN DIRECTOR LEAVES MILAN OPERA

MILAN, Italy, Sept. 15 (AP)—Signorina Anita Colombo has resigned as director of the world-famous La Scala opera and it was understood she was forced out because the conductors and musicians resented being directed by a woman.

She was generally recognized as competent in the position and placed La Scala among the few opera houses to finish the past year without a deficit. She is a friend and protegé of Mr. Arturo Toscanini and it is said she may go to the United States.

### CHEAPER FARES NOW IN EFFECT TO CALIFORNIA

Low one-way fares Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles or San Francisco $92.54; also coach fare $67.78 good in standard or tourist sleeping cars to New Orleans and in coaches beyond. Pullman tourist sleeping car leaves Washington, D. C., daily. Pullman fares about one-half—also reduced round trip excursion fares. Write for illustrated booklet "L."

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### REICH REGISTERS BIG EXPORT SURPLUS

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (AP)—Germany's export surplus of $87,075,000 for the month of August was the highest since the World War, analysis of the official figures shows.

Big surpluses were registered in 1927 and 1928, dwindling in 1929, and increasing again in 1930 to $66,150,000, the peak up to that time. This year's previous high was in March at $70,700,000, and in July the figure was $86,175,000. The August figure is ascribed less to increased exports than to a big decline in imports, which totaled $113,575,000, as compared with $140,625,000 in July.

### Nicaraguan Canal Plan Is Postponed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The plan for proposing legislation at the next Congress for beginning construction on an inter-ocean canal across Nicaragua was said today by high War Department officials to have been postponed because of economic problems confronting the Administration.

A report of a survey of the proposed route by army engineers authorized by Congress in 1929 will be ready for the December session. Although the report will say the project is feasible from an engineering standpoint, the War Department is expected to recommend that it be deferred.

In view of the economic situation, unemployment and the Treasury deficit, it is felt the expenditure of large sums for a Nicaraguan canal at this time would be unwise.

Army engineers said all plans and estimates were based on employment of Central American natives as laborers, and this would not help American labor. Only the highly skilled executives and engineers would be from the United States.

As estimated by Col. Dan. I. Sultan of the army engineers, chief of the survey party, the canal would cost approximately $700,000,000 and would require eight years to build. On this basis an appropriation of $87,500,000 would be needed for the first year's work.

### *Air Mail's Twentieth Anniversary Marked*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—A commemorative trip of the coast-to-coast air mail on Sept. 23, the twentieth anniversary of the first air mail flight, was announced yesterday by the Post Office Department.

A special post mark, authorized for Los Angeles and Mineola, N. Y., will mark the day for stamp collectors.

The first mail flight was short—from a landing field on Nassau Boulevard to Mineola, Long Island. The commemorative flight, on the regular mail schedule, will leave Los Angeles at 6:15 a. m. of the anniversary day, and will follow the southern route to Atlanta, Ga., thence to New York.

Earle L. Ovington, who piloted the first mail, will fly the commemorative mail as far as Tucson, Ariz.

# PRINTERS GET 6×3 FOOT PLEA FOR CONVENTION

## International Union Is Urged to Meet in 1932 at Long Beach, Calif.

What is claimed to be the largest letter in the world was delivered to the 76th annual convention of the International Typographical Union this morning at the Hotel Bradford. The letter, which measured nearly 6 feet high and 3 feet wide, contained an appeal to delegates attending the convention to select Long Beach, Calif., for their 1932 national meeting.

When Mr. Charles P. Howard, president of the union, announced that nominations were in order for a 1932 gathering place, two Long Beach delegates carried the massive envelope to the speaker's platform and unfolded its contents before union officers and representatives. While the two delegates held the great letter with outstretched arms, another representative stood away and read the message which hopes to bring the International Typographical Union's convention to Long Beach next year.

Washington, D. C., and Asheville, N. C., were also nominated as suitable cities for the convention, and speakers for Washington emphasized the added attraction of having a convention in that city during the Washington bicentennial celebration, which will be held all over the United States in 1932. A vote will be taken tomorrow morning.

The session yesterday afternoon was devoted to consideration of resolutions. Every proposal, including a resolution asking for an amendment to the present laws which would allow subordinate unions to put the five-day working week into effect, a recommendation that the per capita tax be increased, and resolutions pertaining to changes in the pension law and appropriation of unemployment relief, was rejected by the association. The feeling against the proposals was so strong that the vote was never close enough for a roll call or count of hands.

The Resolutions Committee, in making known its opposition to the five-day plan, said that it would never be possible to persuade local unions to include such a proposition in working contracts if adopted by the parent organization. One argument in favor of the plan was that such a law is necessary to overcome the objections of employers who do not wish their "key-men" to be included in shorter working periods.

Rejection of the proposal for an increase in the per capita tax was made on the grounds that the present conditions in business do not justify even the small proposed increase of 10 cents.

Opposition to the recommendation that payment be made to workers when for any reason other than an authorized strike more than one-third of the local union members are out of work, was made because of a belief that many would purposely stay out of work when they found that they could get money without working. It was charged that this method was merely a "dole" system.

### MONTREAL LABORERS AIDED

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 16 (AP)—A fine of $5 a day a head will be levied on any Montreal contractor found to have men on his pay roll who are not carrying proper identification cards. The rule was adopted by the executive committee of the City Council to insure that unemployment relief work this fall and winter go to Montreal residents and not to unemployed from other sections of Canada.

If Fountain Pen Clogs
TRY THIS
Parker's QUINK, quick-drying ink, contains a solvent that keeps any pen clean.
THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Geo. S. Parker, Pres. Janesville, Wisconsin

### Canadian Drys Attack State Liquor Control

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TRURO, N. S., Sept. 16—Severe attacks on the Government liquor control system in Nova Scotia, and intimations that any move to have a license for a distillery at Berwick would be strenuously opposed, featured the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Nova Scotia Christian Temperance Union, which convened at Wolfville today. Mrs. H. P. Newcombe, president of the union, declared she would request an amendment of the Act.

The act now contains an injustice, she said, for while it provides for extension of the liquor traffic through provision of municipal plebiscite for bringing in of beer and wine by the glass and open bottle, it does not provide for expression of public opinion in counties where the people may want a plebiscite upon the question of minimizing or prohibiting the sale.

The amendment to be asked, she said, will provide for the taking of a vote of the electorate in any county where liquor stores now operate upon a petition signed by 10 per cent of the resident electorate of such county. The convention censured Mayor George Ritchie of Halifax for an interview given recently in New York when he praised the working of government sale in Halifax. Mrs. Newcombe quoted figures to show that Halifax police court records mounted 100 per cent under the Liquor Control Act.

Now, more than ever before, there is a special *new* reason why you should come in and talk to us about a new Hupmobile. Bring your present car along. We want to see it.

HUPMOBILE
SIXES AND EIGHTS
FREE-WHEELING AT NO EXTRA COST
HUPP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
"We believe the Hupmobile to be the best car of its class in the world"

PIKES PEAK!
LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN!
UNIONTOWN HILL!
MT. BALDY!
SIGNAL MOUNTAIN!
MOUNT WASHINGTON!
MT. MANSFIELD!
..and more than 30 other famous hill-climb records smashed by
*free wheeling*
STUDEBAKER

One by one, the most vaunted hill-climb records of America have fallen before a Free Wheeling Studebaker President Eight, certified by American Automobile Association officials as strictly stock in every particular!

These records effectually settle the question of championship hill-climbing ability just as Studebaker's famous run of 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes settled the question of speed and stamina superiority.

There is no other such combination of *everything* you want in a car . . . why be content with less than a Free Wheeling Studebaker?

The Studebaker Corporation of America
South Bend, Indiana

Give dental plate-work this proper care

THIS specially designed Fuller Dental Plate Brush cleans thoroughly: may be used with any dental preparation without danger to the bristles. The Fuller Brush Man will be glad to show it to you on his next regular call. The Fuller Brush Company, Hartford, Conn.

* * *

*Don't forget*—The Fuller Brush Man makes a social call every Tuesday night—on the radio. Tune in on this entertainment at 8:30 (E. S. T.) on WEAF'S coast-to-coast network.

FULLER BRUSHES
are sold only by
FULLER MEN
who call at your home.

WITHOUT GRIT
Gelatinous and Glutinous Plaques (films) are removed and accumulation of Tartar prevented by the use of
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER
Used as directed REVELATION TOOTH POWDER thoroughly cleans your teeth without any harmful scratchy grit and polishes the enamel to a pearly lustre.
35c and 50c sizes sold everywhere.
NEW FAMILY SIZE 50¢

Matrix Shoes

What with races and polo matches, football games and the perpetual shopping quest, a girl just *must* have happy, tireless feet!

You'll *want* to walk if you wear Matrix Shoes—first of all because they *look* so awfully smart with this season's soft woolens and shiny satins, but particularly because your foot in a Matrix Shoe is as airily unconcerned as if it were strolling around in its very own footprint! Write us for new Fashion Announcement. E. P. Reed & Company, Rochester, N. Y. Matrix Style Studio: 47 West 34th Street, New York City.

THE WOODMERE — Rich calf trims the exceedingly smart tip, facing and step. In black or Prado brown suede. Custom leather heel.

THE DELMAR — Dull black or Prado brown kid, with contrasting lacing and youthful centre buckle make this popular shoe of all-around usefulness.

Matrix Shoes
YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER

INTERVIEWS WITH NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS—*No. 2*

# HERE IS A SALES COST UNDER A QUARTER OF ONE PER CENT

*By a Leading Potato Distributor* as told to a representative of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company*

IN SELLING potatoes all over the Northeastern section of the United States—as far south as the Carolinas and as far west as Michigan—we rely almost entirely on the telephone. More than 90 per cent of the 5000 carloads which we handle every year are sold by telephone. ¶ A list of potato wholesalers is on file with the Telephone Company, and each morning a special operator sets up about 40 calls as fast as our sales-manager wants to handle them. When he gets through talking to one customer, another is on the line. ¶ The average wholesale price of a carload of potatoes over a period of years is about $800. Our records show the telephone sales cost to be well under $2 per carload.

*MAINE POTATO DISTRIBUTORS, INC., FRUIT AND PRODUCE EXCHANGE, BOSTON

THE problem of marketing a product—distribution—is by many regarded as important as that of production. The telephone is a growing factor in the solution of the problem. It enables rapid, easy, inexpensive communication. And this communication is direct and personal—the closest approximation of a face-to-face talk. No matter whether the call be local, country-wide, or international, it goes through quickly, clearly, and inexpensively. ¶ From any of our Business Offices we shall be glad to send a specialist to study your marketing problems and to let you know how you may, if you approve his suggestions, make more effective use of our service.

*Every business subscriber in New England is listed in the New England Business Telephone Directory, just distributed. Listings are arranged by states, and by business or profession. You'll locate prospects there.*

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

# DEMAND GROWS FOR ALTERATION OF CALENDAR

## Majority Embraces Year of 13 Months in Advance Check

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON—More than 50 of the world's 62 governments have had national committees preparing for the effective work of the International Conference on Calendar Reform, which is due to open in October at Geneva under the auspices of the League of Nations.

That the demand for the simplification of the present Gregorian calendar is widespread may be judged from the fact that it is supported by such bodies as the International Chamber of Commerce, the International Labor Office, the International Union of Astronomers, the World Federation of Educational Associations, and many other national and international organizations.

A summary of the preparatory work shows that there are two available plans. (1) Thirteen months of 28 days and (2) twelve months, each containing 30 or 31 days.

The advantages claimed for the first plan are that each month has the same number of days of the same name, and, with the exception of civil and religious holidays, the same number of working days. Each month has the same number of whole weeks, and each quarter has 13 weeks. These are the main advantages which, it is claimed, would enormously simplify many details of everyday life.

For the second plan it is claimed that the half years and quarters have a whole number of months and weeks. Half and quarter years can be statistically compared without adjustments for varying lengths, and this plan would involve little disturbance in established traditions, and less difficulty in the period of transition.

Out of 15 typical nations with a total population of 441,000,000 there have been 60 per cent for the 13 months plan; 3 per cent for the 12 months of equal quarter years; 24 per cent have not made a choice; and 13 per cent against reform.

The 60 per cent represents the United States, France, Brazil, Poland, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, and Portugal. Belgium and Switzerland alone are for the 12-months equal quarters plan. Germany and Great Britain are in favor of a changed calendar, but have not yet decided between the 12 or 13 months. Italy, Holland and Hungary are against reform.

It is also noteworthy that Russia already pays its yearly salaries in 13 installments.

The British are eager to have Easter fixed, and opinions of organizations showed 70 per cent in favor of the 13-months plan and 30 per cent for 12 months of equal quarter years. Hungary wished to have an equalization of quarter years, but was against a perpetual calendar. Italy is against any reform, but will not stay outside any reform agreed upon by a majority of nations.

# Employment Gains Forecast by Ely

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—"I have every confidence that business is going to improve and that we will have less unemployment this winter than last," Gov. Joseph B. Ely declared in an address before the International Claim Association at the New Ocean House, last night.

With reference to New England in particular, the Governor said: "We are beginning to pick up. I don't know whether our textile industry is making any money but the mills are beginning to operate. I believe the time has arrived for you men to take a more hopeful outlook on the affairs of the world."

In conclusion, Governor Ely stated that present-day difficulties would be more quickly ironed out when the great business interests of the nation, including insurance men, renew their faith in the stability of the country's financial structure.

# MOOSE INVADE STRANGE LAND

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

JUNEAU, Alaska—A moose cow and calf were reported to the United States Game Commission this week by a prospector on Douglas Island, which lies just across the channel from Juneau. This is the first moose recorded in southeast Alaska. Where it came from no one knows. But the supposition is that it traveled through low passes from the interior.

Mr. Jack Smith, the prospector who reported them, said he saw their tracks early this spring but did not see the animals until a few weeks ago. Mr. H. W. Terhune, United States game commissioner, said the cow and calf were fully protected by the law. The penalty for shooting either cow or calf is $500 or a jail imprisonment or both.

# WEATHER PREDICTIONS

*U. S. Weather Bureau Report*

**Boston and Vicinity:** Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, possibly with showers Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday; moderate east to south winds.

**Maine and New Hampshire:** Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by showers Thursday; slowly rising temperature in the north portion tonight and in the interior Thursday.

**Vermont:** Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers beginning late tonight or Thursday; slowly rising temperature.

**Massachusetts:** Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by showers Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday in north and west portions.

**Rhode Island and Connecticut:** Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by showers Thursday; slightly warmer tonight in the north portion.

**Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook:** Moderate northeast, shifting to east and southeast winds, and mostly overcast weather tonight and Thursday, with probably showers tonight.

### Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

| | 8 a.m. Sept.16 | Max. Sept.15 | | 8 a.m. Sept.16 | Max. Sept.15 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlantic City | 72 | 80 | Nantucket | 66 | 76 |
| Bismarck | 60 | 78 | New Orleans | 80 | 86 |
| Boston | 65 | 90 | New York | 72 | 82 |
| Buffalo | 64 | 72 | Norfolk, Va. | 74 | 86 |
| Calgary | 30 | .. | North Platte | 62 | 76 |
| Charleston | 72 | 84 | Philadelphia | 74 | 84 |
| Chicago | 72 | 72 | Phoenix, Ariz. | 88 | 96 |
| Cincinnati | 74 | 80 | Pittsburgh | 72 | 82 |
| Denver | 58 | 84 | Portland, Me. | 60 | 80 |
| Eastport, Me. | 56 | 74 | Raleigh | 76 | 90 |
| Hatteras | 82 | 88 | St. Louis | 78 | 96 |
| Helena, Mont. | 44 | 72 | St. Paul | 62 | 72 |
| Huron, S. D. | 64 | 78 | Salt Lake City | 54 | 78 |
| Jacksonville | 76 | 86 | San Francisco | 54 | 66 |
| Kansas City | 78 | 98 | Santa Fe, N.M. | 56 | 74 |
| Key West | 80 | 88 | Seattle | 52 | 62 |
| Los Angeles | 60 | 74 | Tampa | 78 | 90 |
| Memphis | 78 | 94 | Washington | 76 | 86 |
| Miami, Fla. | 82 | 86 | Wichita, Kan. | 76 | 96 |
| Montreal | 56 | 76 | Williston | 48 | 90 |

### High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 3:11 p. m., Thursday 3:44 a. m.
Height of tides 10.9 feet, 9.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7:24 p. m.

# LOAN FOR SPAIN OPPOSED BY FINANCE CHIEF

## Prieto Says Bank's Share of Gold Adequate to Support Peseta

*By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor*

MADRID, Sept. 16—Confidence in the Government, both at home and abroad, is essential to prevent further decline in the peseta, according to Señor Santiago Alba, former Finance Minister, speaking yesterday in the Cortes.

Reviewing the country's economic situation, Señor Alba said the situation was grave, but not nearly so bad as had been the case in other countries. He proposed raising a foreign loan and stabilizing the peseta with the proceeds.

The present Finance Minister, Señor Indalecio Prieto, disagreed. He said the idea of going abroad for aid when the Bank of Spain's vaults are packed with gold is not reasonable. It must be realized abroad, he said, that Spain would use its gold to defend its currency if this is necessary. Señor Prieto's chief anxiety is lest a boycott of the Republic by Monarchist capitalists should cause the closing down of important industries.

Spanish court practices must come into closer contact with the systems prevailing in other parts of the world, declared Señor Fernando de Los Rios, Minister of Justice, at the opening autumn session of the law courts yesterday.

He declared grants should be made so judges could visit England, and learn of the enormous influence their colleagues wielded in that country because of their reputation for justice and equity. Another necessary reform, said the Minister, was to provide judges with an adequate salary. This should amount at least to 12,000 pesetas, approximately $1200, annually.

# MEXICO OBSERVES 121ST ANNIVERSARY

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16 (AP)—A three-day period of carnival, pageantry and historical observances, marking the 121st anniversary of the declaration of Mexican independence, was under way today.

The ceremonies started at 11 o'clock last night when a great crowd in the central plaza fronting the Government Palace saw President Ortiz Rubio ring the Liberty Bell from an outside balcony.

The bell is the same which hung in the cathedral at Dolores, Guanajuato, more than a century ago and which was rung at 11 o'clock on Sept. 15, 1810, to call the people to rise against the Spanish authorities.

The ceremony was preceded by a formal reception inside the palace, where the President played host to the diplomatic corps and persons high in the business and social affairs of the country.

# *Radio Tonight*

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

**WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)**

5:00 p. m.—Old Man Sunshine and Bozo.
5:30 Noble's Round Table.
6:00 "Captain Bailey's Crew."
6:30 Old Painter; announcements; news; barometer.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Instrumental duo.
7:10 Piano soloist.
7:15 "The Mixers," male quartet.
7:30 NBC, Frigidaireans: Ray Perkins; Landt Trio and White.
7:45 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
8:00 NBC, Southernaires Quartet, Negro voices.
8:15 Popular orchestra.
8:30 NBC, National Electrical Manufacturers' Association Dinner: addresses.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Revelers Quartet; orchestra, direction of Erno Rapee.
10:30 NBC, "Mickey" Cochrane, guest speaker; Phil Dewey, baritone; string dance orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ."
11:30 NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

**WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)**

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Chats With Peggy Winthrop."
5:15 Scores; "Twilight Melodies."
5:45 Agricultural markets.
5:55 Orchestral Interlude.
6:00 Time; weather; sports; temperature.
6:02 Musicale.
6:16 Penta Tango Troubadors.
6:30 Mars Rocket Hour.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders; piano duo.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not" Ripley.
8:00 Sapolin Speedsters.
8:30 Ginger Boys: male trio.
8:45 Down on the Farm.
9:00 NBC, Mexican Typica Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Marcella Shields; Walter Scanlon; Billy Murray.
10:00 Spiritual Singers.
10:15 Male quartet.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Carlo Le Mar; orchestra.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
12:00 Scollay Square Stage Program.

**WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)**

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:30 Rhythm Masters.
5:45 "Dancing Dandies"; time.
6:00 "Classic Cameos," with Edward Jardon.
6:15 "Famous Comic Artists."
6:30 Miss Lee La May, "baritonette."
6:45 "Big Brother" Bob Emery.
7:00 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 CBS, Limit Orchestra; Libby Holman; Frank Parker.
7:30 "English as She Is Spoke."
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam."
8:30 CBS, "Street Singer."
8:45 CBS, Gloom Chasers: comedy act.
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organist; Wheaties Quartet.
9:30 CBS, Serial Mystery Story.
10:00 CBS, Peggy Wood, guest soloist; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
10:15 "Sousa's Band."
10:30 CBS, Savino Tone Pictures.
11:00 Time; baseball; news; weather.
11:15 Organ recital, Stanley Schultz.
11:30 Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders.
12:00 CBS, Eddie Duchin and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

**WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)**

5:30 p. m.—Fishermen's broadcast.
5:45 Musical program.
6:00 "Old Fogey's Sunshine."
6:15 Evening Musicale.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 "Twilight Tunes."
7:00 "Cathedral Echoes."
7:15 "Etchings in Music."
7:45 "Songs We Love to Hear."
8:00 Time announcement.

**WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)**

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Asbury Park Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 CBS, Taft Orchestra.
6:00 CBS, "Going to Press": "World Series Predictions."
6:15 CBS, Jack Miller, songs.
6:30 Baseball scores; news.
6:45 CBS, Bird and Vash, comedy sketch.
7:00 CBS, Colombians, Freddie Rich, director.
7:15 Charles Di Gaetano's Varsitionians.
7:30 Voice and piano.
7:45 Hasting's Irish Minstrels.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Voice, violin and piano.
8:30 Yankee Network Drama.
9:00 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital.
10:00 Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders.
10:30 Time; news; "Melody Mirror."
11:00 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone; Vic Young's Orchestra.
11:15 CBS, "Red" Nichols and his orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Huston Ray and his orchestra.

### *Tomorrow's Features*

**WEEI**

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Early Birds.
8:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Womens' Radio Review.
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

**WBZA**

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

**WNAC**

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
1:30 p. m.—Doubleheader, Red Sox-Cleveland, Fred Hoey, reporter.

**WAAB**

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:45 p. m.—CBS programs.

# WRECKAGE THOUGHT TO BE CRAMER PLANE

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The British trawler Lord Trent wirelessed the Associated Press today that it had picked up in the Atlantic the wreckage of a seaplane in the approximate vicinity where Parker Cramer, American flier, was believed to have been lost on a flight from Detroit to Copenhagen. Mr. Cramer and his radio operator, Oliver Pacquette, left the Shetland Islands for Copenhagen on Aug. 9 after flying the northern route from Canada by easy stages and disappeared in a heavy storm. They were blazing an air mail route over the arctic for an American aviation concern.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—K. D. Vosler, factory manager for the Edo Aircraft Corporation, expressed the opinion today that wreckage found was the Cramer plane.

# SEARCH CONTINUED FOR LISBON FLIERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Ships and airplanes today continued to search for the monoplane Esa, missing on a flight from Lisbon, Portugal, to New York.

The craft was twice sighted on its trip west, once off the Azores and later by the steamship Pennland. The airplane had only 1100 miles of its 3700-mile journey to go when it was seen by the Pennland 80 miles off Cape Race, Newfoundland, and 396 miles from Halifax. Aviators expressed hope that the three fliers might have come down in some remote spot in Canada, when they ran out of fuel.

# Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each week day at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. S. T.)

# Insurance Session Of Legislature Set

Gov. Joseph B. Ely and the Executive Council agreed today on the date for the special legislative session to consider the compulsory automobile insurance problem. The call will be issued for 11 a. m. Sept. 28.

Mayors and selectmen from 19 towns and cities of Massachusetts met today in Boston and appointed a committee to draw up prospective legislation for changes in the existing compulsory automobile insurance act.

The group, known as Mayor James M. Curley's committee, because of Mayor Curley's initiative in organizing opposition against the insurance law, comprised town and city solicitors from every county in the State. The committee appointed follows:

Mr. Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel for Boston, representing Suffolk, Nantucket and Dukes counties; Mr. W. LeRoy Temple, Middlesex; Mr. Patrick F. Shanahan, Essex; Mr. Atherton Hunt, Norfolk; Mr. T. W. Prince, Plymouth; Mr. Albert W. Blackiner, Worcester; Mr. Walter M. Shea, Hampton; Mr. William D. Davenport, Franklin; Mr. John R. Silver, Barnstable; Mr. Francis McMahon, Berkshire, and Mr. Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston finance commission and former registrar of motor vehicles.

# FISHERMAN GIVEN MEDAL FOR BRAVERY

Mr. William McKurch of New Bedford received a silver medal today at the quarters of the New England Fish Exchange, Boston Fish Pier, presented by Mr. Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and Mr. Ellery Park, representing the Massachusetts Humane Society, in recognition of bravery and heroism on the fishing grounds.

The medal was awarded by the humane society for the action of Mr. McKurch on July 7, 1931, in leaping overboard in a rough sea from the New Bedford fishing schooner New Foundland while fully clothed, and rescuing Mr. "Mog" Cullins of New Bedford, member of the crew who had fallen overboard.

# BRIDGE CONTRACT AWAITS FEDERAL AID

Awarding of a contract of $412,-143.35 for road and bridge construction in eastern Massachusetts to A. L. Savin Company of Hartford, Conn., is being delayed only until the question of federal aid regarding the projects is cleared up, it was announced at the Department of Public Works.

This report comes as a slight surprise, in view of the stand that had previously been taken by the department that Massachusetts firms be given preference over outside concerns, even though local companies are underbid. A Massachusetts firm was second to the Connecticut concern in bids for the new contract. The contract involves the building of three bridges, one over the New Haven Railroad, one over the Blackstone River and another over Millbury Street on the road between Worcester and Millbury.

# Children's Day At Brockton Fair

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 16—Thousands of school children and adults crowded the grounds at the opening of Brockton's fifty-eighth annual fair yesterday. The doors of Brockton's schools were closed and all under 14 were admitted free.

Mr. William H. Thayer, who has been a member of the children's day committee for 45 years, raised the flag, and while the band played the "Star-Spangled Banner" there was a salute of 17 guns. Then followed the programs of sports, and hundreds of playground children staged a pageant in the oval, while various scenes depicting the history of Brockton, which is now observing its fiftieth anniversary as a city, were shown.

Other events of the fair were the harness racing, in which horses from all parts of the United States and Canada were entered; vaudeville shows and animal acts; an exhibition of model airplanes, including an aviation meet which proved unsuccessful in the strong westerly wind, and athletic meets in which the grammar school boys participated. Crowds were attracted to the night show, one of the features of which was an exhibition drill by the American Legion Drum Corps.

# *COURT CONSIDERS LITHUANIAN CASE*

*By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor*

THE HAGUE, Sept. 16—The Court this afternoon started hearings in the case between Lithuania and Poland as to whether or not existing treaties oblige Lithuania to open up its railway across the Polish frontier for transit traffic. The controversy has been repeatedly considered by the Council of the League of Nations, as Lithuania took the standpoint that a state of war still exists with Poland owing to the latter's occupation of the former Lithuanian Capital, Vilna. Lithuania therefore stopped all rail traffic across the frontier. The Council now wants an advisory opinion on Lithuania's action.

# *Pupils Study Transportation Aboard de Luxe Chicago Train*

## *Boarded It at Main Station, Got Off at First City Stop but on Way Gathered Details and Enthusiasm That Gave New Zest to School Work*

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO—Not everyone riding on a transcontinental de luxe train is invited to shake hands with the engineer, inspect the kitchen quarters or hear the porter explain the best way to make up a comfortable berth.

A group of boys and girls from the Lewis-Champlin School visited one of these palatial trains as it marked time in its Chicago station waiting to be off to New York. They were learning transportation through experience. Later they would read, write, and figure about it. This idea of "doing" the thing first and then "theorizing" about it afterward was the universal practice in Chicago's first summer experimental school at the Lewis-Champlin.

Many of these children had never boarded a string of cars before. They inspected the kitchen where their eyes popped when they saw the row on row of chickens dressed ready for the broiler and frying pan to be served up on silver trays to the passengers.

In a Pullman car they learned how seats were turned into beds with corners of blankets tucked under just so. They took a swing in the parlor-car chairs, stood on the observation platform and called on the engineer. When they were nicely seated in the club car just behind the engine, suddenly the wheels began to move, and they were off!

But not for New York! Their trip was brief. After pulling out of the station and swinging through the heart of the city, the train came to its first stop at Englewood, on Chicago's South Side, where the boys and girls all piled off within a stone's throw of their school. Thrilled with their journey de luxe, they were back in their seats in a jiffy drawing pictures of engines, dramatizing stories about trains, writing and talking transportation.

This method of making experiences the basis of school work has been so successful in this summer experimental school that many of the same methods will be carried over into the regular school year, according to Mr. William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools.

# OPPOSITION MOUNTS TO BULLFIGHT IN U. S.

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 16—Gov. Arthur Seligman stated yesterday he would do everything in his power to prevent the bullfight planned for the fiesta at Socorro, N. M., Sept. 28.

Governor Seligman has received over 200 letters and telegrams from all over the United States protesting the bullfight. He has suggested to the humane societies that they get out an injunction against the exhibition, if they cannot otherwise prevail upon the management at Socorro.

# EVENTS TONIGHT

Brockton: Brockton Fair, through Sept. 19.

Financial Advertisers Association Convention: Dinner, speaking program, Hotel Statler, 7:30.

**Theaters**

Fine Arts—"Le Million," French film. Continuous.
Metropolitan—"Merely Mary Ann." Continuous.
Lyric—"The Mikado." 8:15.
Shubert—"Meet My Sister." 8:15.
Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Egyptian Art, Miss Maginnis, 11.
Brockton: Brockton Fair, through Sept. 19.

**EVENTS TOMORROW**

Hotel Statler: Meeting and luncheon, Wetmore and Savage, ballroom. Meeting, Interstate Commerce Commission, Parlor A. Luncheon, Lions Club, Parlor C.

**Exhibitions**

**Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue**—Admission free. Open weekdays except Mondays fro m10 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Modern French paintings lent by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of water colors by Winslow Homer; early Italian engravings; nineteenth century landscapes and seascapes; chiaroscuro woodcuts. Stencil designs by Thomas A. Fox.

**Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge**—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions of prints by great masters from the fifteenth to the nineteenth centuries, including works of Mantegna, Dürer, Rembrandt, Whistler, Meron and Daumier. American twentieth century water colors, including examples by John Marin, John Whorf, Charles Hopkinson, Marion Monks Chase, Maurice Prendergast and others. French drawings.

**Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court**—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission fee 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free. Closed on national holidays.

**Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Street**—General members' exhibition. Through Sept. 26.

**Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street**—Work by pupils of the A. K. Cross Art School. Through Sept. 26.

**Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street**—General summer exhibition.

**Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street**—Summer exhibit of paintings, miniatures, sculpture and etchings.

**Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street**—Etchings and drypoints by Frank W. Benson, Edmund Blampied, Arthur Briscoe and others. Through September.

**For Other Exhibitions See Monday's Monitor**

# *Amusements*


**BOSTON**

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MESSRS. SHUBERT present
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# LIQUOR CONTROL BY POLITICS HIT AT DRY MEETING

## Allied Forces for Prohibition Carry on Campaign in Three Cities

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 16—An enthusiastic audience turned out here yesterday to hear the first group of speakers of the Allied Forces for Prohibition. This is the eighth city visited since the group started at Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 8.

Mr. Grant M. Hudson, former Congressman from Michigan, principal speaker, scored the politically controlled liquor interests in various sections of the country. He painted the bootlegger as a "cowardly varmint preying on the weakness of men."

"With all their political pull and gangster affiliations the gang leaders are being caught and the backbone of their gangs broken," Mr. Hudson declared.

Mr. Hudson exposed a brewing association and its highly paid press bureau.

"There are 36 brewers in this association," he said, "who give vast sums each year to political bosses to wage a battle for modification of the Volstead Act. This same association finances straw votes on the prohibition question and makes up any deficits the papers may have."

Dr. Ira Landrith, president of the National Temperance Council, asserted the middle class could not make up its mind which way to turn.

"There are three classes on this liquor question," he said, "good, bad and the middle class which wants to be with the majority regardless of whether or not it is right.

"I know of nothing worse than to elect good officials and let the bootleggers get to them first," he said. "Why don't we law-abiding citizens go to our efficient officials and tell them what a fine job they are doing. Let's not wait until the bootleggers corrupt them with money."

Dr. Landrith stressed that the dry law cannot be repealed. "As I am a southerner, I'll personally guarantee the 13 states that will prevent it," he declared.

### Other Attempts to Void Parts of Constitution Cited at Allied Rally

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SANTA FE., N. M., Sept. 16—The Eighteenth Amendment is not the only one which is being fought by nullificationists, Col. Raymond Robins, social economist, declared at the second of the rallies of the Allied Forces for Prohibition here yesterday.

"Communists don't care a hang about the Eighteenth Amendment," he said. "They want to nullify the Fifth Amendment, which would bring chaos to our country, for nullification and revolution go together. The nullification of any amendment means the breaking of faith in the people of the greatest thing that gives them security and peace—their long-justified faith in their Constitution."

Colonel Rubins showed that by this Constitution America is forever free from the class cleavage and privileged groups which have fomented strife in European countries.

"Why is it," he asked, "that Europe has sent to this country $1,000,000,000 in gold for safe keeping? Because the world realized that America has less danger from revolution than any other nation, largely due to the fact that her people have more abiding faith in their Constitution and Government than any other people."

Colonel Robins sees the wave of crime and lawlessness as an aftermath of the tremendous forces stirred up by war. He finds it worse in Europe today than in America, and denies that in the United States the Eighteenth Amendment has anything to do with world restlessness. He thinks the so-called restlessness of youth is a back-fire of "war psychology," and should not be taken too seriously, for the world will soon find its balance again.

The meetings here yesterday were presided over by Judge Daniel K. Saddler, associate justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico.

Miss Norma C. Brown, secretary of the allied forces, urged every member of the audience to become an active worker toward seeing that dry conditions are furthered, an "intensive drive that should begin before the first primaries and end only on election day."

### American Youth Defended At Dry Rally in Colorado

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 16—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, defended American youth of today, and denied that the hip-pocket flask of prohibition times has demoralized boys and girls, in bringing to a close yesterday a three-day campaign here.

"Give youth a square deal," Dr. Poling pleaded. Admitting some drinking among young people, he scored wets for making a general indictment and said the youth of today is better than he ever has been.

Mr. Oliver W. Stewart, vice-chairman, talked on governmental aspects of prohibition in a time of economic depression. He criticized proposals now offered to restore beer on the ground that operation of breweries would provide employment. "This," he said, "is subterfuge to achieve a popular method for overthrow of the Eighteenth Amendment, but it will not work."

The closing meetings of the Colorado campaign brought out the largest attendance of the series. Campaign managers expressed gratification at the results in a community widely heralded as "wet."

### Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Emma E. Bauman, Belmar, N. J.
Metta Heeseman, Belmar, N. J.
William E. Hetzler, Los Angeles, Calif.
Helen E. Quintin, Philadelphia, Penna.
Grace W. Crumrine, Rochester, N. Y.
Willis M. Crumrine, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Mina F. Wiedmer, Berkeley, Calif.
F. R. Wiedmer, Berkeley, Calif.
Ida M. Bateman, Chicago, Ill.
Thomas Cordry Jr., Hayward, Calif.
Mrs. F. R. Walrod, Kansas City, Mo.
F. R. Walrod, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Frank Eberhardt, Tarrytown, N. Y.
Marie Eberhardt, Tarrytown, N. Y.
William E. Morrison, Buffalo, N. Y.
Grayce M. Morrison, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Josephine Jarrett, Tulsa, Okla.
Billy Dee Jarrett, Tulsa, Okla.
W. D. Jarrett, Tulsa, Okla.
Miss Louise Foster, Joplin, Mo.
Mrs. Jessie B. Stewart, Washington, D. C.
Arthur G. Stewart, Washington, D. C.

# No Mill Bells Ring—Their Factory Is Their Own Back Yard

BULGARIAN WOMEN STILL PRACTICE ANCIENT CRAFT

Top Row, Left to Right—Women Winding Freshly Spun Woolen Yarn on a Village Hillside. Bulgarian Women Spinning Yarn in the Home and Weaving on an Old-Time Wooden Hand Loom. Bottom—Whenever Possible, Bulgarian Spinners, Carders and Weavers Work Out of Doors. Here Is a Group of Them in a Native Village Apparently Having a Jolly Time of It. Even the Dog Is Interested.

# Clacking Loom Plays Big Part In Early Growth of Bulgaria

## History and Tradition in Land of the Bulgars Is Closely Interwoven With the Native Woolen Industry Done Mostly by Women

By R. H. MARKHAM

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

Sofia

"A PETTED wife spins no yarn," the Bulgarians say, but the fact that for years the Turkish army was clothed in uniforms spun and woven in Bulgarian homes would seem to indicate that not many wives were overpetted.

The Bulgarians also say, "When a tailor hurries he breaks his thread," and, "A daughter weaves what her mother spins," while one of the most frequently repeated of all their proverbs is, "Having woven her cloth, she kicks over the loom," which is said of persons who treat ill friends that have done them favors.

And not only do many Bulgarian proverbs refer to cloth making, but some of their best folk songs are reminiscent of tailors, weavers and braiders. A song, popular about three-quarters of a century ago, tells of the wooing of a maiden by a shepherd, a farmer lad, and a tailor. The tailor wins the lady. ". . . swift fingered tailor," she sings, ". . . you are the flower I have come out to gather." But why did Margita spurn the stalwart shepherd and peasant?

Margita, who we may believe lived somewhat earlier than the American Civil War, was a stylish, small-town damsel. She wore the latest novelties. She had no shoes, not even moccasins but, when out of doors, ambled awkwardly along on wooden clogs with rather high "heels" on both ends. Her long hair, hanging in many braids, was covered with a white kerchief adorned with a cluster of flowers.

Margita had a touch of distinction due to her homespun silk waist and full skirt. These were the latest rage, right from Paris, and made by frank-terzlis or French tailors and these frank-terzlis, taking advantage of a wave of fashion, were reputed to work with silver measures and to have purses filled with gold. They were at that moment the leading citizens, the men of the hour. No cheese maker nor clodhopper could compete with them.

**Supplanted the Old Way**

Yet this is really starting the story in the middle. Before these fancy tailors who made elegant skirts for the women out of homespun cloth, there were abadjiis. They flourished for many decades and their prosperity, reaching its height more than a century ago, represents the golden age of the cloth-making handicraft.

The aba, made by the famous abadjiis was a short coat or jacket of thick, brown, woolen cloth, known as shaiyak, and along with these abas went wide hipped, deep seated, slender legged pants, called potouri, made of the same material.

The abadjiis lived in small towns situated almost invariably in the mountains. Of the purest Bulgarian origin they and their fellow craftsmen came to be representatives of the only class that even resembled a Bulgarian aristocracy but their origin was very humble; they were the children refugees. That is why they lived in the mountains.

The women of these settlements in the course of centuries came to give all their time to cloth making and laid the foundation of a whole series of remarkable economic enterprises.

The looms and spinning wheels of the Bulgarian mountain women were responsible not only for a large part of what prosperity the Bulgarian nation enjoyed a century ago but also for its cultural and spiritual awakening.

Cloth making with them was not a pastime but an occupation. Practically all worked at it 12 or 14 hours a day, and so assiduously that whenever they left the house they tucked distaffs in their belts and spun as they walked or waited.

When the girls went to parties they spun, and shepherdesses never went to the mountains with empty hands. When at home the women spun on wheels and that yarn was always the best. In every house there were looms and the clanking of them was heard all day long. The three rest periods were usually less than half an hour each.

**Cloth Grows Popular**

At first this cloth was only for home consumption but later vast amounts of it were sold to the Turkish state and other large quantities were sent to all parts of the Balkan peninsula.

Alongside of this making and selling of cloth other handicrafts sprang up and, in addition, an extensive trade developed. There were makers of looms and spinning wheels, and of carding and whipping devices. There were strange, noisy, little mills called tepavisti for beating the cloth. Water running into them manipulated gigantic pairs of wooden legs that kept kicking the cloth against firm wooden blocks making it thick and fuzzy. After the kicking was over the cloth was put in wooden vats containing whirlpools that cleansed it.

Hundreds of people were engaged in gathering roots, bark, leaves and grasses to dye the yarn and other hundreds made great brass kettles to do the dyeing in. A whole handicraft for making a sort of gunny sacking out of goat's hair for packing the cloth existed.

The making of black braid, called gaitan, for decorating the clothes developed into one of the most flourishing crafts in the Balkan peninsula. It was this gaitan that helped make Bulgarian artisans famous, and the building of little water mills for braiding it was a very lucrative trade.

Still more profitable was the converting of the cloth into suits, an exclusively men's occupation. First were the abadjiis, making rough native garments after old Oriental models. Then came the terzlis, making a specialty of more elegant women's clothes and they gave way to the shivatches or pantalondjiis who made real European suits.

Certain Bulgarians traveled all over the Balkans selling the cloth, the braid and the garments. They visited all the annual markets and opened stores in the chief ports and largest cities. They returned home at long intervals to get merchandise and see the folks.

Some of these became the rich men of Bulgaria and the bearers of culture and progress. They came to know the outside world. They brought back books, new machines, styles and ideas. They opened schools, served as unofficial Bulgarian diplomats abroad and started the revolutionary movement for ecclesiastical and political liberty.

What an intricate life radiated from those clumsy, clanking looms! What a complex economic system the grandmas with distaffs in their belts supported, and what future songs and poems and books and constitutions all those women wove into their brown shaiyak.

And those old times have not completely disappeared. Thousands of looms still clank. Millions of nimble fingers twirl bobbins that turn wool into yarn. Many peasants still wear potouris and abas and the women wear thick, Mother Hubbard like dresses made from native shaiyak.

Nevertheless, industry has cast its shadow over this craft. Most heavy cloth is made in great textile mills. Western styles are gradually gaining the ascendancy. No woman any longer makes wool cloth for sale.

But all handicrafts are not disappearing. In spite of the factory little shops run by masters and apprentices dot Bulgaria almost as thickly as ever, though they are found in cities and villages of the plains and not in those now deserted mountain settlements that preserved and recreated the Bulgarian nation.

# Schofield Assumes Control of Fleet

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 16 (AP)—Two veteran naval officials, who more than 40 years ago were classmates at Annapolis, stood on the gleaming decks of the battleship, Texas, yesterday, and watched each other assume high commands of the nation's floating forces.

The shift in America's battle fleet brought Admiral Frank H. Schofield into the position of commander-in-chief, and raised Vice-Admiral Richard H. Leigh to the rank of admiral in command of the battle force, the postion relinquished by Admiral Schofield, his Annapolis classmate.

The navy acquired also a new flagship. The Texas will be superseded by the modernized dreadnaught, Pennsylvania.

### HALIBUT LARVÆ FOUND OFF ALASKA

JUNEAU, Alaska—The chairman of the Canadian-American Halibut Commission, Mr. John P. Babcock, has reported extensive discoveries of halibut larvæ this summer in the banks off the south end of Kodiak Island, to Wosnesenski Island and beyond the Schumagins west to the Gulf of Alaska.

The larvæ were found close to the shore, thus proving the halibut is not a deep sea spawner as was formerly believed. Mr. Babcock said that their discovery this summer would not only give valuable information regarding the halibut species but also help in its conservation.

# Orinoco River Traced to Source By Expedition in South America

## Dr. Dickey Travels 1750 Miles in Five Weeks to Find Headwaters of Continent's Second Largest Stream

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Dr. Herbert S. Dickey, explorer and ethnologist, who left New York April 1 for the South American jungles, returned here with Mrs. Dickey and his party yesterday on the Munamar, of the Munson Line, the first white man to have reached the source of the Orinoco River.

For five weeks Dr. Dickey and four companions with 19 Indian helpers struggled on the 1750-mile journey up the second largest river in South America, until, on July 14, the party's radio apparatus was set up near a stream measuring 20 feet across and running as shallow as two feet in depth, and Dr. Dickey announced to the world that he had reached the headwaters of the Orinoco.

It was not in Venezuela, as the map makers supposed, he reported, but in Brazil. The great river has its source in the Parima range, which marks the boundary between the two countries, but this desolate mountain region has never been explored, and geographical estimates, according to Dr. Dickey's charts, put the mountains 60 miles south of their actual location. The Parima peak, from which the party first glimpsed the river's source, was named the George G. Heye Peak by the expedition, for Dr. Heye, founder of the Museum of the American Indian.

Dr. Dickey declared that the report of M. J. Chaffanjon, a French explorer, of his discovery of the Orinoco's source on the Parima Sierra, Dec. 17, 1887, which he described as "bubbling springs of mountain water," was "entirely off."

"Chaffanjon was never there," Dr. Dickey declared. "He had no instruments when he went up the river and the sketch he made is entirely off."

Dr. Dickey would admit to little adventure on the expedition. A temperature of 110 degrees in the shade, inch-long mosquitos and dangerous black flies were not such as to bring much comment from an explorer who has been 30 years in the jungles of South America.

The Indians along the river's banks minded their own business, he said, and none of the Guaharibo tribe were seen, presumably because of their alarm over the putt-putt of the outboard motors that sounded so curiously through the jungle silence. The white Indians of the upper Orinoco, first reported by explorers in 1893, were declared nonexistent by Dr. Dickey who held that they were an invention of the Guaharibos "to keep white men away from the upper reaches of the river."

In the trip upstream from the Maipures rapids, where the explorers launched their own craft, boats and four tons of supplies had to be gotten past the 100 or more rapids, some of them two miles long.

Dr. Dickey had with him on the trip Mr. T. Evans Dunn of Philadelphia, photographer; Mr. Walter J. Lanz of New York, mechanical engineer and radio operator; Mr. Carlton S. Francis Jr. of Philadelphia surveyor, and Mr. Sargent Child of Dorset, Mass., sculptor.

Mrs. Dickey accompanied the party from Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela, over the first lap of the journey, staying then at an Indian village to assemble specimens and study native customs. She helped collect much of the 12 crates of ethnological and archæological material brought back, part of which will go to the Museum of the American Indian, and the rest to Amherst College and Yale University.

Dr. Dickey returned with a deficit in the expedition's budget, but expects to meet this on his next trip, which he proposes shall be a "dude" tour of the Ecuadorean Andes. The party, made up of 10 or 12 persons, will follow the trail of the Conquistadores down the Napo River and along the Amazon to the Atlantic Ocean—a territory little explored, but with which Dr. Dickey is familiar.

### Oldest Home Sought By Realty Group

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Sept. 15—What is the oldest home in the United States—is it the old Fairbanks home at Dedham, Mass., the home of Paul Revere, the quaint shingled house of John and Priscilla Alden, or some other? The National Association of Real Estate Boards wants to know for sure, so it can begin a movement for preservation of the home as a shrine dedicated to the ideals of home ownership.

"I would like to see a shrine made of the oldest American home," Mr. Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the association, said.

The association asks anyone knowing of a house older than the Fairbanks home, which was built in 1636, to send the information to its headquarters at 59 East Van Buren Street, Chicago. Later the association plans to ask women's clubs, historical societies and civic organizations to support the movement for preservation of whatever house is settled upon for the shrine.

### College Reopens Wren Building

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Sept. 16—The main building of William and Mary College, known as the Christopher Wren Building, which has been under restoration for two years, was scheduled to reopen today for regular college uses. This restoration work was made possible by Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr.

The President's House, now nearly restored, is ready for occupancy by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president. It was the residence of 17 college presidents before Dr. Chandler, and also Cornwallis's headquarters for 10 days in June and July, 1781.

The Wren Building, begun in 1694, requiring several years for its [illegible]tion, is called the oldest academic building standing in the United States. It was twice used as a temporary State House and as a hospital for Rochambeau's army in 1781-82. Burned three times (1705, 1859, 1862), it is now a more beautiful building than the original structure ever was, though the same walls, repaired and restored, are those of 1699, when Gov. Francis Nicholson was host here to the General Assembly at Jamestown.


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EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Morrow-Jenkins, Inc.
*Grocers* *Butchers*
31 Halsted St., East Orange
Phone Or 5-8800
*"No Extra Charge for Delivery"*
"QUALITY better and prices lower than any Chain Store in Essex County."
IT PAYS TO BUY WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

The Famous 57 VARIETIES
The Convenient Neighborhood Grocer
*Fresh Vegetables Also*
J. C. CANMER
WILLIAM AND NO. 19TH STREETS EAST ORANGE, N. J.
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Established 1880 — 51 Years' Continuous Service
Henry Becker & Son
INCORPORATED
"EXCLUSIVELY"
Grade "A" Dairy Products
FARMS AND MAIN OFFICE AT ROSELAND, N. J.
Or. 5-5000 General Route Sales Office
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Distinctive Autumn Footwear
*Newest Hosiery Shades*
HARRISON BROTHERS
EAST ORANGE.....351 Main St.
SOUTH ORANGE...19 So. Orange Ave.
MONTCLAIR.....240 Bloomfield Ave.

Price & Company
*Investment Securities*
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TELEPHONES
Cortlandt 7871 Montclair 10419

Madison
*A Montclair Institution*
Books—Stationery
Art Wares—Pictures
Framing—Kodaks
Engraving—Printing
THE EDWARD MADISON COMPANY
427 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair

Merrily we go to School
*If we're all dressed up in togs from Harris'*
Louis Harris
*Founded 1875* MONTCLAIR

Watchung Title and Mortgage Guaranty Co.
Real Estate Titles Guaranteed
Money to Loan on Bond and Mortgage. First Mortgages for Sale to Investors
Guaranteed Participation Certificates in First Mortgages for sale in multiples of $100.
493 Bloomfield Avenue
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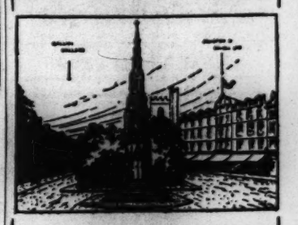
Telephone Montclair 3-1880

CROYDON, ENG.
Allder's Ltd
*The Store that is always Interesting*
IS ALSO ALWAYS the HOUSE for WOMEN'S WEAR and HOME FURNISHING
NORTH END and GEORGE ST.
CROYDON, ENGLAND

OXFORD, ENGLAND
Elliston & Cavell Ltd.
Everything for Ladies and Children's Wear



*The Martyrs Memorial*
VISITORS to Oxford will find every comfort provided in this modern Store with its rest rooms, writing room, cloak rooms, and
*Restaurant*
(Second Floor)
Overlooking the Spires and Pinnacles of this famous University
*"Two Lifts to All Floors"*

WILLSONS for PRINTING
POSTERS, CIRCULARS, PAMPHLETS, CARDS, ROLL TICKETS, etc.
HAND PAINTED POSTERS, SHOWCARDS, BANNERS, etc.
KING ST., LEICESTER and at NOTTINGHAM & LONDON

Tomorrow may be Rain-Day
Carry a "Kendella" in Case!
And, in case your present umbrella should appear to look like new—Kendella Re-Covering and Repairing does look like new—Re-Shafted, mounted and Re-Covered. Re-Cover prices from 3/6.
RE-COVERS, REPAIRS
KENDALL UMBRELLAS
85 Branches in England and Wales.

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For taste in
Carpets Curtains Furniture and Decoration
CONSULT
LEE & KITLEY Ltd.
"Wrencote," 123 High Street, Croydon, Eng.
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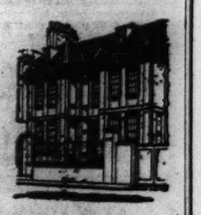


Built by Sir Christopher Wren

DIADEM "Brings Out" Your Baking Abilities
EVERYONE KNOWS how necessary it is to obtain PURITY in Food. You are assured that your Home-made Cakes and Pastries will be Absolutely Pure when you use DIADEM Self-Raising Flour. It cannot fail you, because it is always reliable—and all the value possible is in the packet.
Manufactured under ideal conditions—Untouched by hand.

DIADEM
*Self-Raising*
FLOUR
FOR PURITY AND QUALITY
Mitchell's Diadem Flour Co., Bristol, England

# RADICAL CHANGE IS FORECAST IN HANDLING FOODS

## Retailers Told Frosting Apparatus Will Be Taken Into Fields

Visualizing revolutionary changes in food handling and selling, aided by modern refrigeration, Mr. Lewis W. Waters, vice-president of General Foods Corporation, pictured frosting apparatus of the future that will be moved into the fields and out to sea, at the third day of the Boston Conference on Retail Distribution, at the University Club today.

Much attention was given to waste in distribution and business at large. Mr. Victor W. Sincere, president of the National Department Stores, Inc., presided at the morning session, and Mr. George B. Johnson of Boston at the discussion. At the luncheon session, Mr. Ralph G. Wells, professor of management, Boston University, College of Business Administration, was general chairman. Mr. Arthur Brisbane of the Hearst Publications spoke on "The Consumer and Retail Distribution."

In the afternoon, the recent Government retail census was discussed by Mr. R. J. McFall, chief statistician for distribution, United States Department of Commerce, and Mr. John B. Guernsey, in charge of retail distribution of the department.

**Stands Indicted**

American business stands today indicted of wasting $10,000,000,000 annually, according to Mr. O. Fred Rost, marketing editor of the Business Week. It is assumed that this waste applies to retail business which amounts to $50,000,000,000 annually. Therefore, a $10,000,000,000 waste implies that 20 per cent of the consumer's dollar is needlessly wasted, he said.

"Waste is only those burdens upon the cost of distribution that can be eliminated without lowering the standard of living upon which our future prosperity must be built," he said. "Department stores should offer much opportunity for elimination of waste because their units show exceptionally high percentages of expenses. A department store offers the public the opportunity to purchase a large variety of different lines of merchandise under one roof and atempts to sell most of the items at prices equal to or lower than those charged by individual retailers. And it is called upon to render numerous services.

"Business can save millions of dollars annually if it will acquire sufficient fortitude to refuse credit where it is not deserved and thereby reduce the huge economic waste that accompanies failures, bankruptcies, etc."

Contrasting old-fashioned with modern foods Mr. Waters drew a verbal picture of the progress of the last 50 years. Although there are about 1000 natural food products in the world, he said, there are only about 100 that are of commercial importance. And about one-third of these were missing "in the old days," when housewives viewed with implacable suspicion the few canned foods then on the market as "the energy supplies of shiftless women."

Modern research today is concerned with getting food to consumers at the very peak of its condition, he said. "Food research is widening markets attempting to throw new lines of economic communication across the country and around the world," he continued. "The possibilities of some experiments now being made, may finally have an important part in relieving the depression. History of previous depressions shows that almost invariably a new convenience—not always a necessity—has had a leading part in restoring prosperity.

"When an improvement is established, the old method goes to the scrap heap. The success of a laboratory or a factory may be judged by its scrap heap. Scrap heaps signify progress. Research scientists have developed refrigeration which makes the refrigeration of old days as obsolete as the ancient practice of hanging the butter in the well.

**Twice as Many Foods**

"Perhaps it would not be far wrong to guess that in 10 years the combination meat - and - grocery store can handle almost twice as many foods in less than half the space they now require. In this store there may be rugs, chairs, potted plants, mirrors, decorations. One clerk may do what three now do. Customers will not ask whether the steak is fresh and tender or when the spinach is nice. Everyone will recognize the uniformity of these commodities.

"The latest frosting apparatus can easily be mounted on a truck and a packaging machine on another; or both can be used to equip a railroad car freezing room. The widened possibilities of distribution offered by this process would diversify the American menu, would increase food consumption, would create new and higher living standards and open up new financial highways between the berry fields of the West and the fisheries of the East; between the orange groves of our sub-tropics and the ranches of our plain states. The very fact that this country pulled its belt in about 6 per cent last year, indicates that that belt can also be let out. This country has never suffered from a lack of commodities. Today it is suffering from a lack of commodity exchange facilities and research is offering it facilities in the direction of its greatest expenditure."

That something is radically wrong with special sales in their present status is quite evident, said Mr R. B. Alspaugh of the School of Commerce and Administration of the University of Chicago. "Whether or not this means discontinuance, limitation of number, or better administration should command the attention of every organization," he stated. A study and analysis among Columbus, Ohio, women shoppers showed 81 per cent watched the newspapers for special sale advertising. Contrary to the generally accepted idea, the more exclusive residential sections showed about the same proportion of women as the lower rent sections, he said.

Mr. Paul H. Nystrom, professor of marketing, Columbia University, speaking on "Recent Changes in Consumer Demand," outlined seven specific changes that are gradually taking place. There is a growing unrest among American consumers toward retail stores, prices charged, qualities and styles offered, and services performed, he said. "Most housewives are now under pressure in their efforts to maintain the usual standards of consumption with the reduced incomes at their disposal," he continued.

"There is every indication that hand-to-mouth consumer buying is increasing. Foods are bought by the quarter's worth in increasing numbers of cases.

"High-pressure selling is objectionable. Urging customers to buy, pushing them to make a decision, trying to force goods into their possession, and so on, are not only objectionable, but highly irritating to consumers today. Of all mistakes made by retailers during the last two years, none have been more expensive than high-pressure selling.

"Obviously, the most marked changes in consumer demand going on at present are those due to the business depression. Total purchasing power of consumers for 1931 is probably from 25 to 30 per cent less in dollars than in 1929. Food sales despite reductions in prices are probably not down more than 16 or 18 per cent of what they were in 1929.

**Style Plagiarism**

Mr. Samuel Klein, executive directors of the Industrial Council of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Industry, proposed yesterday a program to curb style plagiarism. He expressed hope that retail merchants and producers will soon realize that they are, after all, partners in the fundamental business of serving the ultimate consumer.

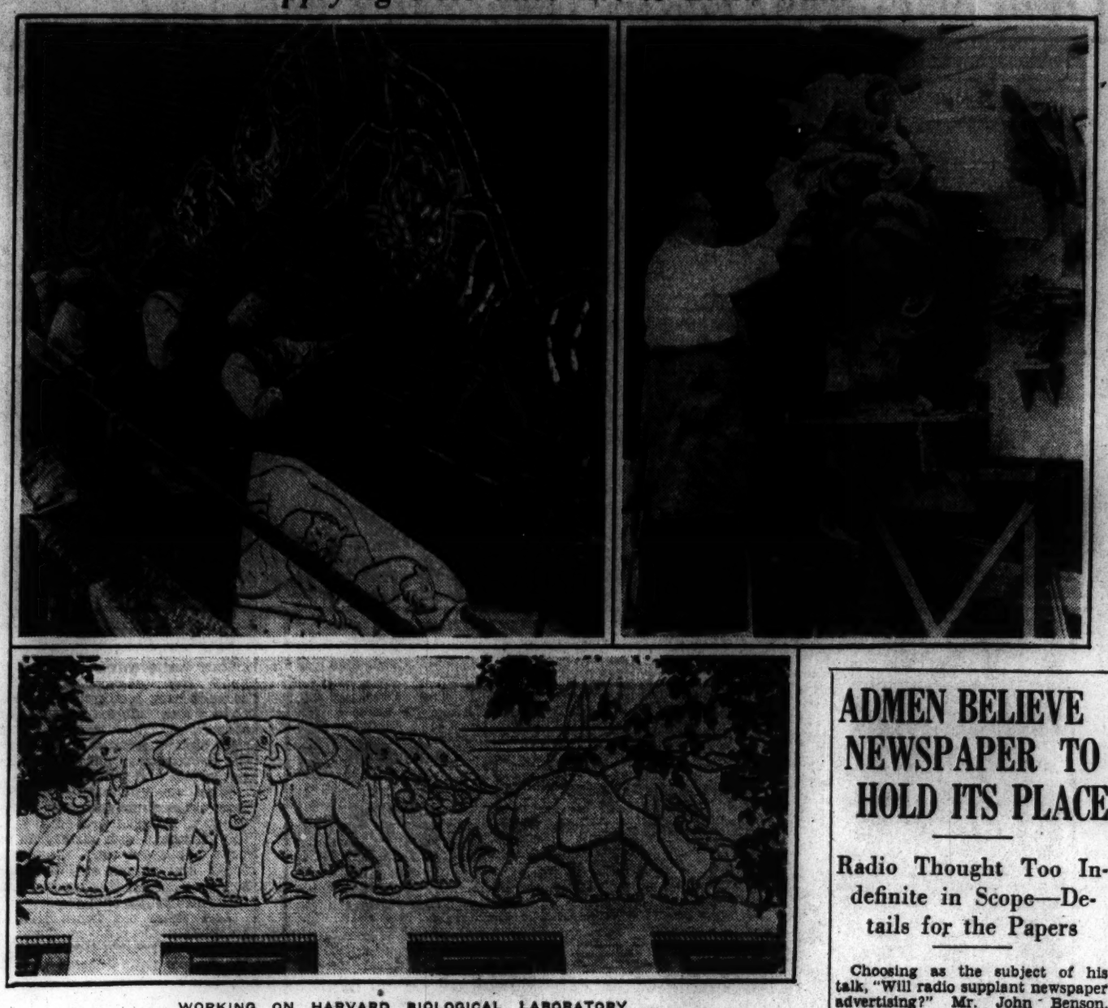
Mr. William N. Taft, editorial dilications, discussing legislative trends rector of the Retail Ledger publ affecting retail distribution, said that the main drive of the real estate interests throughout the country will develop in the legislative period of 1932-33, when development of new sources of tax revenue will be a major problem.

Mr. Louis Fairchild, of the Fairchild Publications, speaking on "Peace With Prosperity," said that 1932's problem will be controlling pay roll expense and maintaining store family morale and customer service.

Mr. Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, told how newspapers can serve their readers and their advertisers, advocating keeping the advertising columns "clean," and said that as a result of that practice, readers had implicit confidence in what advertising they read.

Television is likely to be the next "big urge of possession" which may do for business what the phonograph, the automobile, and the radio did in bringing on new waves of prosperity to the nation, said Mr. Ernest C. Hastings, editor of the Drygood's Economist.

## Applying Decorative Art to Brick Walls



WORKING ON HARVARD BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY

Upper Left—Workmen Chiseling Out the Tiger Scene Which Has Previously Been Stenciled on the Brick Wall; at Their Feet the Plaster Cast Which They Are Using to Guide Them Was Made From Miss Lane's Model. Pneumatic Tools Are Used Only After the Rough Hand Chiseling Is Finished. This Frieze Is Over the Entrance to the Long Wing. Upper Right—A Modeler in the Shop of John Loeser, Cambridge, Working on a Clay Model of the Shield for One of Harvard's New "Houses." Lower—A Portion of the Elephant Scene Over the Main Entrance.

# CARVED FRIEZE ON BRICK, ART IN NEW PHASE

## Harvard Laboratory Walls to Be Decorated With Pictures of Animals

Something new in decorative art is the carved frieze which is to decorate the brick walls of Harvard's new "Factory of Biological Sciences."

"I believe never before in the history of architecture," says Miss Katherine W. Lane, sculptor, "has man attempted to ornament an ordinary brick building by carving in the brick itself. It is difficult, to say the least, because of the very nature of the building materials."

Common red brick has defied sculpture for years, she says, because of its varying consistency. One brick may be extremely hard and the next extremely soft. The brick in the Harvard laboratory, however, is said to be above the average in that the walls either are hard as granite or of a consistency between granite and limestone.

Actual carving is done only after long and tedious preliminary steps. Miss Lane, working in her studio at Manchester-by-the-Sea, first draws a small animal of the species desired. This is sent to New York to be enlarged by photography. Miss Lane then makes her corrections and it is again enlarged. With this enlargement, actual work is begun on a huge "blackboard" of plasteline, where the animal is carved one-third the size it is to appear on the building. A plaster cast is then made, which is shipped to the shops of John Loeser, modeler and carver, where Miss Lane's work is enlarged to the desired size in stencil form. The stencil is placed on the wall of the building and the outline drawn in chalk. Expert cutters then carve out the brick between the guide lines.

**Animal Statues**

Miss Lane expects to have the frieze completed by the end of October and then begin fashioning two large animal statues to be placed one on each side of the main entrance. Just what animals these will be is still undecided. Three massive bronze doors for the main entrance are also planned. Miss Lane intends to have the doors divided into eight panels, each panel to receive an enlarged insect, plant or sea form as it is seen under the microscope. This work is to be done in wrought iron, polychrome and gold.

Miss Lane's ideas for the Harvard frieze were gleaned from ancient Chinese motifs of the Han Dynasty, considerably modified and changed to fit the present need. In the frieze she has attempted to show in part the geographical distribution of animals, having representatives from all the principal regions of the earth, the long wing Indo-Asiatic, the center Ethiopian and the short wing Neotropical. The only region left out is Australia, with its remnant fauns of prehistoric forms.

Miss Lane studied at the school of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, graduating in 1926. Since then she has received a great many prizes and medals for her work, which has been recognized in Europe as well as in America. She received the Philadelphia medal at that academy in 1927 and honorable mention at the Paris Salon in 1928. This spring she received the Speyer Prize at the National Academy of Design for the statue of a circus horse.

The shop of John Loeser, carver and modeler, located in the rear of the college buildings of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a typical old-time shop with the doors always open. "I have always realised the educational value to youngsters of the policy of an open door," he says. "In Germany as a little boy I loved to pass the open shops of the tinsmith, blacksmith, carvers, etc., and I got a lot of valuable information about things I otherwise would know nothing about."

**Mechanical Processes**

A trip about this modest shop shows one that the so-called "mechanical processes" which he considers minor in importance to the art and technique of the architects and sculptors really requires considerable skill. Italians and Germans of all ages seem to predominate in this work. "They are the best in the country at the trade," says Mr. Loeser, "and all good American citizens, too." They all seem to be busy, yet never in too much of a rush to turn out the best piece of work they are capable of doing.

Over in one corner, a young American of Italian parentage is working on the plaster cast models of Miss Lane, increasing them in size, while the rest of the modeling shop is taken up by men working on models of columns, coats of arms, or domes that are eventually to become integral parts of Harvard's houses.

"My work is not important," says Mr. Loeser, "it's just mechanical and the real credit belongs to Miss Lane and the architects, Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch and Abbott."

Harvard's new laboraory, when ready for occupancy some tme in October, will furnish housing for research in six fields—botany, applied biology, oceanography and zoology. According to the terms of the gift to the university, no elementary classes are to be conducted in the building which is intended wholly for research and advanced study.

On each floor is a large aquarium where fish may be kept under observation, while two large greenhouses, modern in every way, will enable the Bussey Institute and other botanists to grow and observe plants under special conditions. Museum authorities hope that the new facilities and improvements, together with the great amount of available room space will make possible new types of research and experiments which could not be performed in Agassiz Museum, Photographic rooms, constant temperature rooms, and special research rooms are on every floor. An entire wing of the building is as yet unassigned and will be reserved for future expansion.

The greenhouses seem novel, for they contain an artificial waterfall with constantly running water which will enable the study of curious plant growths under water. Harvard believes this building to be the finest and best equipped laboratory for biological research that has yet been erected in this country. It is in the shape of an open C, the three wings forming a quadrangle together with the museum opposite. The architecture is similar to all the recent Harvard buildings—modernized Georgian.

# RIFT IS LOOMING IN CONGRESS OVER TAXING PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

shut the door to tax changes, in his consideration of the financial situation.

The second big question before the country is, if taxes are increased, who shall pay them? This question is more important for states and cities than for the Federal Government, because, as the coming relief program for the winter is shaping up, the heavy burden will be carried by local communities.

In Congress, those favoring tax revision are divided. Mr. Reed feels that the burden should be made to include all the people through a universal sales tax. Mr. Glass, whose opinion has just now been added, agrees with Mr. Bacharach that the chief burden should be carried by the upper classes. He would increase the income tax, and particularly the higher brackets, at the same time strengthening taxes on gifts and transfers to prevent evasion of the income tax.

Senator Thomas P. Gore (D), of Oklahoma, opposes tax revision at present. Just before a presidential election, he feels Congress would "play politics" should a tax bill come up.

**Local Communities Must Act**

Whether Congress decides on the tax situation, it is certain that most of the local communities must raise additional funds in some way to finance the winter relief.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt (D.), of New York, a presidential aspirant, has led the way there by proposing to raise income taxes to meet the cost. Poor people do not have big enough incomes to be taxed, so that this method of raising money means in effect, it is said here, taxing the rich to tide over the jobless in the present depression. This is just the policy that Senator William E. Borah (R.), of Idaho, has recently advocated.

Those communities which decide to finance their relief by bond issues are taking just the reverse policy from this, it is maintained. Bond issues are generally based on land taxes, and these are passed on eventually through higher rentals to the poor.

It is frequently heard in Washington just now that in the next few months thousands of communities will make the momentous decision of deciding what category of the population they will tax to finance the winter's relief which all sides agree will be necessary. The result will be important for years to come.

**NORTHBRIDGE RAISES TAX $9**

NORTHBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 16 (AP)—The tax rate for 1932 for this town was announced today as $37, an increase of $9.

# ADMEN BELIEVE NEWSPAPER TO HOLD ITS PLACE

## Radio Thought Too Indefinite in Scope—Details for the Papers

Choosing as the subject of his talk, "Will radio supplant newspaper advertising?" Mr. John Benson, president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, told delegates to the sixteenth Annual Convention at the Hotel Statler, today, that newspapers always had been, and probably always would be, the main highway to the markets of the United States. They may not have the wide penetrating sweep of the radio, but in practice they reach more people, he said.

The great advantage of press advertising lies in the fact that commercial credits must be handled with restraint, he explained. Radio advertisers, especially in the evening, will probably always be limited to an enduring good will talk rather than an obvious selling of their product. The reader of the newspaper, on the other hand, he said, not only expects to see advertising on almost every page, but often enjoys reading what happens to appeal to the eye.

As to whether or not advertising failed in the present depression, Mr. Benson believed that the question was too involved to answer. Advertising, he said, gets too much credit and too much blame; it is not an independent force; it can do little of itself. One may say, however, he said, that advertising never fails when conditions are right.

Mr. Frank P. Bennett, editor and publisher of the United States Investor, said that through financial advertising the savings banks of Massachusetts had increased depositors some 303,207 during 1930, and that for a three-year period they had been increased to 932,772. That, he said, is equal to about one depositor for every four persons. These figures he considered especially pleasing when it is considered that they were obtained through sound advertising.

Today bank men agree, he said, that advertising has become almost as much a part of a bank's operation as its tellers and accountants.

Mr. C. W. Van Beynum of the Travelers' Insurance Company said that much of the advertising and public work of insurance companies has fallen into the category known as sales promotion work rather than in the category of consumer advertising. During the last 20 years, he said, there has been an increase in direct mail advertising of insurance and in the last 10 years there has been a considerable growth in consumer advertising in periodicals.

Mr. W. W. Townsend of the American Trustee Share Corporation explained that investment trusts, after starting an advertisement explaining the attractiveness of their offering, almost at once were hailed as magicians in finance.

"These trusts," he said, "elected to tell the public what they could do for the purchaser. Therein lay the success of a trust."

Mr. Gardner B. Perry, vice-president, Northwest Bancorporation, Minneapolis, Minn., explained that group banking had been adopted by 127 banks as a means to head off chain banking and the domination of large financial institutions. He declared that at the very outset it was decided the best way to go about such a plan was to keep the public fully informed as to what was being done. Advertising was the medium through which this information was disseminated.

The Financial Advertiser Association elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mr. C. H. McMahon, assistant vice-president of the First National Bank, Detroit, president; Mr. H. A. Lyon, advertising manager Bankers Trust Company, New York, first vice-president; Mr. Alva G. Maxwell, vice-president of the Citizens and Southern National Bank, Atlanta, Ga., second vice-president; Mr. I. I. Sperling, assistant vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company, third vice-president; Mr. E. A. Hintz, cashier of the Peoples Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, treasurer.

## Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

**By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship**

**CANADA**

**ONTARIO**

**Toronto** (First Church): Massey Hall, Victoria and Shuter Streets, 3:15 p. m., Sept. 20.

**QUEBEC**

**Montreal**: Mount Royal Hotel, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 22.

**UNITED STATES**

**CONNECTICUT**

**Mystic**: Mystic Art Gallery, Water Street, 3:30 p. m., Sept. 20.

**MAINE**

**Milo**: Milo Town Hall, 7:30 p. m., Sept. 24.

**Portland**: Keith's Theater, 3:30 p. m., Sept. 20.

**MASSACHUSETTS**

**Boston** (Second Church): Church Edifice, 33 Elm Hill Avenue, Roxbury, 8 p. m., Sept. 25.

**Fitchburg**: B. F. Brown Junior High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 24.

**Stoneham** (auspices First Church (Reading): Old Armory Hall, 8 p. m., Sept. 22.

**NEW JERSEY**

**Elizabeth**: Masonic Temple, North Broad Street, at Waverly Place, 8:30 p. m., Sept. 24.

**NEW YORK**

**Brooklyn** (Second Church): Church Auditorium, 340 Sixty-seventh Street, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 26.

**Fredonia** (auspices First Church, Dunkirk): Normal School Auditorium, 3:15 p. m., Sept. 20.

**Oneonta**: Chapin Memorial Universalist Church, Ford Avenue, near Main Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 21.

**Peekskill**: Ford Auditorium of the Peekskill Military Academy, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 25.

**Port Chester**: Masonic Temple, Leicester Street and Irving Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 25.

**Schenectady**: Church Edifice, Union Street, corner Briarwood Boulevard, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 25.

**Suffern**: Suffern High School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., Sept. 21.

**Utica**: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Sept. 24.

**Watertown**: Court House, Arsenal Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 22.

**PENNSYLVANIA**

**Allentown**: Embassy Theater, 28 North Ninth Street, 3:15 p. m., Sept. 20.

**VERMONT**

**Barre**: Woman's Club Hall, Woman's Club Building, Church Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 21.

**VIRGINIA**

**Falls Church** (First Church, East Falls Church): Madison Elementary School Auditorium, Washington Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 22.

**WEST VIRGINIA**

**Buckhannon** (First Church): Court House, Main Street, 3:15 p. m., Sept. 20.

# CARPET WORKERS ACCEPT WAGE CUT

WEST WARREN, Mass., Sept. 16 (AP)—The mills of the Ohio Carpet Company, which recently closed when the employees refused to accept a 25 per cent wage reduction, will reopen Monday under a compromise by which a 15 per cent wage cut will be operative. A full-time working schedule is expected.

The agreement regarding wages was brought about through a group of business men of the town who were interested in retaining the industry here and providing work for the 150 employees.

**RAIL SHOPS TO CLOSE**

LYNDONVILLE, Vt., Sept. 16 (AP)—Announcement was made today by officials of the Canadian Pacific Railroad shops here that the shops would close indefinitely on Sept 21. There are 97 employees earning an average of $8000 a month. It will be the first time in 65 years the shops have closed entirely.

# RAILROAD WASTE INQUIRY BY I. C. C. GETS UNDER WAY

## Boston Hearings Started With B. & A. Officials Before Examiner

Intensive investigation of railroad and terminal practices, operations, charges and costs throughout the entire United States has been started by the Interstate Commerce Commission in efforts to ascertain if wasteful practices are indulged in by the roads which are asking a 15 per cent increase in freight rates. The Boston hearings opened at the Hotel Statler yesterday, and are expected to continue for several days.

Mr. W. P. Bartel, director of service of the I. C. C., and Mr. C. M. Bardwell, examiner, are conducting the Boston hearings. Other hearings are to be held as follows: Sept. 22 to 30, New York City; Oct. 20 to 23 at Buffalo; Oct. 26 to 30, Detroit; Nov. 2 to 7, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Nov. 10 to 24 at Chicago.

At the Boston hearings, today's session was devoted to questioning officials and employees of the Boston & Albany and the Boston & Maine Railroads. Mr. Richard Van Ummersen, freight traffic manager of the B. & A., was asked by the I. C. C. as to the policy of his railroad on allowances, certain terminal practices, freights and other arrangements with private industries located on and off the B. & A. line.

Charges and practices involving loading and unloading in Boston and export and import freight, were discussed at some length, and it was brought out that the Boston & Albany makes no reduction to shippers for handling costs of water-borne freight at Boston, even when the loading and unloading is performed free of expense to the railroad by the shipper or stevedore.

Mr. J. B. Campbell, a former chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who is now engaged in the practice of law as a private individual and who represents the Boston Port Authority and the city of Boston in their differential cases against lighterage costs at New York, appeared at the Boston hearing today. Mr. Campbell, still representing the Boston Port Authority, questioned the witnesses in connection with charges and port operations in particular.

Opposition to the attitude of the railroad was expressed by Mr. Samuel G. Spear, representing the merchandising division of the American Warehouse Association and the Massachusetts Warehouse Men's Association. Mr. Spear charged that the railroads were embarking on outside enterprises to the detriment of persons and companies legitimately engaged in such activities.

"These railroad practices have been and are regarded by commercial warehouse interests not only as violations of the law but involving unnecessary dissipation of revenue amounting to a failure to practice proper efficiency and economy," said Mr. Spear in discussing insurance on goods in storage.

# WELLESLEY SEEKS TO DIVERT HIGHWAY

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 16—Wellesley citizens urged yesterday that the proposed Boston-Worcester highway pass through the neighboring town of Weston, where there is more space, it was announced. More than 200 attended the meeting, which was the first of a series of hearings, conducted by the local planning board, concerning the route of the proposed highway.

Mr. Bradley H. Patterson, an officer of the Wellesley Farms residence committee, explained that Worcester Street would be the best route, as the town would have to spend $400,000 to recondition it if it is not used for the highway.

**OMITS DIVIDEND**

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 15—Newman Manufacturing Company omitted the quarterly dividend of 43¾ cents on the common due at this time.


Restaurants

NEW YORK CITY

Two Attractive Tea Rooms

During the last ten years Monitor readers from all over the world have enjoyed our hospitality.

*Breakfast, Luncheon, Afternoon Tea*

Vanity Fair, 3 East 38th Street, Near Fifth Avenue — Colonia, 379 Fifth Avenue, Near 36th Street — CLOSED SUNDAYS

VIRGINIA NEEDHAM
173 MacDOUGAL STREET
(Half block South of 8th Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues)
*Good food in a lovely old New York house*
Luncheon 12-2—65, 75, 85 cents
Dinner 5:30-8—$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50
*CLOSED SUNDAYS*

TEANECK, N. J.

Cedar Lane Tea House
714 CEDAR LANE, TEANECK, N. J.
Bridge Luncheons — Luncheon
Special Parties — Tel. Teaneck 6-1048 — Tea
Closed Mondays — Dinner
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# TEXAN ANSWERS LONG'S CHARGES OF PAID LOBBY

## Legislators Aroused by Louisiana Governor's Cotton Allegations

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 16 (AP)—The wrath of Texas legislators, aroused by alleged accusations of Gov. Huey P. Long of Louisiana that they were influenced by money, appeared last night to have destroyed any chances for adoption by Texas of the 1932 cotton prohibition plan championed by Mr. Long.

Sentiment in both houses appeared aligned definitely in support of acreage curtailment, either to one-third or one-fourth of the land in cultivation. Members predicted this action would result in a 50 per cent reduction in the 1932 crop.

The House was swept into an uproar and cheered Representative T. H. McGregor of Austin as he denounced Governor Long's alleged charges.

After he had spoken in the House, 18 of the 31 senators signed a resolution asking him to address the Senate and members of the House trooped over in a body to hear the second attack.

Mr. McGregor said Governor Long had charged that the Texas Legislature was swayed by a paid lobby, and that the lobby was headed by a Houston cotton exporting firm.

Mr. McGregor complimented Gov. Ross S. Sterling on his attitude, saying Governor Sterling had invaded legislative precincts "less than any other Texas governor in modern times."

### Long Calls Situation 'A Standing Disgrace'

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16 (AP)—Gov. Huey P. Long, champion of the cotton holiday plan, charged last night that "members of the Texas Legislature have been bought like a sack of corn to vote against cotton prohibition," while the people of Texas "are begging for it." He termed the situation a "standing disgrace."

"It is so well known that it is a matter of openly admitted conversation that they have paid them off like a slot machine," the Governor continued.

"Every state in the South is ready to vote the prohibition plan, and the people of Texas are begging for it, but the corruption at Austin alone stands in the way."

### South Carolina Bill Passes Second Reading

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 16 (AP)—Supporters of the program for cotton prohibition in 1932 were confident last night that South Carolina's Assembly would enact a no-acreage law before the week is over after the Senate passed the bill on second reading.

The motion of Senator Harvey of Beaufort to strike out the enacting words of the bill was defeated, 27 to 15. It was then passed by an oral vote on second reading. Amendments are in order when it is considered on third reading today.

Supporters of the Louisiana plan, including Gov. I. C. Blackwood, appeared confident both houses would approve the bills this week, bringing to a close the State's first extraordinary legislative session in 17 years.

The measures would make it a misdemeanor to plant cotton next year.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 16 (AP)—Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina has wired Representative A. P. Johnson of the Texas Legislature, "No session of the North Carolina General Assembly would be called to consider legislation to completely abandon the growing of cotton in North Carolina in 1932."

### Cotton Export Plan Offered by Hoover

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Efforts to solve the cotton surplus problem are being carried forward without the direct guiding hand of President Hoover.

While he is interested in the subject and has suggested an export credit arrangement to stimulate movement of the 1931 crop, the Chief Executive himself has not formulated a definite plan of restoring a measure of economic security for the southern farmer.

Mr. Hoover's suggestion for the setting up of a credit basis for exporting the staple abroad was made to several representative bankers. He discussed the move last week with Mr. Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and Mr. W. L. Clayton, Texas cotton merchant.

# News of Freemasonry

MONTANA jurisdiction has collected $24,096 for the George Washington Masonic National Memorial, according to the report of Rt. Wor. Luther T. Hauberg, Grand Secretary, following the recent sixty-seventh annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of that State at Butte. This constitutes 115.8 per cent on the basis of the 1931 membership. LeRoy A. Foot of Choteau was elected and installed Grand Master. Among the items of business before the communication, the proposal to authorize life memberships was decisively defeated. An exhaustive report on dual memberships was presented and referred to lodges for consideration and action by Grand Lodge in 1932. Funds were appropriated to establish a balance of $2500 for continuing the educational program. The library fund balance was increased to $500 for purchase of books and plans were made for preparation of a suitable catalogue. The Masonic Home is caring for 32 men and 15 women. Guests included M. W. Canon S. H. Middleton, Past Grand Master of Alberta and Honorary P. G. M. of Montana; M. W. Charles D. Milloy, Grand Master of North Dakota, and M. W. Jay Glover Eldridge, Grand Master of Idaho. The latter two were elected Honorary Past Grand Masters of Montana. A drama "Vigilante," sponsored by the Scottish Rite bodies, portrayed for the brethren present a vivid picture of the part played by Masons in bringing about law and order in the early period of Montana history. The next annual communication will be at Helena, commencing Aug. 17, 1932.

A warning to leaders of Masonic thought that might well be applied to thinkers in general and in particular those who seek to promote good citizenship, is voiced by an Ohio brother. Pointing out that many editors seem to feel called upon to "denounce" something or other, Charles H. Merz, editor of the Sandusky Masonic Bulletin, pleads that members stop telling what is wrong with Masonry and tell what is right. He admits there may be faults and says he believes apathy the "greatest sin of omission as well as commission. . . . Let us have more of the old fashioned Masonry," he says, "the Masonry that goes to a brother's aid when in need; more trustful cooperation."

One of the largest enrollments in its history is reported by the Texas Masonic Home and School. All departments of grade and high school began operation this month and Brother W. R. McCaulay, principal, reported that the 410 students took up their duties with enthusiasm. The special courses include music and training in printing and stenography. The printing department seems to be popular with the boys, an enrollment of 40 being anticipated. This department is self-supporting, all its expenses being met by returns from work done for lodges and related organizations in Texas.

In North Carolina the Masonic school at Oxford has become a part of the city system this year. The Oxford superintendent has supervision over the Masonic school and the teachers' salaries will be paid in part by the State. A number of town children attend the school, thus giving a new atmosphere to the children of the institution. The home superintendent finds that both town and school benefit by the plan. At the same time he asks lodges and members individually to bear in mind that income this year is below normal, so that generous contributions toward the support of the institution are necessary.

Celebrations were conducted in numerous jurisdictions at the close of last month in honor of Robert Mcrris, generally credited with founding the Order of the Eastern Star. Born in Boston Aug. 31, 1818, he is said by some to have become a Mason before he was 22. But Dr. Mackey's dependable work records that he "was first brought to Masonic light March 5, 1846, in Oxford Lodge in a place of the same name in Mississippi." He became justly famous for his Masonic verses.

Much of the spectacular ceremony which has become a recognized characteristic of Knights Templar conclaves was omitted at the seventy-fifth annual session of the Grand Commandery of Illinois. Edwin D. Wade, retiring Grand Commander, said it seemed advisable "because of the stress of the times," but ended that "it is hoped and expected that this will not establish a precedent to be followed." Thomas Greenwood Taggart of Chicago was elected Grand Commander, and will set the date for next year's conclave, which will be held in Danville. Guests included two Past Grand Masters of the Grand Encampment of the United States, William Leslie Sharpe and Leonidas Perry Newby.

Loyal Chapter, R. A. M., of Chicago, recently made Royal Arch Masons of two brothers, familiar to sports "fans." They are Charles C. (Pat) Flannagan, radio sports announcer, and Harry Neily, baseball reporter. "Hal" Totten, also a radio sports announcer, was one of the officers conferring the degrees.

Exemplifying the tradition of "high hills and low vales," Albert Pike Lodge, No. 162 of Guthrie, Okla., recently constructed a rustic lodge room in a "dale" three miles from town and there conferred the Master's degree. Implements used were made from native timber and the officers taking part were garbed in pioneer costume. More than 500 Masons witnessed the ceremony.

# Congress to Be Asked for New Funds To Make County Agent Rural Mentor

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Sept. 16—Decision to ask Congress for substantially increased funds for support of the extension service of the Department of Agriculture, with a view to broadening this service so that virtually every man, woman and child in rural America may come under the influence of a county agent, was reached here yesterday by a group of agricultural leaders meeting at the invitation of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

At the conference, three representatives of official Washington, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture; Mr. James C. Stone, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, and Mr. C. W. Warburton, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, joined in the discussion with a score of state extension directors and leaders of organized agriculture, including besides the Farm Bureau the National Grange and various cooperative marketing agencies.

It was agreed that the way out for agriculture is through organization for coöperation and that the county agent system is the best medium for bringing the farmers into the coöperative movement. The county agent must teach the farmer what cooperation means, and this, it was agreed, is no small task.

The conference agreed that the extension service, together with the land grant colleges, has been "an important factor in building farm organizations and in developing better farm practices and better conditions in farm homes and rural communities.

"The full intent of Congress as expressed in the basic extension service law in providing funds to complete the extension service program in each state has never yet been realized to the full extent," it was said. "Agriculture now insists, in view of the serious need for properly maintaining our institutions, that adequate funds be made available.

The present cost of the extension service, it was stated, is a little more than $8,600,000, and while the members of the conference were not decided on any definite figure to which this amount should be increased, they said it should at least provide for a county agent in every county, with assistants in the field of home economics and boys' and girls' club work.

### AIR TRANSPORT SHOWS GAIN

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Scheduled air transport lines operating in the United States and with extensions to Canada, the West Indies and Latin America flew 3,401,702 miles more in the first half of 1931 than they did in the same period last year, according to a survey just completed by the seronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

### ROOSEVELT ARRIVES FROM PORTO RICO

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—Gov. Theodore Roosevelt arrived yesterday from Porto Rico on the Coamo on his way to the American Legion convention in Detroit. He went to his home at Oyster Bay last night to spend a few days with his family before leaving for Detroit Friday.

Governor Roosevelt said he will renew his campaign for funds to feed undernourished children of Porto Rico and extend his educational program to the provision of radio sets for rural families of the island.

## Nationalists Halt Cantonese Drive

HONG KONG, Sept. 16 (AP)—The much-heralded offensive of Canton insurgent troops against Nationalist Government outposts in Hunan Province was halted again today.

The southerners' drive, which had barely gotten under way in the last few days, came to a standstill after reports had been received here that Nationalist troops holding Hengchow, a Cantonese objective, had received reinforcements.

The Cantonese thereupon decided to resort to propaganda in an effort to win the support of Hunan Provincial troops before proceeding with the military movement.

# G. A. R. MUSICIANS PLAY OLD TUNES IN ENCAMPMENT

## 'Marching Through Georgia' and 'Yankee Doodle' Win Applause

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 16 (AP)—Drums and fifes that played at Vicksburg and Gettysburg united yesterday in serenade to 1200 Civil War veterans attending the sixty-fifth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Before hotels, enthusiastic squads of aged soldiers played once more "Marching Through Georgia" and "Yankee Doodle" with a vim that won the most critical.

The National Association of Civil War Musicians got a big hand. About 30—with the help of auxiliary members—belied the thought that time lessens the musician's art. Mr. Winslow J. Fries of Philadelphia was a one-man show. Imitating a fife player with a unique sort of whistling, he stole some of the thunder of the Wichita (Kan.) band, following it and giving solos.

The day was one of reunions for the veterans. Unofficially there have been many such gatherings since Sunday. An informal meeting brought together Mr. George H. Pounder, Fort Atkinson, Wis., and Mr. J. W. Castner, Kansas City, Kan., for the first time since Castner's horse was shot down during the Vicksburg fighting. Mr. Pounder took Mr. Castner upon his mount and cried "hang on, we'll keep going," and they went through the attack.

Des Moines youth paid its tribute to veterans in ceremonies in the public schools. A number of the veterans recounted their war experiences and were presented with medals.

Two names were prominent in discussion of candidates for commander-in-chief: Mr. Samuel Town of Philadelphia, and Mr. H. I. Merrill of Wichita, Kan. The bid of Springfield, Ill., for the 1932 encampment appeared to be gaining in strength among the veterans.

Mrs. Anna McGrath, national chaplain, of Rochester, N. Y., conducted the ladies of the G. A. R. memorial service, which included a tribute to Mrs. Genevieve Hager Lane, past-president.

More than 100 national aides escorted Mrs. Kate G. Raynor, president, and other national officers of the National Women's Relief Corps at the 49th convention of that group.

### Mrs. Atwood Elected

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Annie Poole Atwood of Wollaston, Mass., yesterday was elected national president of the National Woman's Relief Corps, affiliated organization of the G. A. R. Last year she was patriotic instructor of the corps.

## Plaque Marks Woodrow Wilson's Box At Keith's Theater in Washington

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 — In memory of former President Wilson and the hours he spent enjoying vaudeville programs at Keith's Theater here, the playhouse managers last night unveiled a plaque marking the war-time President's box.

Many prominent Democrats participated in the ceremonies which took place after the final regular screen feature. Keith's, when President Wilson was a regular attendant Saturday nights, was devoted wholly to vaudeville, but since that time has joined the RKO chain of motion picture theaters. A preview of Mr. Floyd Gibbons' picture, entitled "Woodrow Wilson's Great Decision," followed the ceremonies.

The plaque bears the inscription: "In memory of Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States during the World War, who occupied this box as a regular attendant of this theater throughout his residence in Washington." The flags which draped the box reserved for the use of Mr. Wilson during his years here are being preserved by the theater.

Mr. Huston Thompson, former Federal Trade Commissioner and a close friend of Mr. Wilson's, made the dedicatory address in which he pointed out that the former President sought the theater "because it was a place of relaxation. By nature he was a serious man," he said. "He welcomed, however, opportunities to mingle with his fellow men. He loved to laugh, to be thrilled, to be moved completely beyond himself by the acts of others."

Three pictures of Mr. Wilson at Keiths were painted verbally by Mr. Thompson. The first was in the days of the "White House honeymoon" when political opponents were silenced and his Administration had its field day of applause; the second, when President Wilson appeared Saturday nights and men fought to get into the theater to see their commander-in-chief, who was too absorbed to hear the loud applause; and lastly, at the time when he was tired, "from his battle for future peace."

In a telegram, Mr. Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to Mr. Wilson, when he was in the White House, declared that "the former President's devoted friends recognized in him a man whose vision swept broad horizons and with each passing day they feel and sense the sway and force of all the fine things which his sacrifices and sorrows built to an unmeasured monument."

### PITTSBURGH BALLOTS STOLEN BY BANDITS

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16 (AP)—Two men, armed with pistols, walked into a polling place in the South Side early today, scooped up 600 of the 652 ballots cast in yesterday's primary election and fled in an automobile.

The primary was one of the bitterest in Allegheny County's history. A shooting, the attempted assassination of a political leader, sluggings, tampering with voting machines, and widespread confusion marked the balloting despite the vigilance of state troopers.

### GOOD WILL RIDES THE SKIES

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Sept. 16 (By U. P.)—The Honduran aviator Señor Jose Aguilar, accompanied by Señor Marcial Ribera Suazo, newspaper man, took off yesterday on a good will tour of Central American capitals.

### FESS DENIES REPORT OF DRY LAW CHANGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio denied last night published statements attributed to him that Congress would act upon prohibition revision within 60 days after convocation if the American Legion voted next week in favor of a change.

"There is not one iota of truth in it," the Ohio Republican said, after listening to the report representing him as believing Congress would act as a result of possible Legion recommendations. "There is absolutely no foundation for such a statement attributed to me."

### FORD MOTOR OF BELGIUM

PARIS, Sept. 16—August sales of Ford Motor Company of Belgium showed an increase of 24 per cent over August, 1930.


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# FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

## New Modes in Knit Fabrics

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

New York

FOR some seasons, fashion and custom have extended the use of knit fabrics far beyond their original purpose. Paris fashion news this season has included some evening frocks set up in a fine white jersey; but of more importance to the average woman is the extended use of knit materials in town, and what are generally termed travel frocks and ensembles.

We must grant increased interest and attractiveness in these new fabrics; they include a large variety of patterns usually associated with more formal materials and, as well, striking and novel color combinations. The best of them are guaranteed against stretching out of shape, so gowns and other garments can be made up in the new materials after the defined lines of the present modes and in certain formal tailored styles quite removed from the casualness of purely sports attire. This development in knitted fabrics is due to improved machines that are able to reproduce the individual charm, delicacy of craftsmanship and variety in patterns that have been associated with handwork. To the uninitiated, these fabrics appear "hand-knit" and are often referred to as such with a modicum of accuracy, for the high class, imported fabrics and garments are really done on small hand machines.

In these materials one finds lace designs varying from net to most elaborate patterns, some of which are in relief, while others represent à jour work and petit point. There are many stripes in colors, and interesting ones accomplished by use of contrasting stitches. Something even more novel are patterns, both indistinct and defined, like those used in printed wools and silks, and even more delicately effective. Such an imported patterned material appears in our first illustration, an autumn suit which fully expresses such recent style features as broad shoulders, the high neckline, soft blouse and close skirt with pleated flounce.

**Variety in Styling**

Many of the knit fabrics feature tweed mixtures, the monotone, flecked, bouclé, plaided and striped designs, all highly suitable for suits. These are sometimes effectively combined with the floral and other prints and with lace and embroidery patterns, so carrying out the two-material combination that is so prevalent. Both gay crochet and knit patterns are used for collar, cuffs and entire yokes with the monotone and other simulated tweeds. Hand-knit motifs are used as trimming in various manners. A most individual idea is a fringed edge; another novelty woven in the fabric is a knotted rope, craftily arranged to define a yoke, a high sleeve cuff, and skirt top.

These new materials give great variety in styling: A one-piece dress in dull green wool net has red and rust-brown embroidery outlining a skirt panel and making narrow vest and broad-shoulder decorations. This is worn with a hip-long coat of rust-brown jersey. A tweed pattern shading from ecru to brown is made up in one-piece form with a soft circular yoke on the slightly full blouse and a single skirt pocket of red relief work. With this goes a three-quarter length coat of ecru knitted corduroy, lined with red—very smart in appearance. An imported model with skirt and bolero of a mixed silk-and-wool jersey has a most original overblouse in pale pink jersey, knitted with large, indistinct black spots. For a collar is used an inch-wide, upstanding band, held by a narrow strap and tiny bow of black toile ciré. The same effect finishes the sleeves, and black patent leather also makes the belt. This touch of toille ciré is quite new. A few specialty houses are showing collar, cuffs, belt and glove sets of this material in white, black and a combination of the two.

**Tailored Lines**

A two-piece suit of a striped jersey in two contrasting brown shades presents the stripes used diagonally on the dress and in up-and-down fashion on the finger-tip coat. Red composition buttons and a fold of red at the crossing of the neckline add a color contrast in the gown. The coat is decidedly tailored in line and treatment; a front and lower sleeve ornamentation is effected by closely rolled fabric bands worked through the fabric to form a pattern. This elaborateness of detail is characteristic of many of the town suits made in the materials under discussion. There is a suggestion of late autumn in a three-piece black-and-white ensemble. A black angora wool with decided white tufts makes a three-quarter-long coat, collared with white fox, and also a fitted, double-breasted undercoat, somewhat on the lines of a sleeved waistcoat, that is buttoned high to a wee cutout at the neckline. The skirt shows a tweed pattern in black, gray and white, and a neck scarf that ties in cravat fashion has the angora on one side and the skirt material on the other.

The second outfit illustrated is for general country use, what was formerly called "spectator sports," a term that has fallen somewhat into disfavor. The pull-over has a few crochet bottons at the neck which permit the modish broad shoulders, high neck and general well-fitting effect, and is set up in an imported green-and-white fabric. The skirt is also of a knitted fabric in a distinct tweed mixture. The felt boat-shaped hat and matching heavy kid gloves add a certain formality to an informal suit, that is indicative of this season.

In the real sports wear one finds jersey pajamas with matching short coat and gayly striped, turtle-neck sweater, a get-up that carries the effect of cozy lounging rather than activity. There is strangely little blue this season as a major color, although the Colonial group colors appear in some attractive pull-over and scarf sets. In the practical garments, both the turtle and the turn-over crew necks are featured. The latter is shown in a roughly knitted sweater of bright red wool, worn with a tramping skirt of black knitted corduroy. Stripes of various sizes—narrow for scarf and bolder for sweater—are sponsored by Schiaparelli. Some imported, one-piece models have a strong contrasting color used in the yoke and knitted into the waist line.

Color alliances in the knitted garments include some bright blue used with black-and-white and a touch of lime-green. This same green is discreetly combined with garnet, and a successful four-color combination is green, blue, maize and red. Beige, brick and green are happily managed in a plaided material, as is bright red, tan and the new golden-brown. A very dark brown that is curiously effective with black is called "cannibal," and looks smart in a knitted wind-breaker. Some of the cardigan jackets are knitted with relief designs; in one instance the motifs are in sage-green on a mixed brown and orange ground. Gray and bright green in horizontal stripes make an interesting tuck-in blouse with skirt of the very dark oxford-gray, ribbed closely about waist and hips.

## No Day Need Be Dark and Dreary

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

New York

IT HAS been wisely said that there is no such thing as bad weather, but only bad dressing for the weather. It is to be hoped that our present reversion to Victorian styles will not include the dismal rainy-day costumes which that era adopted and from which the public recovered only a decade or so ago. No rain-ladened clouds looked half so sad as the dowdy hats, and stern black rubber coats, and extensive black umbrellas which challenged them. It has now become the good custom to go forth under dark skies with bright-colored coats of rubberized fabrics and jaunty umbrellas of gay hue, which perfectly protect a smart hat and which in themselves are decorative notes, which seem to say, "How beautiful the rain is!"

Umbrellas today are first coördinated with themselves—that is, handle and cover repeat the same design and play a little color tune over a few notes—and are subsequently harmonized by the purchaser with her various costumes. For, because the woman of today wears smart clothes in all weathers, she must have harmoniously ensembled umbrellas to protect them.

To illustrate the coördination of handle and cover, the writer has recently seen an umbrella with a herringbone border on the silk and also on the wooden handle; and another model on which the Greek key was similarly used. The first was coördinated with one of the new woolen afternoon costumes; the second with a bag which suggested more formal use. These two umbrellas, and most of those offered, are stubby affairs; but for a different type of woman who chooses a particular mode of dress to express her style, perhaps slightly masculine, there is the tall, slim umbrella, named for the Prince of Wales. It has a pigskin covered crook handle. On a model appropriate for dressy use a silver-link chain substitutes for the usual cord, to hang over the wrist.

It is convenient to carry an umbrella in a motorcar, in order to get from a parking place to a destination when a sudden shower descends. For this use is shown an umbrella in a leatherette or fabric case which opens with a slide fastener. Attached to the robe rail, it looks very neat—a little like a huge penknife!

A hospitable home likes to have one or two lending umbrellas, and it is worth while to keep one's eyes open for those which are priced at $1 to $2.

The pastel shades of the waning summer are being supplanted by the bright, dark tones which the 80's and 90's approved. Magenta, once considered a captivating touch on a contrasting costume; purple, which has been much in the background; and grass-green, which made a modest bow last spring, are asserting themselves once more. Plaids, too, which were less successful than was expected last season, are still correct. The new umbrellas are taking all these color facts into consideration and will soon offer the fashion-minded woman opportunity to greet autumnal downpours with assurance and gayety.

TURBAN AND CHAPEAUX OF VELVET — Wide World

Three Very Wearable Models Which Are Individual Yet in the Mode.

As the season advances one becomes aware that millinery designers are not endeavoring to force upon us styles which are difficult to wear. This autumn, as always, there are models to suit every face. At the left is a draped velvet turban with a long "lure" at the right side. In the center is shown a close-fitting turban composed of a lattice of velvet bands, specially recommended for the Sunday night costume. At the right is a brown velvet chapeau which set out to be retiring and then dramatized itself with a ruche of nile-green velvet.

Pagano. Courtesy of Bonwit Teller

A Novelty Knitted Wool for Autumn Wear. The Quaint Pattern Combines Yellow, Blue and Orange on a Dark Blue Background; the Skirt Has a Deep Pleated Ruffle. The Scarf Is Magenta, Dark Blue and Canary-Yellow, Picking Up the Color Scheme of the Dress and the Short Sleeveless Coat. The Dark Blue Felt Hat Dipped Over the Right Eye Is Sponsored by Bonwit Teller as a Correct Note in This Ensemble.

Pagano. Courtesy of Bonwit Teller

A Sports Frock of an Imported Knitted Fabric in Green and White. The Sweater Blouse Buttons in Front and Has a Slightly Cowled Back. With the Costume Is Worn a Boat-Shaped Felt, Very Moderate in Its Expression of the Empress Eugénie Mode.

## To Clean a Corset

MOST corsets can be successfully cleaned with soap and water, if care is used. When there are lacings, these should be removed the first thing. The corset should next be soaked in water in a basin large enough to surround it without crowding it. The temperature of the water will depend upon the construction of the garment. A corset with much rubber inset will not endure a high degree of heat. Gores of rubber are made useless if the corset is plunged in really hot water. A safe rule is a tepid temperature and a mild soapsuds. If the garters can be removed, so much the better. After the corset has soaked a half-hour, lay it on a washboard in a good strong light and apply a brush to all the most soiled places, which usually lie along the edges. A clean small vegetable scrub brush or a stiff-bristled toothbrush (which is good because of its handle), is, either one, effectual for thorough yet light scrubbing, which will remove soil without injuring the fabric.

After scrubbing, rinse thoroughly in cold water. If the garment is pink, dip it in a pink tint to freshen it again. Then pin the corset at the top, in at least four places, to the clothesline, where it will dry quickly in a breeze. If there are perspiration stains, the sun will usually bleach them out. The garment, with the exception of the elastic inserts, can be ironed with a moderately warm iron, when half dry, or allowed to dry and then sprinkled before ironing. It will bring out the pattern of the fabric to iron it on the wrong side first. The better ironed it is, the longer the corset remains fresh.

But the secret of laundering a corset to look like new, is not to allow it to become too soiled.

## Shoes Use Texture Contrasts

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

WITH the skirt line straighter and longer, shoes this fall promise to be more intricately fashioned than was the simply styled footwear that has predominated for several seasons. This was seen at a showing before a large group of retail representatives in New York recently.

Grained leathers, such as pin-seal, reptile, alligator and boroso, will be specially good this autumn, it is felt, due to the popularity of the spongy, rough and bouclé woolens of which the coats are tailored, and with which these leathers harmonize smartly. However, kid will probably predominate for dress wear throughout the season, possibly preceded early in the fall by suède. The latter material is most pleasing with velvets and black satin. Calf will continue in vogue for sports wear.

A great deal of texture contrast in leathers is to be noted, as, for instance, suède trimmed with pin-seal, alligator or patent leather. Many handbag manufacturers are coöperating with the makers of shoes, and it is often possible to obtain a bag to match one's footwear, both in material and trimming. When lizard is employed, it is usually dark, if not dyed to match, following the tendency away from the natural-colored reptiles.

Because of the popularity of bow trimming the past summer, shoe stylists look for an increase in the use of buckles, though it is said that bows will continue to be used. Eyelet trimming also remains in favor, as well as the newer fine, close stitchings, perforations, underlays, appliqués, and bands of patent leather, both in black and brown. Perforated and stitched shoes are found to be specially effective with autumn tweeds.

The liking for Grecian sandals has caused the manufacturers to retain this style, but to use underlays for both contrast and comfort in closing the cut-out effects, thus making them suitable for a winter shoe.

There seems to be an increasing demand for T straps and other novel effects, such as the "twirl" or "wishbone" strap. Sandals and built-up models will also be among the leading styles; but the true oxford is considered more from a staple than from a fashion standpoint.

The monk shoe in brogue effect is one of the new types to make an appearance, but it is held strictly for spectator sports. It is built up to the ankle, in a manner similar to a jodhpur boot, with buckle or lacing at the side, and with a solid leather heel not more than one and one-half inches in height.

A lowering of heel heights of about one-eighth of an inch is generally seen on most daytime shoes, though heel heights for actual evening shoes will remain about the same.

Black shoes will far outnumber those of any other color, followed by brown as a close second. Green, navy and other colors will appear only as a small minority. Accessories this season may contrast, rather than exactly match the costume, and, indeed, it will be unusual to see a woman costumed in the same color from head to foot.

Thus black footwear will be worn not only with the black costume, but with green coats trimmed in black fur. Brown is effective with the red and green coats trimmed with brown furs, as well as with the brown wrap, for it will be noted that many of the new coats are using fur trimmings to achieve a pleasing contrast in the ensemble.

The shorter ankle length of formal gowns has been responsible for the attention given smart evening footwear this season. In addition to opera pumps, cut-out pumps are sponsored; and the open-cut Grecian sandal, so lovely with the small, slim foot; and T-strap models. Metal-kid sandals are one of the smart incoming fashions. Gold kid trimmed with silver kid, and silver kid ornamented with gold kid, are in favor, the former being generally preferred. Chinese brocades and metal paisley are rich, handsome fabrics that will be used to a limited degree, for they are rather expensive as yet. The dyeable fabrics, such as dull-finished satins, brocades and crêpes, will find wide favor among those who wish to have footwear to match their gowns or to contrast with them in some definite scheme.

Hats are fast becoming more "lady-like" as the season advances. Ostrich tips, skeleton plumes, and coque feathers trail gracefully off the brim, often reaching to the shoulder. White quills trim the more tailored models.

## More About Dress Fabrics

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

New York

SILKS and woolens are playing practically interchangeable rôles in serving for afternoon frocks this season. Such fine, soft woolens, which respond admirably to the present Second Empire and Victorian fashions, have been developed that one is quite as well dressed for the afternoon in a gown of sheer woolen material as in the silks which have been worn for some years past.

The present revival of old-fashioned modes has brought to woolens a revival of the old-fashioned plaids. A good many readers will remember wearing in childhood plaid wool dresses. This year young people and older women can revert to this style. Such plaids and such wools are offered, too, at the present time! The plaids are in dull colors (no bright reds and yellows and greens are admitted), and the whole effect of the pattern is so misty that it hardly stands out as a definite plaid, but gives a subdued and softly beautiful effect. The material itself is of the finest of sheer wool, with just a suggestion of a crêpe-weave in it.

Woolens are indeed exceedingly important this year. For general wear the monotone woolens, given individuality by varied weaves, are being used extensively for suits, coats and dresses. From these solid-color woolens one is able to choose a number of interesting rough weaves—crêpes, bouclés, diagonals and spongy ones—which are making inroads on the popularity of tweed, long the perennial favorite. At present, the monotone woolen with the crêpe-weave is the outstanding material for fall dresses. There is good, sound reason back of this popularity, for they can be made into frocks that are suitable for spectator sports, for street wear and, because of the soft beauty of the material, for informal afternoon occasions.

**Materials Are Light and Sheer**

These new woolens, whatever else they may be, must be thin and sheer. Even the spongy weaves and the rough mixtures, designed only for sports wear, give no suggestion of heaviness and thickness. A heavy material simply does not lend itself to the present styles in dresses.

One new and interesting idea for woolen sports frocks has been developed in basket weave. A solid color is used for the skirt of the frock and a rough but always sheer mixture for the blouse. In the mixture the color of the skirt dominates the other shades used. The diagonals, which are so popular in the monotone materials, are being shown also in the mixtures for strictly sports wear.

A new and highly interesting thin jersey is now delighting many women who have long found jersey their practical and dependable material for winter sports and street wear. It is amazingly sheer and it is woven of a combination of cashmere and linen threads. Smart three-piece suits are being made by combining the diagonal mixtures with this charming new jersey. The skirt and jacket are of the diagonal and the blouse is made of the jersey. Novelty materials are being made in jerseys by weaving contrasting threads into dark, somber backgrounds.

Bouclé, also sheer, and plain as to color, is still in vogue for the two- or three-piece sport suit.

In the new printed silks for afternoon wear one finds a charming spun-rayon with a geometric figure in color contrasting with the background. This spun-rayon, it is predicted, will come more and more to the front in importance, because its softness gives it the same quality for draping which the sheer woolens have, and because the patterns in which this new material is printed are tasteful adaptations of the modern trends.

**Prints for Autumn**

Celanese, long the delight of interior decorators because they can achieve with it such graceful effects in draperies and hangings, has been introduced as a printed dress material and apparently is going to make quite a name for itself in the fashion field. Aside from the spun-rayon and celanese the new fall prints in silks show no great difference from the prints in vogue last year.

For formal afternoon gowns a new silk has made its appearance. This material is called "nu-sheer," and it claims allegiance to both the canton and the faille family. It is transparent in the same sense that transparent velvet is transparent, and it is beautifully soft and rich-looking.

Satin and crêpes are competing for popularity. Highly lustrous satins are much in demand, but so are dull crêpes. In the crêpe group, cantons, rather than flat crêpes, have the ascendency.

Despite the extreme chic of black satin for early fall wear, authorities in the fashion field declare that brown is going to hold sway before the season is finished. Dark red and dark green are very good at present in the canton crêpes. Many fashion experts are saying that women are going to be loathe to discard the lovely pastel colors they have worn throughout the summer and that, as a result, for afternoon wear this year will be seen such light colors as ice-blue and vanilla.

## Paris Looks at New York

It is interesting to know that Paris this season is interested in American-made styles. An exhibition of gowns, wraps and jewels was held there at the Ambassadeurs, where Miss Elizabeth Hawes, a New York couturière, with the assistance of New York manikins, showed to a Paris audience New York materials and costume designs.

Her evening frocks excited much comment and admiration. Among them was one which aroused something of a sensation. It was of white satin with wide revers of bright red coral-color and an encrusted girdle of dark brown. Coral jewelry exclusively was worn with it.

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# THE HOME FORUM

## Adventure According to Richard Harding Davis

IT WAS a coincidence that, just when our train was approaching the Great Divide, I should have remembered Richard Harding Davis, or, to be exact, one of his books. The only other occupant of the observation car was a man who had come aboard at Denver, but to whom I had not previously spoken. Neither of us had been reading for some time, so absorbed were we in the country through which we were passing, each mile more wild and impressive.

"It is literally the West from a car window, isn't it?" I said. The mountains seemed actually to grow higher as our train slackened its speed perceptibly on the up-grade.

"Oh, then, you're familiar with this section? You know where we are?"

I shook my head, for this was my first trip to the Pacific Coast via the southern route.

"We're in the King Solomon district, to which Richard Harding Davis came on that 'West from a Car Window' trip. Remember?"

I had to confess that I did not recall anything about the book except its title.

"I met him the year he wrote that story," explained my companion, "and then I, myself, came to Creede and saw it in its spectacular mining era of which Davis wrote so graphically."

"Barring Bret Harte," he continued, "I know of no one who has drawn a truer picture of a mining town. That series of articles, written as I recall it for *Harper's Weekly*, under the editorship of George William Curtis, embraced far more than the average magazine writer would see, from a car window or from any other point of observation. He used his mind, did that young man."

For years I had not even thought of Richard Harding Davis, but this casual conversation awakened a whole train of memories and carried me back to the days when I, in company with many another aspiring journalist, followed the career of "that young man." And especially that creature of his imagination—Van Bibber, man of fortune, good taste and kind heart. Although today I could not recall the plot of one of the many Van Bibber tales, Van Bibber himself remains a real person. His faultless attire, the dexterity with which he could extricate himself and others from trying circumstances, the tact unfailingly displayed, his consideration for others, his sense of humor—these were pleasant to recall.

Other things I remembered. Among them, that Davis wrote the best dog story I ever read, *The Bar Sinister*. And was there ever a better tale of a consulate than *The Consul*? Not to my knowledge. In my reminiscence I saw again the delightful illustrations of Charles Dana Gibson which accompanied Davis' writings through the years. I had read once how the artist first met Davis, who came into the Victoria Hotel, in London, dressed as a Thames boatman. Mr. Gibson explains that the young journalist "had adventure written all over him."

I tried to recapture what I knew about Richard Harding Davis, and I was pleased that my chance remark concerning a car window had been made to his friend. I determined to find out more. It was not difficult, for later in the evening we again found ourselves alone. I told him that I had been thinking more about Richard Harding Davis. For instance, I recalled the enthusiasm that *The Princess Aline* aroused. 'My sister talked about that tale for years. Do you remember the end of the story?"

"Perfectly," he answered, smiling as one does over a whimsical romance.

"Perhaps you know who the heroine was?" he asked.

"A real person? I always supposed she was wholly fanciful."

"Very real, indeed," he answered. Then gravely:

"The Princess Aline became the Empress of Russia—the last Empress of Russia.'

We were silent for some little time. Then, as though to banish the note of seriousness, he told me about a supper party which Richard Harding Davis attended in London, the year he wrote this novelette. The supper was given by Henry Irving to Mme. Bernhardt and Mme. Réjane.

He told me how, after the supper was over, Ellen Terry offered to give him a lift to his lodgings. Miss Terry, her daughter, and Davis, rode through the empty streets, at about three o'clock in the morning—he wishing that the ride might continue indefinitely. He could make you see the scene—their open carriage, the gray light of early dawn, the women's evening cloaks, made, so they told him, from Irving's cardinal red robe.

Not that he spent all his time in such enjoyable pursuits. His brother told me about some of Richard's assignments, during one year. It was in 1896 and '97 when he reported the Coronation at Moscow, the Millennial Celebration at Budapest, the Greek-Turkish war, and the Queen's Jubilee, in addition to his other writing.

My traveling companion expressed what, in his opinion, was the dominant quality in Davis' writings—a buoyant spirit that permeated whatever rôle he took, either as war correspondent, as novelist, or as short story writer. His first-hand experience, whether as star reporter on the Press, as traveling journalist in South America, or as wanderer with Ethel Barrymore through the mysteries of a London fog, was unmistakably evidenced in such stories as *Gallegher, Three Gringos*, and *In the Fog*. He was versatile, with the rare combination of accuracy and keen imagination.

"I think that is the reason his novels, his short stories and his war correspondence read as well today as when they were written. When you reach the end of this trip, read again *Soldiers of Fortune, Ransom's Folly*, and *Captain Macklin*, and you'll understand what I mean. You will recapture that buoyancy of spirit which captivated you when you first read those books." W. H.

## Vacation Memories

He who has returned from vacation is best with people that inquire politely as to where he was and how he spent the time. Commonly they wish to know whether he enjoyed his outing, the fortnight's respite from routine. To all such inquiries he replies, in varying tones of detail, but even as he does so it is patent to the returned vacationist that he cannot compass, in a few words, the scope and significance of his adventurings. Indeed, he realizes that were he to attempt it he would be in grave danger of becoming a bore, from whom friends would flee. He clasps to himself, in his own thought, the real memories of vacation.

The returned vacationist hesitates to reduce to speech the enjoyment he found in vacation. For when he is about to give vocal form to his recollections, of a sudden they seem in hazard of being regarded as commonplace and trivial, and since they are not so to him, he hides them jealously. You see he is forever remembering what the river said, when the fire was low and night came out of the hills, cool with dew, and purple with shadow, and white with stars. Then he was aware of the tongue of the river, as he could not be aware in open day, and its interminable repeatings were blended in a mighty whisper that said no word known to us—but despite this failed not of understanding. Obviously no returned vacationist dare tell his solicitous acquaintance that he had been where the rivers said "Hush!" at twilight, or whirred like the looms of creation through the long, mysterious hours. . . .

Let us say that it is coming on to rain in the hills. Purple clouds gather to westward and march upon the mountains. They send a breath upon them that robs the sun of his ardor, and which is to the lungs as spring water to the gullet. One by one they storm and overcome the heights, carrying in misty assault the impregnable Gibraltars of the range, blotting them out, timber and crag. Now on a brief gust of wind is borne the first drop, the skirmisher, striking the uplifted face. The sun is blind. It is false evening in the forest. And of a sudden leaves are thrumming to the rain, and all the larches toss and sigh in an ecstasy of sad emotion, and the face of the river is silvered by the drops, and a trout leaps. It is gone, the shower, driving eastward, and the sun is red again, so that the trail steams. And this, beyond controversy, is the greenest and freshest of all forests.

How would one tell a friend that a shower in the woods was vacation? —From "How Could I Be Forgetting?" by Bert Huy Lamprian.


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Courtesy of the Detroit Institute of Arts

*View of Paris: From a Painting by Johan Barthold Jongkind*

## The Gardener on Overproduction

But w'at I wants to know is, w'at is all this 'ere depression I 'ears heverybody a-talkin' about these days. Hevery w'eres I goes I 'ears it. Down to the village, hout on the farm, up in the garden, an' along the 'ighroad it's "depression" I 'ears hall the time, an' w'en I goes 'ome of a hafternoon to get my bit o'tea, w'y then my wife she reads me a piece out o' the newspaper about depression. An' only yestady I was a'spadin' hunder the window o' the lib'ry up at the great 'ouse an' so-'appen the window was hopen at the time, an' there was one o' these perfessers from Hoxford there a'talkin' to the Master an' all I c'd 'ear was depression, an' hover-production, an' hun-employment, until you couldn't rest, an' even that was more than I c'd hunderstand.

Well, all I say is, there ain't any depression in gloomy talk these days, an' not much hun-employment neither. Not so as you c'd notice it, there ain't. But as for hover-production there might be a bit o' that. Seems like some folk enjoy bein' depressed more than ever they did bein' 'appy the way they goes round an' tells their friends about it an' asks them if they ain't feelin' pretty depressed, too. They'll be 'avein' depression parties before long an' be a-sittin' up makin' one another miserable until ten o'clock maybe, I shouldn't wonder. Because if they don't really enjoy it, then w'y don't they just hopen their eyes an' see that things is goin' on about as normal as usual, or even more so?

But I don't enjoy it. W'y, hafter I'd been a-listenin' to that book-learned perfesser about a hower—well, not exackly listenin', you understand, Sir, but just a'over-'earin' 'im like, the way I couldn't very well 'elp a'doin'—w'y, I began to feel just a bit depressed myself, an' I says that if things was gettin' as bad as he thought they was, then I hought to de somethink about it, an' so I lays down my spade an' I steps down to the chrysanthymun beds an' I takes a long look at them there flowers. 'Appen you've noticed it, Sir, an' 'appen you ain't, but the fact is this 'ere depressin' year 'as been the very best' year for chrysanthymuns that hever was, accordin' to the rec'lection o' the holdest men in these parts; an' that there bed o' chrysanthymuns I was a-lookin' at, if I do say it that laid it hout, is the best bed in all Berkshire. Well, hanyways, there they was, about two thousand o' them, hall a'standin' on their toes as you might say an' smilin' at me, an' I a-smilin' back at them, an' the sunshine comin' an' goin' hover them through the birch stems an' they a-wavin' to-an'-fro on their own stems, all gold an' w'ite an' hauburne like chrysanthymuns hought to be. An' I says to them—because, as I was a-tellin' you the other day, I likes to talk to the flowers because they don't hanswer back the way some do that I won't mention—I says: "Are you feelin' depressed?" An' then, w'en they 'eard me say that, w'y, if flowers c'd laugh at all, they would a-done it, an' they rocked theirselves back an' forth like they couldn't 'ardly 'old their-selves, they did. An' then I says to them: "Are any o' you chrysanthymuns hun-employed?" Same hanswer. "But reely now," I says, "I wants to know; 'ave you been hover-produced? Because if you 'ave," I says, "w'y then it's all my fault an' I'm sorry I planted so many of you."

Well, o' course that hover-production is a 'ard word for a flower an' it was a 'ard question to put to a bed o' chrysanthymuns, an' they didn't know w'at to say, an' so, the way flowers will but 'umans won't, they didn't say nothink. Fact is, if you go hup to a man or even a woman 'n' say to 'im or 'er as the case may be: "Sir or Madame, 'ave you been hover-produced?" w'y 'e won't know w'at to say to you at first—leastways not with 'is mouth 'e won't—an' maybe she'll take arf a second to puzzle hover that there question before she begins to hexpress 'erself. So them there chrysanthymuns left the hanswer to me, an' I stood an' looked at em, 'an I couldn't see a one o' the 'ole two thousand that looked to me like a one too many.

W'y, you can't reely get too much o' hany good thing like chrysanthymuns if so-be you 'as it in the right place an' you 'appens to know 'ow to use it right. O' course you can 'ave too much of a good thing in the wrong place to be sure. An' 'appen that's about w'at we all 'as to learn these days, if you take my meaning, Sir. Frinstance, now, you can 'ave too many people—all of 'em good enough people if you puts 'em in the right places and uses 'em right—just a-sittin' round in shops an' stores and standin' round in hoffices a-waitin' for business that don't come and a-gettin' more an' more depressed an' hunemployed hevery day. W'y, even a chrysanthymun would get like that if you tries to make 'im grow in a pond or in the middle o' the 'ighroad or on a church-steeple. You can't grow chrysanthymuns just hanyw'eres you takes a hidea they would look pretty. You 'as to consider flowers 'as feelin's, an' same way with people. But w'at I say is, you can't 'ave too many people out on the land diggin' with spades an' 'oein' with 'oes an' plantin' thinks an' a-makin' of 'em grow. W'y, if you c'd give hevery man an' woman an' child in London one hacre o' land an' train 'im to grow thinks this 'ere depression an' hunemployment couldn't be found hanyw'eres except in the 'istry-books, an' so couldn't London neither. But then you says 'ow about the hawful hover-production? An' I says, even if I ain't a book-learned perfesser but just a gard'ner man an' boy an' my father before me, w'y I says I'm in favor of heverybody just producin' more.

Look at a 'en. Don't she hover-produce? If so-be she's hany good she do. Look at a hoak. Ten 'underd thousand hacerns on hevery one hoak, if there's a one. No, Sir; you put people in the right place like I put my chrysanthymuns an' you won't 'ave too many of 'em; an' then you use 'em right an' you'll see there is just enough work an' just enough people to go round. You get the people back on the land w'ere they come from an' there won't be any depression left. Not so as you c'd notice it there won't, hany more than there is in my chrysanthymuns. Seems like depression an' the land don't go together. An' the honly hover-production I knows about, as I often says to my wife w'en she's a-talkin' more than a woman hought to talk, is hover-production o' words. Women is like that. They talks right through from sun-up to sun-down if you let 'em, an' it don't matter 'ow himportant or 'ow sensible w'at you 'as to say is, they can't stop to 'ear you. That's depressin'. There's hover-production. They do say that in America you say: "Say it with flowers." I calls that a good hidea. That's w'at I do. That's w'y I never talk too much. If I hever 'as anythink to say, I says it with flowers.

## *Of All the Villages*

Of all the villages that be,
Give Steyning-on-the-Wold to me—

Of all its corners to be seen,
Leave me the one called Chantry Green,

For there's a cottage in that spot
That amply suits my simple lot,

A humble homely little place,
But brimming full of such sweet grace,

That when I stand within its door
I wonder how I lived before

In streets whose houses have no hearts—
Where never, never country 'carts,

With country loads, go up and down—
Or shining cattle gold and brown—

Nor ever, ever gleams the hay
Sweet-scented at the quit of day. . . .

Of all the villages that be
Give Steyning-on-the-Wold to me.

Beryl Cassie.

INFLUENCED by Corot but more advanced toward Impressionism than that master was Johan Barthold Jongkind, who painted this charming water color. Jongkind was a native of Holland, but, like Van Gogh, he attained the fullest development of his art in France. Though he never sided "officially" with the adherents of Impressionism, and though he was accustomed to paint his oils in the studio, in his water colors he followed the practice of the Impressionists—that is, he worked out of doors and directly from nature.

This brilliant scene of a quai along the Seine in Paris, with its light and luminous coloring, its broad brushwork, its nonidealizing conception, is clearly a product of this method. It is admirably designed, and, though apparently drawn with rapidity, it shows the sure touch of a master craftsman.

What a contrast between this Paris of the late nineteenth century and the Paris of today! The absence of crowding and hurrying, the little loitering groups, the cumbersome horse-drawn cab, the lady of the parasol promenading with her escort down the middle of the street, these show that existence was certainly more leisurely in those days. But the quietly flowing Seine, the tall, steep-roofed house, the arched bridge, the soaring spires—they might have been painted today, so little have they changed.

## Long Henry

"There are no documents to prove it in the quaint wooden trunk in Long Henry's barn. There is nothing to confirm it among the crumbling yellow papers in St. John's vestry. Of the twoscore inscriptions in the little churchyard not one contributes a word of corroboration. But there are three stumps of granite without a single character carved in their jagged surface, and Long Henry's own statement that he is a twin. And since it is equally indisputable that there is no evidence to disprove it, who will have the temerity to confute the perfectly logical conclusion that he is the brother of Meg Merrilees. Is he not kith and kin to the craggy hills and the larchen trees, and does he not alone with this "great family" live as "he does please"? His apples are "swart blackberries," his currants "pods o' broom," and without a shadow of a doubt there are days when instead of supper he too gazes "full hard against the moon."

While his house is not, like Meg's, entirely out of doors, he prefers a grassy boulder to an armchair, and a handful of huckleberries to a meringue. He does not plait "mats of rushes" to give to the "cottagers" he meets "among the bushes," but he does make a rug design, in vivid and inharmoniously assorted colors, on every piece of cardboard, wrapping paper, and discarded lumber that comes to his clever hand.

The wily housewife who, having received, for no greater outlay than the purchase of a quart of berries, more than sufficient elucidation of his theory on the compilation of the Bible, which he is proud to assert he has read five times, and whose views, perhaps, do not exactly coincide with his, will ask him about his art. Thereupon he will recall a new design that must be brought out for inspection. He will suddenly terminate his visit and start out for the unpainted farmhouse, four miles away from the village, where his grotesque treasures repose.

No one ever associates the thought of years with Long Henry. He has lived in Green Hollow longer than anyone else who resides there and, according to their collective recollections, has always been six foot two, with eyes as blue and glittering as a sapphire and hair soft and white as snow at Thanksgiving. He is sturdy as the bole of an elm tree and fleet-footed as a deer.

No one buys his rug designs. No one could use them if he did. But Long Henry continues to make them because, as he so succinctly puts it, "it jest burns me till I get it onto paper." And so the pile of patterned squares accumulates in his attic, a fascinating, garish, bewildering collection of conventional acorns, Maltese crosses, sunflowers, squirrels and other subjects of inspiration.

If he is not the brother of Meg Merrilees, let the archives of Green Hollow be challenged to produce the evidence.

## Jugando "a la par"

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

La Ciencia Cristiana está ganando el respeto de un número creciente de hombres y mujeres cada día más. Están descubriendo que su Principio y sus ideas son aplicables a la solución de los problemas de todas las fases de la vida diaria. Es cosa común oír a hombres de negocios, aunque éstos sepan muy poco de la Ciencia Cristiana, decir a sus compañeros inclinados a ser pesimistas: "Vds. debieran de usar la Ciencia Cristiana." Han observado que los Científicos Cristianos son inteligentemente optimistas, y por lo tanto concluyen correctamente que las enseñanzas de la Ciencia Cristiana deben de incluir alegría, esperanza y expectación del bien.

Se relata que un campeón famoso del golfo empezó a hacer progreso en sus torneos cuando dejó su empeño de jugar mejor que sus adversarios y empezó tratando de jugar "a la par" y mejor que "a la par". Para aquellos que ignoran los términos técnicos del juego del golfo, se puede explicar que "a la par" es la cuenta que haría un aficionado si jugaba este juego excelente o impecablemente. En otras palabras este campeón fijaba sus pensamientos en el ideal y trataba de jugar a la par de este ideal. Esta regla sencilla es aplicable a la solución de muchos de los problemas diarios, y muchos más campeonatos se ganarían si los hombres sólo quisieran aceptarla.

La Ciencia Cristiana aconseja a todo hombre, que vuelva sus pensamientos hacia "la par", hacia la perfección. Insiste en que dirija sus pensamientos a la contemplación de cosas divinas, a un Dios perfecto y un hombre perfecto. Le anima a mantener en su pensamiento el concepto de la actividad armoniosa y efectiva, para que una manifestación exterior semejante pueda parecer. Alegría, libertad y éxito nos pertenecen a medida que trabajamos con el modelo perfecto delante de nosotros.

Muchas personas antes de ser iluminadas por esta regla de la Ciencia Cristiana han jugado el juego de sus esfuerzos diarios contra adversarios llamados errores o males. Han observado a estos adversarios, en efecto han quedado con los ojos clavados en ellos. Estos jugadores han sido impedidos por el temor. Entonces la Ciencia Cristiana ha entrado sus vidas y les ha enseñado que es la voluntad de Dios que ganasen cada lucha con los enemigos de la humanidad. Han aprendido que la habilidad de ganar la victoria nos es dada por nuestro Padre celestial, el Amor divino. Una cuenta "a la par" es posible para todos. Pero tenemos que acordarnos de guardar el concepto de la perfección siempre delante de nuestro pensamiento en vez del adversario aparente.

Jesús expresó una regla en lenguaje muy, sencillo cuando dijo, "Quítate de delante de mí, Satanás". (Según la versión castellana de la Biblia de Cipriano de Valera.) No concedió ningún poder a los adversarios del bien. Su pensamiento estaba puesto en el ideal, en la perfección. Había tiempos cuando los gritos de la concurrencia eran altos y clamorosos. Mientras que estaba en la cruz se oía la mofa: "A otros salvó, á sí mismo no puede salvar". En medio de la crisis, Jesús dijo tranquilamente: "Mi reino no es de este mundo". El reino de los cielos ocupaba sus pensamientos y los llenaba completamente. El no deseaba cortar la oreja de su adversario. Regañó a San Pedro por hacerlo y curó al siervo del pontífice. Sabía que en la plenitud del tiempo su victoria gloriosa sería reconocida y apreciada por todos. Los siglos subsequentes han probado que sus métodos eran verdaderos y efectivos por encima de todos los demás.

Mary Baker Eddy por el descubrimiento de la Ciencia Cristiana ha llamado la atención del mundo a esta regla sencilla de idealismo. En "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pág. 407) escribe: "Ten el modelo perfecto presente en tus pensamientos en vez de su opuesto desmoralizado." Y también en la página 261 dice, "Adhiérete en tus pensamientos constantemente a lo duradero, lo bueno y lo verdadero y los traerás a tu experiencia a medida que ocupen tus pensamientos."

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

## The Lad—Thomas Masaryk

In the little village of Cjec in Moravia there stands the usual inconspicuous blacksmith's shop. Here, in the year 1863, the passer-by might have noticed the blacksmith's apprentice, a lad of thirteen, busily engaged in working the bellows while his master, pincers in hand, turned a half-finished horseshoe in the fire. His face was covered with grime, and flecked here and there with the marks left by flying sparks. But, if he looked up from his work, one could have caught a glimpse of penetrating eyes set deeply beneath an intelligent forehead, and of regular and determined features of attractive cast. The expression was that of a boy interested in the work which lay before him, and determined to make himself master of it.

The lad was Thomas Masaryk. His father, Joseph Masaryk, was a Slovak from Kopcany, employed as coachman and later in other subordinate positions on the Austrian Imperial estates. . . .

Since he took an interest in his trade, Thomas soon became an expert in it. Some years later, when he was studying at Brno, he surprised a blacksmith in one of the neighboring villages by his ability to forge a nail at one heating of the iron. And in the course of acquiring this skill, he acquired the characteristics of one who toils with his hands. Twenty-four years afterwards, when he met Tolstoy, that acute observer looked at his hands and asked him whether he had ever been a workman.

Thomas might have remained at the forge until, after a long period of probation, he graduated as a master smith. It was only by accident that his energies were turned in another direction. One day, smoke-blackened and dishevelled, he was carrying buckets of water from the well to the forge, when a passer-by stopped and looked earnestly into his face. Thomas recognized the man at once. He was the master who had taught him the piano at the High School at Hustopec. Seeing the astonishment in the man's face, and ashamed at being discovered performing such menial duties, Thomas dropped his buckets and ran away. But it was too late. He had been recognized, and when he reached home that evening he was informed that Professor Ludwig had been there, and that it had been arranged that Thomas was to go, in the capacity of pupil-teacher, to assist his father, who had a school of his own at Cejkovice.

It was a momentous decision, for it meant that Thomas was once more diverted from manual labour towards a scholarly profession.—C. J. C. Sykes, in "Thomas Masaryk of Czechoslovakia."

## *Dawn*

A thrush is tapping a stone
With a snail-shell in its beak;
A small bird hangs from a cherry
Until the stem shall break.
No waking song has begun,
And yet birds chatter and hurry
And throng in the elm's gloom
Because an owl goes home.

—Gordon Bottomley, in "Poems of Thirty Years."

## Playing Up to "Par"

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE is gaining the respect of an increasing number of men and women every day. They are finding its Principle and ideas applicable to the solution of problems in every phase of daily activity. It is no uncommon thing to hear business men, even though they may know very little about Christian Science, say to fellow workers who are inclined to be pessimistic, "You ought to use some Christian Science." They have observed that Christian Scientists are intelligently optimistic, and therefore conclude rightly that the teachings of Christian Science must include joy, hopefulness, and an expectancy of good.

It is related that a well-known golf champion began to make headway in his tournaments when he stopped trying to play better than his opponents and began to try to play up to and better than "par." For those who are unfamiliar with the terms of the golf game it might be mentioned that "par" is the score a player would make if he were playing excellent or faultless golf. In other words, this champion kept his thoughts on the ideal and tried to play up to it. This simple rule is applicable to the solution of many daily problems, and many more contests would be won if only men would accept it.

Christian Science bids every man to turn his thoughts toward "par," toward perfection. It urges him to hold his thought to the contemplation of things divine, to perfect God and perfect man. It encourages him to hold in thought the concept of harmonious, successful activity in order that a like outward manifestation may appear. Joy, freedom, and success are ours in proportion as we work with the perfect model before us.

Many individuals, before they have been enlightened by this rule of Christian Science, have played the game of daily endeavor against opponents called errors or evils. They have watched these opponents, have kept their eyes fastened on them. These players have been hindered by fear. Then Christian Science has come into their lives and taught them that it is God's will that they win every contest with the enemies of mankind. They have learned that the ability to win the victory is given to us of our heavenly Father, divine Love. A score of "par" is possible for all. But we must remember to keep the concept of perfection before our thought instead of the seeming adversary.

Jesus expressed a rule in simple language when he said, "Get thee behind me, Satan." He accorded no power to the opponent of good. His thought was stayed on the ideal, on perfection. There were times when the cries from the side lines were loud and clamorous. While he was on the cross the taunt was heard, "He saved others; himself he cannot save." In the midst of the crisis Jesus calmly said, "My kingdom is not of this world." The kingdom of heaven was in his thought, and he was completely occupied therewith. He had no desire to cut off the ear of an opponent; he rebuked Peter for so doing, and he healed the servant of the high priest. He knew that in the fullness of time his glorious victory would be recognized and appreciated by all. The centuries since have proved that his methods were true and effective above all others.

Mary Baker Eddy, through the discovery of Christian Science, has brought to the attention of the world this simple rule of idealism. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 407) she writes, "Let the perfect model be present in your thoughts instead of its demoralized opposite." Again on page 261 she says, "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish.]

## *You*

Silent as a snowflake
You drift across my mood,
And with quivering shyness break
My solitude.

Le Baron Cooke.


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# SOME SUPPORT ACCORDED TO STOCK MARKET

## Price Movements Are Very Irregular—Trading Still Quiet

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—The stock market oscillated confusedly in quiet trading today.

The market was supported on declines, but ran into fresh selling on advances. The list pushed up with some vigor after midday but again ran into selling. It opened with a moderate sag, rallied during the morning and sold off again before noon.

Westinghouse Electric turned a loss of more than a point into a gain of more than 3, as reduction of the quarterly dividend from $1 to 62½ cents was less drastic than expected in some quarters.

Utilities were generally soft, although American Telephone firmed. North American and Consolidated Gas lost around a couple of points, and Western Union dropped 5.

Delaware & Hudson rallied several points. United States Steel, American Can and General Motors were about steady.

Sales approximated 1,700,000 shares.

The mid-week business statistics provided a little encouragement, particularly the steel trade reviews. Steel ingot output is variously estimated this week at between 30 and 32 per cent of capacity, compared with 28 to 30 a week previously. The Youngstown area is said still to be holding its output at 41 per cent, maintaining the rate of the beginning of the week, although some tapering off frequently occurs as the week wears on. Orders and inquiries for railroad rails, structural steel and line pipe are described as encouraging. The automobile industry remains rather hesitant.

Foreign developments, notably some recovery in the Berlin Boerse, were not impressive, but in the main seemed more favorable than otherwise. Emphatic denial from the White House that extension of the one-year international debt moratorium had been discussed with bankers, was not regarded in Wall Street as altogether disappointing, despite the belief in several prominent banking quarters that such action must eventually be taken. One leading banker said informally it would be unfortunate if the matter were to be brought up on this side of the Atlantic at this time. He pointed to the antagonism aroused in France by the American initiative in the one-year plan.

Suspension of A. Lincoln Eglinton & Co., a local Curb house, was not of moment to the financial markets generally, although distinctly bearish in its sentimental effects. The suspension was linked in unofficial brokerage discussion to the recent decline in utility shares on the Curb, and in the Chicago market.

The weekly freight car loadings report for the week ended Sept. 5, showing a sag of about 4000 cars from the preceding week, was in line with expectations, as the week before a holiday usually sees some shrinkage.

The electric power consumption report for the first two weeks of the month shows a loss of about 4 per cent, compared with last year, the least favorable comparison since last spring, but it is possibly attributable to the fact that the Labor Day holiday was more widely recognized in such heavy industries as steel this year.

The bond market reflected further liquidation today, though the declines in the majority of instances were fractional. Trading was less active than yesterday.

Stock-privilege loans declined irregularly.

## MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

| | Boston | New York |
|---|---|---|
| Call loans—renewal rate | 2½% | 1½% |
| Commercial paper | 2½@3 | 2 |
| Collateral loans | 5 | 5 |
| Time loans— | | |
| Sixty-ninety days | 1¼@1½ | 1¼@1¼ |
| Four to six months | 1¼@1¾ | 1¼@1¾ |

| | Today | Previous |
|---|---|---|
| Bar silver in New York | 27⅝c | 27¾c |
| Bar silver in London | 13d | 13d |
| Bar gold in London | 84s 10½d | 84s 11¾d |

### Acceptance Market

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 30 days | 1 | @ | ⅞ |
| 60 days | 1 | @ | ⅞ |
| 90 days | 1 | @ | ⅞ |
| 4 months | 1⅛ | @ | 1 |
| 5 months | 1⅛ | @ | 1¼ |
| 6 months | 1⅛ | @ | 1¼ |

### Leading Central Bank Rates

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 3% | Bombay | 7% |
| Boston | 2 | Budapest | 9 |
| Chicago | 2½ | Calcutta | 7 |
| Cleveland | 2½ | Copenhagen | 3½ |
| Dallas | 3 | Helsingfors | 6 |
| Kansas City | 3 | Lisbon | 7 |
| Minneapolis | 3½ | London | 4½ |
| New York | 1½ | Madrid | 5 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | Oslo | 4 |
| Richmond | 3 | Prague | 5 |
| San Francisco | 2½ | Paris | 2 |
| St. Louis | 2½ | Riga | 6 |
| Amsterdam | 2½ | Sofia | 9 |
| Athens | 8 | Rome | 5½ |
| Berlin | 8 | Stockholm | 4 |
| Berne | 2 | Tokyo | 5.11 |
| Bucharest | 8 | Vienna | 10 |
| Brussels | 2½ | Warsaw | 7½ |

### Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations on foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

| Sterling: | Europe Today | Last Prev. | Parity |
|---|---|---|---|
| Demand | $4.85⅛ | $4.85⅛ | $4.8665 |
| Cables | 4.86 | 4.86⅛ | 4.8665 |
| France—franc | .0392⅛ | .0392⅛ | .0392 |
| Belgium—belga | .1391 | .1390 | .139 |
| Italy—lira | .0523⅛ | .0523⅛ | .0526 |
| Germany—mark | .2358 | .2354 | .2381 |
| Austria—schill'g | .1406½ | .1406 | .1407 |
| Cz'ch'v'ia—crown | .0296½ | .0296 | .0296 |
| Denmark—krone | .2673½ | .2673¾ | .268 |
| Finland—finn'rk | .0252 | .0252 | .0252 |
| Greece—dr'chma | .0129¾ | .0130 | .193 |
| Holland—florin | .4023½ | .4036¾ | .402 |
| Hungary—pengo | .1748 | .1750 | .1749 |
| Norway—krone | .2673½ | .2673½ | .268 |
| Poland—sloty | .1124 | .1124 | .1122 |
| Port'gal—escudo | .0445 | .0445 | .1.0688 |
| Rumania—leu | .0059¾ | .0059 | .193 |
| Spain—peseta | .0902 | .0902 | .193 |
| Sweden—krona | .2676½ | .2677 | .268 |
| Switz'land—franc | .1952 | .1951½ | .193 |
| Jugoslavia—dina | .0177 | .0177 | .193 |

| Far East | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hong Kong—dol | .3437½ | .3437½ | |
| Shanghai—tael | .3050 | .3050 | |
| India—rupee | .3597 | .3597 | .3650 |
| Japan—yen | .4940 | .4940 | .4984 |
| Phil Islnds—peso | .4975 | .4975 | .50 |
| Str Stlments—dol | .5628 | .5628 | .5678 |

| South America | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Argentina—peso | .2750 | .2650 | .4245 |
| Brazil—milreis | .0615½ | .0615¼ | .1198 |
| Chile—peso | .1200 | .1200 | .13125 |
| Colombia—peso | .9865 | .9865 | .9737 |
| Peru—pound | .2800 | .2800 | .40 |
| Uruguay—peso | .4490 | .4490 | 1.0342 |

| North America | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Canada—dollar | .99 | .99⅛ | 1.00 |

*Par unsettled.

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

| 1931 Range High | Low | Div. in $ | | Sales | High | Low | Last Sept. 16 | Last Sept. 15 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14⅛ | 3⅝ | .. | Abitibi Pw&Lt | 300 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| 83 | 11¾ | .. | Abitibi pf | 300 | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 | 12 |
| 23½ | 10½ | .. | Adams Express | 3300 | 11⅛ | 10½ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
| 33⅛ | 10½ | .. | Adams Millis | 300 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 33½ | 12½ | 3 | Addressograph | 1300 | 14 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 14 |
| 33½ | 18⅝ | 1.40 | Advance Rumely | 400 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 11⅜ | 4 | .. | Air Reduction | 3700 | 74¼ | 72½ | 73½ | 73 |
| 106¼ | 70¾ | 3 | Alaska-Juneau | 18300 | 19⅛ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 18⅛ |
| 20⅛ | 7 | .40 | Albany PW Pap | 100 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 13 | 5 | .. | Alleghany Corp | 3300 | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 13⅜ | 3⅜ | .. | Allegh pf ww | 300 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 30½ | 12 | .. | Allegh pf ww XL | 400 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 69 | 10½ | .. | Allegh pf ww XL | 400 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 46¼ | 34⅝ | 1.20 | Alleghany Steel | 3100 | 37½ | 36 | 36½ | 37½ |
| 183⅜ | 85¼ | 6 | Allied Chem | 100 | 123¼ | 122⅛ | 122⅞ | .. |
| 136 | 121¾ | 7 | Allied Chem pf | 400 | 132½ | 132 | 132½ | 132 |
| 43⅜ | 18⅝ | 2 | Allis Chalmers | 3400 | 30½ | 18¼ | 18½ | 19 |
| 42⅜ | 13⅝ | 1 | Alpha Port Cem | 100 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | 13¼ |
| 18⅛ | 8 | 1 | Amal Leather | 300 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 | .. |
| 2⅛ | 1 | .. | Amerada | 300 | 10¼ | 10 | 10 | 10½ |
| 53 | 15⅛ | 2 | Am Ag Ch Del | 400 | 10¼ | 9 | 9 | 10½ |
| 39¾ | 9 | .. | Am Bank Note | 300 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 36 |
| 63¾ | 24 | 31 | Am Beet Sug pf | 40 | 7⅛ | .. | .. | .. |
| 17⅞ | 7 | .. | Am Brake S&F | 900 | 26 | 25¾ | 26 | 25¾ |
| 38 | 23¼ | 2.40 | Am Can | 40100 | 48⅛ | 45⅝ | 46⅝ | 48⅞ |
| 139¾ | 85¼ | 91 | Am Can pf | 400 | 144¼ | 143¼ | 144¼ | 144¼ |
| 152½ | 143¼ | 7 | Am Car & Fdry | 300 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13 | .. |
| 38¾ | 13 | 7 | Am Car & Fdry | 300 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13 | .. |
| 86 | 50 | 7 | Am Car & F pf | 30 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 50½ |
| 43¾ | 9¾ | .. | Am Chain | 300 | 10½ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 10½ |
| 48⅝ | 38¼ | 31 | Am Chicle | 100 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 14½ | 5⅞ | .. | Am Com Alcohol | 100 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 7⅛ |
| 33½ | 14¾ | .. | Am European | 300 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| 51¾ | 19¼ | .. | Am & For Pow | 45900 | 20⅝ | 18 | 18 | 18⅝ |
| 90 | 58 | 6 | Am & For Pow 6 | 100 | 84 | 80 | 80 | 85 |
| 100 | 65¼ | 7 | Am & For Pow 7 | 100 | 65¼ | 65¼ | 65¼ | 65¼ |
| 79½ | 48¼ | 7 | Am & For Pw 2pf | 200 | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ | 36 |
| 31⅝ | 15½ | 3 | Am Ice | 100 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 36 | 9¼ | .. | Am International | 2100 | 10¼ | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 23¾ | 7⅜ | .. | Am Metal | 400 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 39⅛ | 5 | .. | Am Nat Gas pf | 10 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 57¼ | 45½ | 31 | Am News | 40 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 45½ |
| 64⅞ | 27¾ | 1 | Am Power & Lt | 1200 | 28½ | 28 | 28¼ | 29¾ |
| 102 | 79 | 8 | Am P&L 6% pf | 700 | 89½ | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 85 | 66 | 5 | Am P&L pf sta | 400 | 66¾ | 66 | 66 | 67 |
| 21½ | 9¾ | .90 | Am Radiator | 3400 | 10 | 9¾ | 9⅞ | 9¾ |
| 12⅜ | 3½ | .. | Am Republics | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 37⅜ | 15⅛ | .. | Am Rolling Mill | 1300 | 17¾ | 17⅜ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ |
| 66 | 35 | 8 | Am Safety Razor | 800 | 39¼ | 35 | 35 | 41 |
| 1⅜ | ½ | .. | Am Ship & Com | 100 | ½ | ½ | ½ | .. |
| 58½ | 24⅜ | 2 | Am Smelt & Ref | 2800 | 26¼ | 25¾ | 26¼ | 26 |
| 4½ | ½ | .. | Am Solvents & C | 400 | ¾ | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 11½ | 1½ | .. | Am Solvents pf | 100 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 31¼ | 10⅝ | .. | Am Steel Fdries | 1900 | 11 | 10½ | 11 | 11 |
| 48⅛ | 37 | 2½ | Am Stores | 300 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 43¾ |
| 60 | 42 | 5 | Am Sugar Ref | 300 | 48½ | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 108½ | 96 | 7 | Am Sug Ref pf | 400 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103½ |
| 201¾ | 151¾ | 9 | Am Tel & Tel | 43000 | 154⅛ | 151⅞ | 153½ | 153¾ |
| 105 | 51 | 8 | Am Type Finders | 100 | 54 | 54 | 54 | .. |
| 80¾ | 37⅝ | 3 | Am Wat W&E | 1500 | 41⅜ | 40 | 40 | 39½ |
| 107 | 92 | 6 | Am Wat pf 6 | 100 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 95 |
| 79 | 37 | 3 | Am WW&E ct | 100 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37½ |
| 11⅞ | 5¼ | .. | Am Woolen | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 40 | 20⅝ | .. | Am Woolen pf | 400 | 31½ | 29¾ | 30¼ | 30½ |
| 8¾ | 3 | .. | Am Zinc Lead&S | 900 | 4¼ | 3 | 3½ | .. |
| 48⅛ | 26 | .. | Am Zinc L&S pf | 100 | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ |
| 43¾ | 18¾ | 1½ | Anaconda Cop | 19100 | 19¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 19¾ |
| 32 | 18⅞ | 2.40 | Anchor Cap | 400 | 19¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 19½ |
| 18 | 8¼ | .. | Archer Daniels | 100 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | .. |
| 72 | 32 | 7 | Armour Del pf | 100 | 37 | 37 | 37 | .. |
| 4½ | 1½ | .. | Armour Ill A | 100 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 2⅞ | 1 | .. | Armour Ill B | 4100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 47 | 10½ | .. | Armour Ill pf | 200 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| 28⅛ | 5¾ | .. | Asso Apparel Ind | 200 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| 29⅝ | 16¼ | 2½ | Asso Dry Goods | 200 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17¼ |
| 31 | 26 | .. | Asso Oil | 10 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| 203⅜ | 115¼ | 10 | Atchison T &SF | 3200 | 118½ | 115¼ | 115½ | 118¾ |
| 108⅛ | 100¼ | 5 | Atchison pf | 200 | 100¼ | 100 | 100 | 101 |
| 23⅝ | 11⅛ | 1 | Atl Refining | 2400 | 13½ | 13⅛ | 13⅜ | 13¼ |
| 65½ | 20 | 7 | Atlas Powder pf | 50 | 85 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 99⅞ | 84 | 6 | Auburn Auto | 8600 | 122½ | 117 | 117¼ | 117¾ |
| 295⅛ | 101½ | 4§ | Auto Sales pf | 50 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| 5 | 2 | .. | Aviation Corp Del | 1000 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3½ | 3⅜ |
| 6⅛ | 3 | .. | | | | | | |

—B—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27⅞ | 8½ | .. | Baldwin Loco | 2500 | 9¼ | 8⅝ | 9 | 9 |
| 87⅞ | 33⅛ | 5 | Balt & Ohio | 1200 | 51 | 50 | 51 | 50½ |
| 80½ | 50 | 4 | Balt & Ohio pf | 400 | 40 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 41 |
| 66¾ | 39¾ | 3½ | Bangor & Aroos | 400 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 7 |
| 14½ | 5¾ | 4 | Barnsdall A | 2500 | 7¼ | 6¾ | 6¾ | .. |
| 81 | 53½ | 4 | Beatrice Cream | 300 | 57¼ | 56½ | 56½ | 57½ |
| 111 | 106 | 7 | Beatrice Cr pf | 100 | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ | .. |
| 62 | 44½ | 3 | Beech-Nut Pack | 200 | 47 | 46 | 47 | .. |
| 121½ | 83 | .. | Belding Hem | 600 | 6 | 5⅝ | 6 | .. |
| 80¾ | 71¼ | 4.13 | Belg Nat Rys ppf | 300 | 71½ | 71¼ | 71¼ | 71¾ |
| 25½ | 14⅞ | 1 | Bendix Aviation | 5700 | 20½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19¾ |
| 46¼ | 31¼ | 2 | Best & Co | 300 | 35 | 34 | 35 | 33½ |
| 70¾ | 34¼ | 2 | Bethlehem Steel | 11600 | 36⅜ | 35 | 35 | 35¾ |
| 123⅞ | 96¼ | 7 | Beth Steel pf | 900 | 99⅝ | 96 | 98 | 99½ |
| 43 | 20¾ | 1½ | Bohn Alum & Br | 300 | 30½ | 28½ | 28½ | 33½ |
| 76½ | 47 | 3† | Borden | 2900 | 54¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53½ |
| 39¾ | 14¼ | 1 | Borg Warner | 1800 | 16¾ | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 18⅝ | 4 | 1 | Briggs Mfg | 500 | 10⅝ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 10 |
| 22⅝ | 8¼ | 1½ | Briggs & Strat | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | .. |
| 24½ | 2 | 2 | Brockway | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1⅜ |
| 5¼ | 1⅜ | .. | Brockway pf | 10 | 8 | 8 | 8 | .. |
| 26 | 8 | .. | Brooklyn Man T | 1200 | 49¾ | 48 | 48 | 49 |
| 69¾ | 47 | 4 | Brooklyn Q pf | 400 | 59¾ | 59½ | 59½ | 60 |
| 114¾ | 51¾ | 5 | Brooklyn Un Gas | 500 | 102¾ | 100 | 100½ | 101½ |
| 129¾ | 99 | 5 | Brooklyn Un Gas | 100 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41¼ |
| 45½ | 32¾ | 2 | Brown Shoe | 100 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41¼ |
| 15 | 6⅛ | .. | Brunswick Balke | 900 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 9½ | 3 | .. | Bruns Terminal | 400 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| 20⅞ | 9⅛ | .. | Bucyrus Erie | 5900 | 6¾ | 6⅜ | 6½ | 7 |
| 34⅞ | 9⅛ | .. | Bucyrus E cv pf | 400 | 10 | 9½ | 9¾ | 10¼ |
| 5⅝ | 2½ | .. | Budd Mfg | 100 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3¼ |
| 13 | 6¾ | 1 | Budd Whl | 700 | 7½ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 7⅛ |
| 23 | 7¼ | .. | Bullard | 300 | 7½ | 7¼ | 7¼ | .. |
| 15¾ | 7 | .80 | Bulova Watch | 100 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7½ |
| 12½ | 9 | .. | Burns Bros A | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | .. |
| 10 | 2½ | .. | Burns Bros B | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | .. |
| 32¼ | 19¼ | 1 | Burroughs Add | 700 | 20¾ | 20½ | 20½ | .. |
| 31 | 17 | 2½ | Bush Terminal | 300 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 113 | 95½ | 7 | Bush T Bldgs pf | 20 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 100 |
| 23¾ | 1½ | .. | Butte Cop & Zinc | 200 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 1¾ | ¾ | .. | Butte & Superior | 1000 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .. |
| 69¾ | 23 | .. | Byers | 3100 | 24¾ | 23½ | 23¾ | 23½ |

—C—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 53 | 20 | 2 | Calif Packing | 400 | 20½ | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 1⅜ | ½ | .. | Callahan Z & L | 200 | ½ | .. | ½ | ½ |
| 11⅜ | 5 | .. | Calumet & Hecla | 200 | 5½ | 5 | 5⅛ | 5 |
| 45 | 23½ | 3 | Canada Dry | 1400 | 24¾ | 23⅝ | 24¼ | 24½ |
| 45⅜ | 16½ | 1¼ | Canadian Pacific | 4000 | 17⅜ | 16¾ | 16⅞ | 17⅛ |
| 25 | 17¾ | 1.60 | Cannon Mills | 800 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20½ |
| 16 | 9½ | .. | Capital Admin | 100 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12¾ |
| 131½ | 44½ | .. | Case Thresh | 67400 | 48¾ | 44⅝ | 44⅝ | 47¼ |
| 116 | 53 | 7 | Case Thresh pf | 400 | 17¼ | 16⅞ | 17¼ | 17 |
| 52½ | 16⅜ | 3 | Caterpillar Trac | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | .. |
| 16 | 8 | .. | Celanese Corp | 200 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 5 |
| 14⅜ | 4¾ | .. | Celotex Co | 200 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 37¾ | 14 | .. | Celotex Co pf | 100 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| 13¾ | 3½ | .. | Celotex ct | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 25¾ | 17½ | 1½ | Central Aguirre | 100 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | .. |
| 1¾ | 2½ | .. | Century Ribbon | 200 | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 30⅛ | 12¾ | 1 | Cerro de Pasco | 200 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 23¼ | 6 | .. | Checker Cab Mfg | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | .. |
| 54½ | 26 | 3 | Chesapeake Corp | 800 | 27½ | 26 | 26 | 27½ |
| 46½ | 27 | 2½ | Ches & Ohio | 4100 | 29¼ | 27⅞ | 28 | 28¼ |
| 27½ | 15¾ | .. | Chi & Gt W pf | 400 | 19 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18¼ |
| 8⅞ | 3½ | .. | Chi Mil & St P | 300 | 5½ | 5 | 5 | 5½ |
| 15⅜ | 4¾ | .. | Chi Mil & St P pf | 300 | 17¾ | 16½ | 17¾ | 17 |
| 15⅛ | 6½ | 4 | Chi & N'western | 200 | 7¾ | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 15⅛ | 6½ | .. | Chi Pneu Tool | 400 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 35 | 15½ | .. | Chi Pneu T pf | 100 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| 65½ | 20 | .. | Chi Rock Isl & P | 400 | 26 | 26 | 26 | 25¾ |
| 101 | 7 | .. | Chi R I & P 7% | 100 | 55 | 55 | 55 | .. |
| 13¾ | 10 | .. | Chickasha Cot O | 100 | 11 | 11 | 11 | .. |
| 33¾ | 14 | .. | Childs Company | 3000 | 14½ | 13¾ | 14 | 15 |
| 25¾ | 12½ | .. | Chrysler | 14900 | 17¾ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 17⅛ |
| 37⅜ | 26 | 3.60 | City Ice & Fuel | 300 | 29⅞ | 29 | 29½ | 29 |
| 90 | 74 | 6½ | City Ice & F pf | 70 | 76 | 76 | 74¼ | 78 |
| 4⅜ | 2 | .. | Coca Cola | 2200 | 136⅛ | 133⅜ | 133⅝ | 134⅞ |
| 170 | 133 | 7.50 | Colgate-Palm-P | 2200 | 103½ | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 50½ | 37⅞ | 2½ | Colg-Palm-P pf | 300 | 103½ | 103 | 103 | .. |
| 104½ | 101¾ | 6 | Colling & Aikman | 100 | 13¼ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ |
| 17½ | 9 | .. | Colo Fuel & Ir | 100 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¾ |
| 32¼ | 9¾ | .. | Columbia Gas | 9900 | 23⅛ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 22⅛ |
| 45⅝ | 20⅝ | 2 | Columbian Carb | 4700 | 56⅝ | 53½ | 54 | 54¼ |
| 111⅝ | 51½ | 5 | Columbia Graph | 170 | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5⅜ | 5⅝ |
| 16⅜ | 5¼ | .50 | Comm Credit | 300 | 13½ | 13 | 13 | 13⅜ |
| 23¼ | 13 | 1.60 | Comm Cred pf | 50 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | .. |
| 25⅞ | 20 | 1¾ | Comm Cred 1pf | 100 | 23 | 23 | 23 | .. |
| 92 | 76½ | 6½ | Comm Inv Tr | 400 | 21¼ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| 34 | 20 | 2 | Comm I Tr 6½% | 10 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 106 | 101¼ | 6½ | Comm Solvents | 4700 | 14 | 13½ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| 21 | 10¾ | .40 | Comwith & So | 6400 | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6¾ | 6⅝ |
| 12 | 6 | .40 | Comwith &S 6pf | 550 | 88½ | 87¾ | 87¾ | 88¾ |
| 100⅜ | 87¾ | 6 | Congoleum Nairn | 500 | 12 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 12 |
| 43 | 20¾ | 1½ | Consol Film Ind | 100 | 6 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 15 | 3¾ | .. | Consol Film I pf | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 18⅞ | 10½ | 2 | Consol Gas | 13700 | 85 | 81½ | 81¼ | 83½ |
| 109⅞ | 81¼ | 4 | Consol Gas pf | 1000 | 104½ | 103¾ | 104 | 103⅝ |
| 107 | 101½ | 5 | Consol Laundries | 200 | 12½ | 12 | 12 | .. |
| 15⅞ | 11½ | 1 | consol Rys Cu pf | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | .. |
| 42½ | 23 | 6 | Consol Textile | 100 | ½ | ½ | ½ | .. |
| 1¾ | ¼ | .. | ContainerA | 100 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 8½ | 2⅜ | .. | Cont Baking A | 500 | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9½ |
| 30 | 9¼ | .. | Cont Baking B | 400 | 1½ | 1¼ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 3⅜ | 1¼ | .. | Cont Baking pf | 200 | 50 | 49 | 49¼ | 49 |
| 77½ | 44⅝ | 8 | Cont Can | 2700 | 45⅝ | 44 | 44¼ | 45¼ |
| 82½ | 40⅝ | 2½ | Cont Dia Fibre | 300 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 7 |
| 16⅞ | 6⅝ | .. | Cont Insurance | 1400 | 33 | 31½ | 31½ | 32½ |
| 51⅞ | 31½ | 2.40 | Cont Motors | 900 | 1¾ | 1½ | 1½ | 1¾ |
| 14¾ | 5 | .. | Cont Oil | 2900 | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 23 | 5 | .. | Cont Shares | 1700 | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 86½ | 52⅝ | 3 | Corn Products | 87100 | 54¾ | 53¼ | 53¼ | 54⅜ |
| 152½ | 146⅞ | 7 | Corn Prod pf | 21000 | 147¾ | 146 | 146 | 149 |
| 18 | 4⅝ | .. | Coty | 1700 | 4¾ | 4⅜ | 4⅝ | 5 |
| 19⅝ | 12¼ | .. | Crex Carpet | 200 | 13⅞ | 12¼ | 12⅞ | .. |
| 8¾ | 4⅛ | .. | Crosley Radio | 100 | 4⅞ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | .. |
| 38¼ | 18¼ | 2.40 | Crown Cork & S | 100 | 20⅝ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20½ |
| 34¾ | 28 | 2.70 | Crown Cork pf | 100 | 30 | 30 | 30 | .. |
| 6⅞ | 2 | .. | Crown Zellerbach | 100 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3½ |
| 63 | 30⅜ | .. | Crucible Steel | 900 | 37½ | 36 | 37 | 38½ |
| 5⅞ | 3 | .. | Cuba Co | 100 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 8¾ | 3 | .. | Cuba Ry pf | 10 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 5⅞ | 2½ | .. | Cuban Am Sug | 200 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 48⅞ | 35¾ | 4 | Cuban Cane Pf | 300 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 108 | 62½ | 4 | Cuban Dom S | 1000 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 8⅞ | 2⅛ | .. | Cudahy Packing | 200 | 36⅛ | 38½ | 36⅝ | 37½ |
| 8¾ | 3 | .. | Curtis Publishing | 900 | 64½ | 63¼ | 63⅝ | 64½ |
| 112 | 100 | 7 | Curtiss-Wright | 2700 | 2⅝ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ |
| | | | Curtiss-Wright A | 400 | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| | | | Cushman T'x | 10 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |

—D—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 23 | 7½ | .. | Davison Chem | 500 | 7⅝ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7⅛ |
| 7⅜ | 96 | 9 | Del & Hudson | 1100 | 105 | 99 | 105 | 100½ |
| 102 | 32¼ | 4 | Del Lack & W | 2700 | 35 | 32½ | 33¼ | 33½ |
| 102¾ | 60 | 7 | Denver R G pf | 100 | 12½ | 12¼ | 12¼ | 14¼ |
| 106 | 14⅜ | .. | Detroit Edison | 1600 | 144¼ | 144 | 144 | 141¾ |
| 19⅝ | 15⅝ | .. | Devoe & Ray A | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | .. |
| 19½ | 11 | .80 | Diamond Match | 400 | 17 | 16⅝ | 16¾ | 16½ |
| 23 | 14⅜ | .. | Diamond M pf | 100 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | .. |
| 38½ | 24⅝ | 1½ | Dome Mines | 700 | 11⅞ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ | 20¼ |
| 12⅝ | 6⅞ | .. | Dominion Stores | 200 | 20⅞ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | 20¼ |
| 24 | 14½ | 1.20 | Du Pont de Nem | 17400 | 74¾ | 72 | 73¼ | 72⅞ |
| 107 | 71 | 4 | Du Pont deb | 200 | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ | 118 |
| 134¾ | 117½ | 6 | | | | | | |

—E—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13¾ | 3 | .. | Eastern Roll Mill | 200 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | .. |
| 185¾ | 118 | 5† | Eastman Kodak | 8400 | 138 | 133¾ | 134 | 134½ |
| 21⅞ | 9¼ | 1.60 | Eaton Axle & Spg | 1400 | 10⅞ | 10 | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| 8 | 3½ | .. | Ettingon S pf | 800 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 74⅜ | 34¼ | 4 | Elec Auto-Lite | 2800 | 36⅛ | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 110 | 100 | 7 | Elec Auto-L pf | 120 | 101 | 100 | 101 | .. |
| 4½ | 2 | .. | Elec Bond & | 100 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3½ | 3⅜ |
| 9⅞ | 4⅜ | .. | Elec & Mus Ind | 4900 | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5⅜ |
| 97½ | 30 | 7 | Elec Pow & Lt | 31300 | 37⅞ | 36⅜ | 36⅝ | 37⅜ |
| 106⅛ | 82⅜ | 6 | Elec Pow & L pf | 100 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 108⅛ | 82⅜ | 7 | El Pwr2 6% pf | 600 | 85 | 81 | 83 | .. |
| 98¾ | 80 | 6 | Elec Stor Battery | 100 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44⅝ |
| 66 | 44 | 4 | Endicott Johnson | 400 | 39¾ | 39½ | 39½ | 39¼ |
| 34 | 20 | 2 | Endicott John pf | 100 | 113 | 113 | 113 | .. |
| 116 | 103⅛ | 7 | Engineers Pub S | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 49 | 23 | 1.60 | Engineers Pw pf | 100 | 65¾ | 65¾ | 65¾ | .. |
| 38⅝ | 26½ | 2½ | Equitable Off Bld | 800 | 31½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30¾ |
| 19⅝ | 6 | .. | Erie RR | 1400 | 14½ | 13⅞ | 14 | 13¾ |
| 39¾ | 15⅛ | 4 | Erie RR 1pf | 300 | 30½ | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 48½ | 9 | .. | Eureka Vacuum | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 6⅜ | 4¾ | .. | Evans Auto Load | 100 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | .. |
| 8¾ | 3½ | .. | | | | | | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 39⅜ | 18½ | .. | Fairbanks Morse | 100 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18½ |
| 20 | 11¼ | 1.20 | Fed Wat Serv | 300 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ |
| 56½ | 36 | 3.60 | Fidelity Phe F In | 200 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ |
| 21½ | 13 | 1 | Firestone T&R | 100 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| 61¾ | 52¾ | 3 | Firestone T&R pf | 200 | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¼ |
| 63 | 41 | 3½ | First NatStores | 100 | 41 | 41 | 41 | .. |
| 8⅜ | ⅞ | .. | Fisk Rubber | 100 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 102⅛ | 96½ | 8 | Florsheim S pf | 10 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 23 | 7⅛ | .. |

# LONDON WOOL PRICES HAVE LOWER TREND

## Drop 10 to 15 Per Cent—United States Markets Also Easier

London, for the moment, is the best barometer of world wool values. The fifth colonial wool auction series of the year opened in Coleman Street yesterday. Offerings of 146,700 bales were available, of which a large proportion was in crossbred wools.

Prices showed a drop about as predicted—10 to 15 per cent compared with the closing rates of the preceding series which ended July 22.

Merinos showed the least depreciation, as was to be expected. Supplies of fine wools in the European secondary markets are very limited. Moreover, merinos are relatively in much better demand than crossbred wools. Crossbreds are in heavy supply, and the southern hemisphere's new clip is about to be marketed.

Best merinos were down about 10 per cent for the superior wools. The poorer wools were off about 15 per cent. Quotations cabled, on a clean landed basis, in bond, at Boston, were about 44 cents for 70s superior free combing wools; 40 cents, clean in bond at Boston for good combing; 64-70s and 38 cents for topmaking 64-70s wools.

**Foreign Above Domestic Wools**

Crossbred wools were generally off about 15 per cent. This would mean a price of about 25 to 26 cents, clean basis in bond, Boston, for New Zealand 56s, and 21 to 22 cents for 50s, or good three-eighths and good quarters, respectively. The 44-46s would be quoted at about 15 cents, clean in bond.

It is clear that after adding 34 cents duty, and substracting the differential of 10 per cent usually allowed for the difference in put-up of the wool, compared with a competing domestic grade, the wools are above the parity of the domestic wools. On the finer wools, the spread is not especially pronounced.

It is interesting to note that prices in Boston are considerably above the parity on competing wools in the current series being held in Brisbane, Australia, this week. One would suppose that there would be some small difference in favor of the spot wools in London, as against the wools in Brisbane, which require about six weeks' transportation.

Cables from both markets give a spread of 5 cents, clean, on identical types. Thus the price, laid down in Boston is 40 cents on good combing 64-70s, practically free, out of London, and 35 cents out of Brisbane, while on topmaking wools of 64-70s quality, the price out of London is calculated at 38 cents, and out of Brisbane at 33 cents. The price in each case is figured as laid down in bond at Boston, clean basis.

**East India Sales**

Yesterday the sixth series of East India sales also opened in Liverpool for four days, with offerings of 20,500 bales. The selection was about as usual on an opening day. It was composed largely of the less attractive wools. Prices are reported as 5 to 10 per cent lower than at the close of the preceding series.

In the domestic market, business has proceeded in a moderate manner. There has been some interest in nearly all grades of wool but it has been mostly in small volume and of the piecing-out nature, as the mills have made their heavy commitments against old contracts.

Fine and fine medium wools of the territory and Texas type have been sold to some extent on a basis which is slightly under the peak point of recent trading. Topmaking wools in particular have been sought at around 50 to 53 cents, clean basis. These formerly were sold at about 52 to 55 cents, clean. The better type of French combing wools have been moving at 55 to 56 cents, compared with former levels of 56 to 58 cents. The best 12-months Texas fine wools which formerly brought better than 60 cents clean basis are now to be had at about 58 to 60 cents, clean, with average 12 months' wools available at about 55 to 56 cents.

**Delaines and Half-Bloods**

Strictly staple Ohio delaine wools are quotable at 26 cents for anything good and the choicest wools of Ohio-Pennsylvania types are quotable up to 26½ cents, compared with top sales of 27 cents for the very choicest wools. Average types may be had at 25 cents.

Some Ohio half-blood combing wool has been sold at 24 cents. Territory half-blood wools are selling in the clean range of 52 to 58 cents, compared with 55 to 60 cents at the peak of the market. Demand is mostly on the shorter topmaking types.

Interest in quarter-blood combing wools has been less keen. Prices are quoted with little change.

Scoured and pulled wools are moving slowly. Noils are in limited demand with fairly good fine grades quotable at about 35 cents and some choice lots held at 38 to 40 cents.

Mohair is slow and waiting for the determination of the level at which the new fall clip will move. About 500,000 pounds of the new clip has been sold at 15 to 17 cents for the adult, and 25 to 27 cents for the kid hair.

### METROPOLITAN EDISON BONDS

The Chase Harris Forbes Corporation and the N. W. Harris Company, Incorporated, expect to offer shortly $5,000,000 secured consolidated refunding 6 per cent gold bonds, due 1961, of the Metropolitan Edison Corporation. This corporation controls an important group of public utilities rendering electric and gas service in a wide territory in eastern Pennsylvania and northwestern New Jersey.

### ARGENTINE REFINANCING

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—Approximately $30,000,000 of the total of $50,000,000 in Argentine 6 per cent one-year notes maturing Oct. 1 will be exchanged for new six months 5½ per cent notes. The new notes will be taken over by more than 35 American firms doing business in Argentina.

### CANADIAN CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—Local loadings on Canadian railroads during the week ended Sept. 5 totaled 53,111 cars, compared with 49,011 in the preceding week and 70,157 cars a year ago. Receipts from connections totaled 23,826 cars, compared with 22,562 and 29,358 cars, respectively.

### FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16—Fairbanks, Morse & Co. has reduced the retail cash price of its hammer feed mill, including screen, to $78 f. o. b. factory. It was originally priced at $138.

# New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Ab Straus 5½s '43 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| Albany & Sus 3½s | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| Alleghany Corp 5s '44 | 51 | 49 |
| Alleghany Corp 5s '49 | 49¼ | 49 |
| Alleghany Corp 5s '50 | 33½ | 32½ |
| Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030 | 68¼ | 65½ |
| Amer I G Chem 5½s '49 | 90¼ | 90 |
| Amer Inter 5½s '42 | 75 | 72 |
| Amer Metals Co 5½s '34 | 63½ | 63 |
| Amer Nat Gas 6½s '48 | 18½ | 18½ |
| Amer Smelting 5s '47 | 102¾ | 102½ |
| Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37 | 104½ | 104¼ |
| Amer T&T 4½s '29 cv | 118½ | 117 |
| Amer T&T col 5s '46 | 107⅝ | 107½ |
| Amer T&T deb 5s '60 | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| Amer T&T 5s '65 | 108½ | 108 |
| Amer T&T deb 5½s '43 | 110¾ | 110¼ |
| Amer Type Founders 6s '40 | 101 | 101 |
| Amer WW & Elec 5s '34 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75 | 94 | 94 |
| Armour & Co 4½s '39 | 73½ | 73½ |
| Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43 | 58¾ | 58½ |
| Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 | 98¾ | 98¼ |
| Atch T&SF 4s '89 | 106 | 106 |
| Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| Atch T&SF Rky Mt 4s '65 | 83 | 83 |
| Atlanta & Birm 4s '63 | 30 | 30 |
| Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52 | 96¼ | 96 |
| Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64 | 98 | 96 |
| Atl Refining deb 5s '37 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41 | 92 | 91½ |
| Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '50 | 75 | 73 |
| Balt & Ohio 4½s '33 | 95 | 94½ |
| Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60 | 88 | 86½ |
| Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95 | 86 | 85 |
| Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50 | 97 | 97 |
| Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48 | 106 | 105¾ |
| Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000 | 85¼ | 85 |
| Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95 | 99¼ | 98 |
| Belding Hem 6s '36 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B | 110½ | 110¼ |
| Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C | 114¾ | 114½ |
| Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36 | 100¾ | 99½ |
| Beth Steel rfg 5s '42 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34 | 27½ | 27½ |
| Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68 | 95 | 94½ |
| Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50 | 105 | 105 |
| Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81 | 105¾ | 105⅜ |
| Buff R & P 4½s '57 | 65 | 65 |
| Bush Term con 5s '55 | 84 | 84 |
| Bush Term Bldg 5s '60 | 97⅛ | 97⅛ |
| Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42 | 19 | 19 |
| Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54 | 97 | 97 |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 | 97 | 97 |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '68 | 97¼ | 97 |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '55 | 99 | 98½ |
| Can Nat Ry 5s '56 | 97 | 97 |
| Can Nat Ry 5s July '69 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69 | 102⅞ | 101½ |
| Can North 4½s '35 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| Can North deb 6½s '46 | 115½ | 115½ |
| Can North deb 7s '40 | 111½ | 111½ |
| Can Pacific deb 4s | 80½ | 80 |
| Can Pacific 4½s '46 | 94 | 94 |
| Can Pacific 5s '54 | 101¼ | 101 |
| Carolina Clin & O 5s '38 | 103 | 102½ |
| Cen Found 6s | 85 | 85 |
| Cen of Ga con 5s '45 | 82 | 82 |
| Cen of Ga con 5s '45 | 82 | 82 |
| Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59 | 58¾ | 58½ |
| Cen Ill El&Gas 5s '51 | 95 | 95 |
| Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49 | 96 | 96 |
| Cen Pacific 5s '60 | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87 | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| Certainteed 5½s '48 | 51 | 50 |
| Ches Corp 5s '47 | 87 | 88½ |
| Ches & O cv 4½s A '93 | 96 | 96 |
| Ches & O gen 4½s '92 | 104¼ | 103¾ |
| Ches & O con 5s '39 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| Ches & O 4½s B | 95 | 95 |
| Chicago & Alton Ry 3½s '50 | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58 | 96⅛ | 96 |
| Chicago & East Ill 5s '51 | 17¾ | 17½ |
| Chicago Gt West 4s '50 | 60⅛ | 60 |
| Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89 | 75 | 74½ |
| Chicago M&StP col 6s '34 | 103 | 102 |
| Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000 | 14½ | 13 |
| Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75 | 41¾ | 40½ |
| Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87 | 82 | 82 |
| Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 C | 70 | 70 |
| Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49 | 55⅛ | 53⅜ |
| Chicago & Nw 6½s '36 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34 | 79½ | 79½ |
| Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A | 72¾ | 72¾ |
| Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60 | 58¾ | 57⅝ |
| Chicago Un Sta 6½s C 62 | 116½ | 116½ |
| Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52 | 82 | 81¾ |
| Childs Co 5s 43 | 62¾ | 62¾ |
| Chile Copper 5s '47 | 61½ | 61½ |
| Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77 | 88⅞ | 88¾ |
| Clev Lor & W 5s '33 | 100 | 100 |
| Clev Un Term 4½s '77 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Clev Un Term 5½s '72 | 108 | 108 |
| Colonial Oil 6s 38 | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| Colo Industrial 5s '34 | 69¾ | 69¾ |
| Colo & So 4½s '80 A | 65 | 65 |
| Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61 | 95 | 94½ |
| Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57 | 98 | 98 |
| Com Credit Co 5½s '35 | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| Com Inv Trust 5½s '49 | 96½ | 96¼ |
| Con Gas 4½s '51 | 102¾ | 102 |
| Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36 | 105⅞ | 105⅞ |
| Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Consum Power uni 5s '52 | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| Container Corp 6s '46 | 48 | 48 |
| Crown Wil Paper 6s '51 | 90 | 90 |
| Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50 | 5 | 5 |
| Cuba RR 1st 5s '52 | 55 | 55 |
| Cuba RR 6s '36 | 50 | 50 |
| Cuban Dom) 7½s '44 ct sta | 6 | 6 |
| Cuban Dom 7½s ct | 7 | 7 |
| Del Pow & Lt 4s '71 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43 | 93¼ | 93¼ |
| Del & Hudson cv 5s '35 | 100⅛ | 100 |
| Del & Hudson 5½s '37 | 100 | 100 |
| Den & Rio G con 4s '36 | 81¾ | 80 |
| Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55 | 38 | 38 |
| Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78 | 42 | 41¾ |
| Detroit Ed 4½s D 61 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Detroit Ed col 5s '33 | 103 | 103 |
| Detroit Riv Tun 4½s '61 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Dodge Bros sf 6s '40 | 88 | 87 |
| Dold Packing 6s '42 | 62¾ | 62¾ |
| Duquesne P L 4½s '67 | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| East Cuba Sug 7½s '37 | 10½ | 10½ |
| Elgin Joliet & East Ry 1st | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Erie RR cv 4s A '53 | 60¾ | 60¾ |
| Erie RR gen 4s '96 | 84¼ | 84¼ |
| Erie RR ref 5s '67 | 63 | 62 |
| Erie RR gen lien | 66 | 64½ |
| Erie RR gen 5s '75 | 62 | 61½ |
| Fla East Coast 5s '74 | 16 | 15¾ |
| Francisco Sugar 7½s | 44 | 44 |
| Gannett 6s '43 | 80 | 77½ |
| Gen Am Inv 5s '52 | 86¼ | 86¼ |
| Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37 | 103½ | 103⅜ |
| Gen Theater Equip 6s '40 | 16 | 15 |
| Goodrich 6s 45 | 50 | 50 |
| Goodyear Tire 5s '57 | 84 | 83 |
| Gould Coupler 6s '40 | 33 | 33 |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36 | 105½ | 105½ |
| Great Northern 5s '73 C | 86 | 86 |
| Great Northern gen 5½s B '52 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Great Northern 7s '36 A | 104 | 103¾ |
| Gulf Mobile & Ns 5½s '50 | 56½ | 56½ |
| Gulf States Steel 5½s | 43 | 42 |
| Hoe & Co 6½s '34 | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| Houston Oil 5½s '40 | 86½ | 86½ |
| Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57 | 69 | 69 |
| Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57 | 93¾ | 93 |
| Humble Oil 5s '37 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Humble Oil 5½s '32 | 133½ | 103¾ |
| Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56 | 107 | 106⅞ |
| Ill Central rfg 4s '55 | 67 | 67 |
| Ill Central 4¾s '66 | 56 | 55½ |
| Ill Central 5s '52 | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| Ill Central 6½s '36 | 92 | 90½ |
| Ill Central CStL&NO 5s '63 A | 65 | 65 |
| Ill Central Litch 3s | 70 | 70 |
| Ill Steel deb 4½s '40 | 103⅞ | 103½ |
| Inland Steel 4½s A '78 | 92 | 92¾ |
| Inland Steel 4½s B '81 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Inter Hydro El 6s '44 | 58 | 56½ |
| Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41 | 73½ | 73¼ |
| Inter Match Corp 5s '47 | 66¼ | 65¾ |
| Inter Rap Tran rrfg 5s '66 | 57¼ | 56½ |
| Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66 | 57¼ | 55¾ |
| Interstate Sug Trans 6s '32 | 43½ | 43 |
| Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 | 75 | 75 |
| Int Cem Corp 5s '48 | 78½ | 78½ |
| Int & G Nor 5s C '56 | 62¾ | 62¾ |
| Int & G Nor adj 6s '52 | 35¼ | 35¼ |
| Int Paper rfg 5s A '47 | 66⅞ | 66⅞ |
| Int Paper 6s 55 | 44 | 44 |
| Int Ryn Cem Am 5s '72 | 55 | 55 |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52 | 62¾ | 61¾ |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39 | 78 | 77 |
| Int Tel & Tel 5s '55 | 67 | 65 |
| Inv Eq Corp 5s B ww | 71 | 70¾ |
| Iowa Central rfg 4s '51 | 1½ | 1¼ |
| Kan City So 1st 3s '50 | 73½ | 73½ |
| Kan City Term 1st 4s '60 | 95¾ | 95¼ |
| Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80 | 98⅜ | 98⅜ |
| Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '48 | 65 | 64½ |
| Kresge Foundation 6s '36 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Lack Steel con 5s '50 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C | 98⅞ | 98½ |
| Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '41 | 95½ | 95½ |
| L'Autaro 6s '54 | 18½ | 18⅜ |
| Lehigh C&N 4½s '54 A | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003 | 75⅛ | 75⅛ |
| Lehigh Val Term 5s | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Loew's Inc 6s '41 | 98¾ | 98¼ |
| Long Island 4s '32 | 97 | 97 |
| Long Island rfg 4s '49 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Long Island deb 5s '37 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| L&N uni 4s '40 | 98 | 98⅛ |
| L&N rfg 4½s C 2003 | 82 | 82 |
| L&N rfg 5s 2003 Colo | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| L&N rfg 5½s 2003 | 101 | 101 |
| Manhat Ry con 4s '90 | 42½ | 38¾ |
| Market St Ry gold 7s '40 | 92 | 92 |
| McCrory Stores 5½s '41 | 96 | 94½ |
| Meads 8s '43 ww | 66 | 66 |
| Metro Edison 4½s '68 | 101¼ | 101 |
| Mich Cen 3½s '52 | 90 | 90 |
| Midvale Steel col 5s '36 | 100 | 99¾ |
| Mil El Ry @ Lt 5s '71 | 103 | 102 |
| Min StP & SSM 4s '38 | 51½ | 51½ |
| Min StP & SSM 5s '38 | 51 | 51 |
| Mo K & T 1st 4s '90 | 84½ | 84½ |
| Mo K & T adj 5s A '67 | 63 | 61¼ |
| Mo K & T pi 5s A '62 | 83½ | 82 |
| Mo Pacific gen 4s '75 | 50 | 48½ |
| Mo Pacific 5s F '77 | 70½ | 69¼ |
| Mo Pacific 5s G '78 | 70 | 70 |
| Mo Pac 5s I, '81 | 70¼ | 69½ |
| Mo Pacific 5½s '49 | 57 | 55¾ |
| Montana Power rfg 5s '43 | 105½ | 104½ |
| Montana Power 5s D '62 | 100⅜ | 100⅛ |
| Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39 | 87¾ | 87½ |
| Morris & Essex 4½s '55 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Nassau Elec con 4s '51 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48 | 99 | 99 |
| Nat Steel 5s | 86⅝ | 86½ |
| Nat Radiator 6½s '47 | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| Newberry 5½s | 92 | 90 |
| New Eng T&T 4½s B '61 | 107½ | 107½ |
| New Eng T&T 5s '52 | 111¾ | 111¾ |
| N O Pub Ser 5s A '52 | 90½ | 90 |

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| N O T & M 5s C | 56 | 56 |
| NYC&HR con 4s A '98 | 87⅝ | 87½ |
| NYC&HR deb 4s '34 | 98½ | 98½ |
| NYC&HR 4½s N | 88½ | 88½ |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 4½ 2013 | 88¾ | 87½ |
| NYC M C col 3½s '98 | 101 | 101 |
| NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37 | 94¾ | 94⅜ |
| NY Chi & StL 4½s '78 | 83½ | 81¾ |
| NY Chi & StL 5s A '74 | 60¼ | 58 |
| NY Chi & StL 5s A '32 | 70 | 69 |
| NY Dock Co 5s '38 | 50 | 48 |
| NY Edison rfg 6½s '41 | 116¾ | 116 |
| NY NH&H 4½s '67 | 85¾ | 85¼ |
| NY NH&H cit 6s '40 | 102 | 101 |
| NY NH&H cv 6s '48 | 102½ | 101¼ |
| NY & N Jersey 5s '32 | 100⅜ | 100¼ |
| NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92 | 38½ | 36½ |
| NY Railway Inc 6s A '65 | 53¼ | 53¼ |
| NY Steam Corp 5s '51 | 105¼ | 105 |
| NY Steam Corp 5½s '78 | 89 | 89 |
| NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37 | 87½ | 87½ |
| NY Tel gen 4½s '39 | 104¾ | 104½ |
| NY Tel rfg 6s '41 | 108½ | 108¼ |
| NY Trap Rock 6s '48 | 90 | 89½ |
| NY W'chester & B 4½s '46 | 72 | 72 |
| Niag Falls Pow 6s '32 | 101 | 101 |
| Niag Share 5½s '50 | 87½ | 86½ |
| Norf Southern rfg A '61 | 20½ | 20½ |
| Norf & W con 4s '96 | 99 | 99 |
| Nor Am Cement 6½s '40 | 38½ | 38½ |
| North Am Co 5s '61 | 97½ | 97 |
| Nor Am Ed 5s C '59 | 100 | 99½ |
| Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47 | 107½ | 107½ |
| Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047 | 64 | 63¾ |
| Nor Pacific 5s D 2047 | 85 | 84¾ |
| Nor Pacific 6s E 2047 | 98 | 97½ |
| Nor States Pow 6s B '41 | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46 | 111 | 110¼ |
| Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61 | 90½ | 90⅜ |
| Otis Steel 6s '41 | 71 | 71 |
| Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42 | 105¼ | 105⅛ |
| Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Paramount Public 5½s '50 | 71¾ | 70 |
| Paramount Bwy 5½s '51 | 102 | 102 |
| Paramount Fam Las 6s '47 | 82¼ | 81¾ |
| Pathé Ex inc 7s '37 | 101 | 101 |
| Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41 | 90⅝ | 90½ |
| Penn Railroad con 4s '43 | 89½ | 89½ |
| Penn Railroad 4½s D '70 | 84½ | 83½ |
| Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65 | 95⅞ | 95⅝ |
| Penn Railroad 6½s D '81 | 90½ | 89⅝ |
| Penn Railroad 5s '56 | 100⅜ | 100¼ |
| Penn Railroad gen 5s '68 | 104⅝ | 104⅛ |
| Penn Railroad 5½s '36 | 107 | 106¾ |
| Pen Pow & Lt 4½s | 97 | 96⅜ |
| Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47 | 109¼ | 109 |
| Pere Marquette 4½s '80 | 65 | 64½ |
| Phillips Pet 5½s '39 | 60 | 58 |
| Philadelphia Co 5s '67 | 99 | 97½ |
| Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71 | 98 | 97¾ |
| Philadelphia Elec Co 5½s '67 | 105 | 105 |
| Phil Balt & Wash 4s '43 | 98 | 98 |
| Pillsbury Flour M 6s '42 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Pitts CC&StL 4½s A '40 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75 | 101¾ | 101 |
| Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60 | 82 | 82 |
| Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| Pressed Steel Car 5s '33 | 82 | 81 |
| Pub Svc E&G 4s | 98⅛ | 98 |
| Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67 | 105 | 105 |
| Pure Oil 5½s '37 | 85½ | 85½ |
| Read rfg 4½s' 97 | 95 | 95 |
| Rochester Gas 5½s '48 | 105 | 105 |
| St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33 | 91 | 90¼ |
| St Louis & SF 4s A '50 | 52½ | 51 |
| St Louis & SF 5s B '50 | 39 | 36½ |
| St Louis SW con 4s '32 | 75 | 74¼ |
| St Louis SW 1st 5s '52 | 57 | 56 |
| Seabd AL adj 5s ct '49 | 9 | 9 |
| Seabd AL con 6s' 45 | 10½ | 10 |
| Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35 | 5 | 5 |
| Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48 | 59¾ | 59¾ |
| Shell Pipe 5s' 52 | 83¼ | 81¼ |
| Shell Union 5s '47 | 67¼ | 67¼ |
| Shell Union 5s ct ww '49 | 67¼ | 67¼ |
| Sierra & San F Pow 5s' 49 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| Silesian Am Corp 7s '41 | 56¼ | 55½ |
| Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38 | 90 | 88¼ |
| Sinclair Cru O 5½s' 38 | 102 | 102 |
| Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42 | 100 | 99 |
| Skelly Oil Co 4½s '51 | 82 | 81½ |
| Smith A O 6½s '33 | 103 | 103 |
| Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42 | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| Southern Pacific col 4s '49 | 84 | 83½ |
| Southern Pacific rfg 4s' 55 | 92 | 92 |
| Southern Pacific 4½s' 68 | 82 | 81¾ |
| Southern Pacific 4½s' 69 ww | 82¾ | 82 |
| Southern Pacific col 5s' 46 | 88 | 88 |
| Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77 | 94 | 94 |
| Southern Ry gen 4s' 56 | 61¾ | 61¼ |
| Southern Ry con 5s' 94 | 101 | 101 |
| Southern Ry gen 4s' 56 | 75½ | 75½ |
| Southern Ry gen 5s' 56 | 85 | 85 |
| Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s' 54 | 107¼ | 107⅛ |
| Stand Oil NJ 5s '46 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Stand Oil NY 4½s' 51 | 100¾ | 100¼ |
| Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42 ct | 3 | 3 |
| Tenn Elec Power 6s' 47 | 107½ | 107 |
| Texarkana 1st 5½s' 50 | 89 | 89 |
| Texas Corp 5s '44 | 92¾ | 92½ |
| Tex & Pac 5s B '77 | 74½ | 74½ |
| Tex & Pac 5s C '79 | 75 | 75 |
| Third Ave adj 5s '60 | 31 | 31 |
| Truax Traer Coal 5½s '42 | 36 | 36 |
| Union El L & P rfg 5s' 33 | 104⅛ | 103⅝ |
| Union El L & P 5½s' 54 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Union Pacific 1st 4s' 47 | 100 | 99½ |
| Union Pacific 4s '68 | 90⅞ | 90⅝ |
| US Rubber Co 5s '47 | 67 | 67 |
| Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44 | 103½ | 102 |
| Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww | 58½ | 58½ |
| Util Pow & Lt 5½s' 47 | 67¾ | 67¾ |
| Vanadium 5s | 69 | 68½ |
| Virginia & S'west con 5s '58 | 46 | 46 |
| Wabash RR 1st 5s '39 | 99 | 99 |
| Wabash RR 5s B '76 | 38 | 38 |
| Wabash RR 2d 5s '39 | 38 | 38 |
| Wabash RR 5s D '80 | 38 | 38 |
| Walworth 6s '45 | 40 | 40 |
| Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| Warner Bros Pict 6s '39 | 37 | 36½ |
| Warren 6s | 68 | 68½ |
| West Pa Pow 5s A '46 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| West Pa Pow 5½s F '53 | 105 | 105 |
| West Shore 4s 2361 | 82½ | 82½ |
| Western Electric 5s '44 | 105¾ | 105 |
| Western Maryland 4s '52 | 67 | 67 |
| Western Pacific 5s '46 | 81 | 81 |
| Western Union R E 4½s '50 | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| Western Union 5s '51 | 101⅞ | 100½ |
| Western Union 6½s '36 | 108 | 108 |
| Western Union 5s '60 | 101 | 100¼ |
| Wheeling L Erie 1st 5s '39 | 109½ | 109½ |
| Wheeling Steel 4½s B '81 | 93 | 93 |
| White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww | 102½ | 102½ |
| White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw | 30½ | 30 |
| White Sew Mach 6s '40 | 20 | 20 |
| Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Wilson & Co 1st 5s '41 | 90 | 90 |
| Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49 | 47 | 47 |
| Youngstown Sheet 5s '78 | 94½ | 94½ |

### LIBERTY BONDS

| | High | Low | Sept6 | Last Sept15 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½s '47 | 102.2 | 102.2 | 102.2 | 102.3 |
| 1st 4¼s '47 | 102.25 | 102.25 | 102.25 | 102.25 |
| 4th 4¼s '38 | 104.25 | 104.23 | 104.23 | 104.23 |
| US 3⅜s '43 Jan | 101.23 | 101.23 | 101.23 | |
| US 3⅜s '47 | 101.25 | 101.24 | 101.24 | 101.25 |
| US 3½s '49 | 100.27 | 100.24 | 100.27 | 100.22 |
| US 4s '44 | 107.4 | 107.4 | 107.4 | 107.4 |
| US 4¼s '52 | 111.10 | 111.10 | 111.10 | 111.10 |
| US 3s '55 | 99.20 | 99.20 | 99.20 | 99.18 |

### FOREIGN BONDS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abitibi P&P 5s '53 | 52½ | 52 | |
| Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55 | 73 | 73 | |
| Antioquia 1st 7s '57 | 25 | 24½ | |
| Antioquia 2d 7s '57 | 25 | 25 | |
| Antioquia III 7s '57 | 24½ | 24⅞ | |
| Argentine Gov 5½s '62 | 52¼ | 52¼ | |
| Argentine Gov 6s June '59 | 60 | 60 | |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59 | 59 | 59 | |
| Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60 | 59 | 58¾ | |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60 | 58⅝ | 58⅜ | |
| Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61 | 60½ | 60½ | |
| Argentine Gov 6s May '61 | 58½ | 58½ | |
| Argentine Gov 6s '57 A | 61½ | 61½ | |
| Argentine Gov 6s '58 B | 58⅝ | 58½ | |
| Australia 4½s '56 | 47¾ | 47¼ | |
| Australia 5s '55 | 53¾ | 53 | |
| Australia 5s '57 | 68¼ | 68 | |
| Austria (Gov) 7s '43 | 105¼ | 105 | |
| Austria (Upper) 7s '45 | 96½ | 96½ | |
| Batavian Pet 4½s '42 | 92¾ | 92½ | |
| Belgium (King) 6s '55 | 101½ | 100¾ | |
| Belgium (King) 6½s '49 | 106¼ | 105¾ | |
| Belgium (King) 7s '55 | 110¾ | 110½ | |
| Belgium (King) 7s '56 | 106¼ | 105¾ | |
| Berlin Elec 6½s '51 | 47 | 46½ | |
| Berlin Elec 6½s '59 | 43¾ | 43½ | |
| Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51 | 41 | 41 | |
| Berlin Elec 6s '55 | 37½ | 37½ | |
| Bogota (City) 8s '45 | 30 | 30 | |
| Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69 | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| Bolivia (Rep) 8s '58 | 11 | 10½ | |
| Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47 | 16½ | 16½ | |
| Bordeaux (City) 6s '34 | 105¾ | 105¼ | |
| Brazil (Gen El Ry) 7s '52 | 29 | 29 | |
| Brazil 6½s '26-'57 | 33 | 33 | |
| Brazil 6½s '27--'57 | 34¼ | 34 | |
| Brazil (US) 7½s '52 | 93 | 92½ | |
| Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww | 83½ | 83 | |
| Budapest (City) 6s '62 | 39¼ | 38½ | |
| Buneos Aires 6s Oct '60 | 55 | 55 | |
| Buneos Aires 6s '61 (Prov) | 34 | 34 | |
| Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46 | 35 | 35 | |
| Canada (Dom) 4½s '36 | 100 | 100 | |
| Canada (Dom) 4s '60 | 93½ | 92½ | |
| Canada (Dom) '51 | 104¾ | 104½ | |
| Carlsbad (City) 8s '54 | 101 | 101 | |
| Cauca Valley 7½s '46 | 32 | 31 | |
| Chile (Bank)) 6s '61 | 20½ | 19½ | |
| Chile (Bank) 6½s '61 | 33½ | 33¼ | |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '60 | 19 | 18 | |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '61 | 19¾ | 19¾ | |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept | 20 | 20 | |
| Chile (Rep) 8s '42 | 21 | 31 | |
| Chilean Loan 7s '60 | 30½ | 30½ | |
| Cologne (City) 6½s '50 | 17½ | 17½ | |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47 | 37 | 37 | |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46 | 37¾ | 37¾ | |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan | 34½ | 33 | |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct | 34 | 33 | |
| Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53 | 90¾ | 90 | |
| Copenhagen (City) 5s '53 | 92¾ | 92½ | |
| Copenhagen Tel 5s '54 | 98 | 98 | |
| Cordoba (City) 7s '57 | 25½ | 25 | |
| Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42 | 48 | 48 | |
| Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53 | 89 | 89 | |
| Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45 | 45½ | 45 | |
| Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59 | 32½ | 32 | |
| Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51 | 107¼ | 107⅛ | |
| Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52 | 106 | 106 | |
| Denmark (King) 4½s '62 | 89¾ | 89¾ | |
| Denmark (King) 5½s '55 | 98 | 97½ | |
| Denmark (King) 6s '42 | 103½ | 103½ | |
| Deutesche Bk 6s ctfs '32 | 81 | 81 | |
| Duke Price Power 6s '66 | 39 | 39 | |
| Dutch El 5½s Nov '53 | 102 | 102 | |

# Employment Gains In Eastern States

STATEMENTS given out by President Hoover's organization for unemployment relief show that there are parts of the country where gains are being registered by industry. Preliminary data regarding August employment and wages reveal increases over July in the states of Massachusetts and New Hampshire in the following industries: Shoes, cotton, hosiery, wool and worsted, dyeing and finishing, and railroads. Declines are shown in electrical manufacturing, foundry work and construction.

Confirmatory evidence is furnished by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, which reports that orders placed with 113 manufacturing companies indicate that August was about equal to July.

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Dutch El 6s '47 | 101

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## CONNIE MACK WINS ANOTHER

### Veteran Manager Pilots Athletics to Ninth A. L. Pennant

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 99 | 43 | .697 |
| Washington | 85 | 56 | .603 |
| New York | 84 | 57 | .596 |
| Cleveland | 72 | 68 | .514 |
| St. Louis | 59 | 83 | .415 |
| Detroit | 57 | 86 | .399 |
| Chicago | 55 | 86 | .390 |
| Boston | 54 | 86 | .386 |

RESULTS SEPT. 15

Philadelphia 14, Cleveland 3.
St. Louis 5, Washington 4.
New York 9, Detroit 2.
Boston 3, Chicago 2 (10 innings).

Connie Mack's team of champions, the Philadelphia Athletics, more firmly established themselves as one of the greatest ball clubs of all time, by clinching their third straight American League pennant on Tuesday, defeating the Cleveland Indians, 14 to 3. It was the veteran leader's ninth title in the junior circuit. He has won five World Series championships and now has his chance to make it six. While the A's were winning, the Washington Senators, who, until today, was the only club with a possible chance of catching the champions, were being defeated by the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4. The New York Yankees triumphed over Detroit, 9 to 2, and Boston scored over Chicago, 3 to 2, in 10 innings.

Ed Rommel had the distinction of pitching the Athletics to their third title in a row. The Athletics hit hard behind the veteran right-hander and the outcome of the game was never in doubt. Williams led the Philadelphia attack with five hits in five times up, all singles. Finney and Moore, left and right fielders respectively, each made three hits. Mel Harder started for the Indians, but was driven out of the box in the third. Earl Averill hit his thirtieth home run of the season for the Indians. Every Philadelpnia player drove in at least one run, and all with the exception of Rommel scored at least once. Finney drove in two runs and scored three himself.

Three runs in the eighth inning and another in the ninth gave the Browns a victory over the Senators. Three singles, and an error, helped put across the three St. Louis runs in the eighth, a rally that tied the score. Burns drove in the winning run in the final inning. Lloyd Brown went the distance for the Senators, but was given poor support. Cooney started for the Browns and left the game for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Gray finished and received credit for the victory. Burns, Melillo and Levey each connected with two hits for the winners. West's triple for Washington was the longest drive of the game.

Three home runs helped the Yanks beat the Tigers. Lou Gehrig hit his forty-fourth of the season in the fifth inning with Byrd and Sewell on base. He also drove in another run with a single. Dickey hit a circuit drive in the sixth with the bases empty, while Byrd hit one in the eighth with Rhodes on first. Rhodes pitched steady ball for the Yankees. He was given an early lead which he held with ease. The Yanks touched Bridges and Sullivan, two right-handers, for 11 hits. Sewell made three hits for the winners and scored three runs.

The Red Sox bettered their chances of getting out of the cellar of the American League by making it two in a row over the White Sox. Oliver's hit in the tenth decided. It came with the bases full and two out and was a line single to center field. Danny MacFayden pitched fine ball for the Red Sox, several times getting out of tight places. Ted Lyons also pitched well for the White Sox, but it was his error in the tenth that started the Boston club on its victorious rally. Earl Webb hit his sixty-first double of the season for the Red Sox. He needs only three more to tie the major league record. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | x | 14 | 18 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 9 | 3 |

Batteries — Rommel and Palmisano; Harder, Hildebrand and Sewell. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Owens, Ormsby and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 44m.

AT WASHINGTON

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | — | 5 | 9 | 0 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | — | 4 | 7 | 2 |

Batteries—Cooney, Gray and Bengough; Brown and Spencer. Winning pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Dinneen and Campbell. Time—2h. 6m.

AT NEW YORK

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | x | — | 9 | 11 | 1 |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | — | 2 | 7 | 3 |

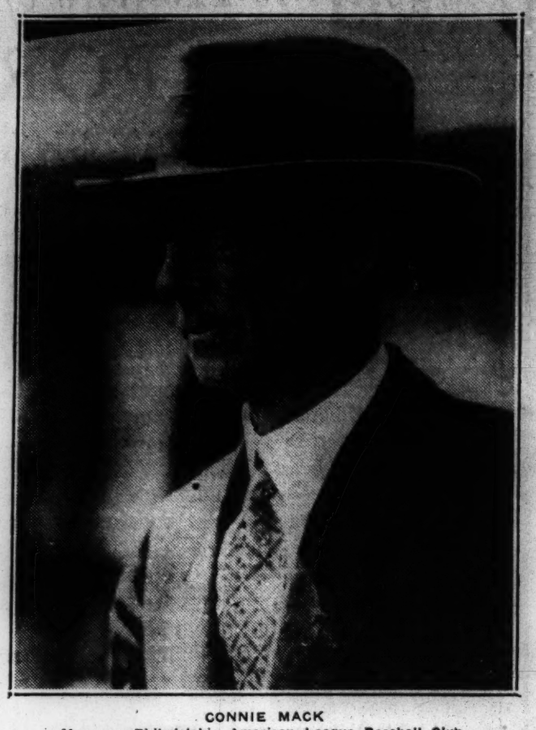
Batteries—Rhodes and Dickey; Bridges, Sullivan and Ruel. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Van Grafian, Geisel and Nallin. Time—2h. 2m.

AT BOSTON

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | — | 3 | 9 | 0 |
| Chicago | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 2 | 11 | 1 |

Batteries—MacFayden and Connolly; Lyons and Grube. Umpires—Guthrie and Moriarty. Time—1h. 48m.

## Wins His Ninth American Pennant



CONNIE MACK
Manager, Philadelphia American League Baseball Club.

## Trustees Vote For Schooner Races

*By the Associated Press*

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 16

A SERIES of schooner races for the International Trophy and supremacy of the north Atlantic will be held off Halifax this fall, it was announced today following a meeting of the trustees of the trophy.

*By the Associated Press*

Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 16

GLOUCESTER'S racing fishermen today received word that their challenge sent to the owners of the schooner Bluenose of Lunenberg, N. S., had been accepted. The Bluenose will meet the Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud for the historic Dennis Trophy, emblem of sailing supremacy in the north Atlantic fishing fleets.

No date has been set for the races which will be held off Halifax, but it was likely that they would take place the latter part of October. The Thebaud will probably be skippered by Capt. Ben Pine and the Bluenose by Capt. Angus Walters.

## Pittsburgh Nears The First Division

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P. C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 95 | 49 | .660 |
| New York | 84 | 59 | .587 |
| Chicago | 76 | 68 | .528 |
| Brooklyn | 74 | 70 | .514 |
| Pittsburgh | 71 | 72 | .497 |
| Boston | 61 | 81 | .430 |
| Philadelphia | 60 | 85 | .414 |
| Cincinnati | 53 | 90 | .371 |

RESULTS SEPT. 15

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 1.
New York at Cincinnati (postponed).
Boston at Chicago (postponed).

By winning both ends of a double-header from the Brooklyn Robins on Tuesday, the Pittsburgh Pirates moved to within 2½ games of fourth place in the National League standing, at present held by the Robins. The scores were 5 to 2 and 2 to 1. The St. Louis Cardinals, who are on their way to another pennant in the senior circuit, shut out Philadelphia, 5 to 0. If the Cards win today, they will have clinched their second straight flag. All other games were postponed.

The Pirates had fine pitching in both games with the Robins. Meine worked in the opener and limited his opponents to six scattered hits. Traynor, veteran Pittsburgh third baseman, drove in three runs and had a double and three singles. Jensen hit a home run for the Pirates. Brooklyn's hits were evenly distributed, with O'Doul's double being the longest. French, a left-hander, pitched the second contest for Pittsburgh. He was found for seven hits, but delivered tight ball with men on base. His starting opponent was Vance, who retired in the eighth inning for a pinch hitter. Piet, young second baseman, made three hits for the Pirates and scored both of his team's runs.

Jim Lindsey, who has spent most of his time this season working as a relief pitcher, stepped out in a strating rôle for the Cardinals on Tuesday and shut out the Phillies. He held the losers to five hits and was backed by perfect fielding. Hafey hit three singles for the champions and batted in two runs. Adams also drove in two runs with a double. Bottomley hit two doubles and scored twice. All of Philadelphia's hits were singles. Dudley pitched for the Phillies and did well considering the poor support given him. The scores:

AT PITTSBURGH
First Game

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | x | — | 5 | 9 | 1 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 2 | 6 | 0 |

Batteries—Meine and Phillips; Clark, Moore and Lopez. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Pfirman, Donnelly and Rigler. Time—1h. 34m.

Second Game

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | x | — | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 1 | 7 | 3 |

Batteries—French and Grace; Vance, Mungo and Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Donnelly, Rigler and Pfirman. Time—1h. 40m.

AT ST. LOUIS

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | x | — | 5 | 9 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 0 | 5 | 3 |

Batteries—Lindsey and Wilson; Dudley and McCurdy. Umpires—Scott, Klem and Stark. Time—1h. 33m.

## STAR GOLFERS ELIMINATED

### Hagen, Farrell, Diegel and Dudley Defeated in P. G. A. First Round

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 16 (AP)—Four of the outstanding members of the Professional Golfers' Association, including Walter C. Hagen, came to grief yesterday in the opening 36-hole matches of that body's championship play on the cramped and difficult Wannamoisett Country Club course at Rumford.

Hagen, whose summer campaign includes only one important victory, the Canadian open, was not in form to combat the accurate putting of Peter O'Hara, who migrated to Verona, Penna., many years ago after winning the Irish championships.

The roly-poly Irishman's opening round against Hagen, who won the P. G. A. title five times when he was at his peak, was a neat 75 that gave him a 3-up lead. Hagen, trying desperately to rally, succeeded only in dubbing his drives as O'Hara oneputted him coming in. With Hagen no better in the afternoon, O'Hara merely had to play safe to sail home with a 4 and 3 win.

**Mehlhorn Stops Diegel**

Leo H. Diegel of Detroit, P. G. A. champion in 1928 and 1929, gave Bill Mehlhorn of New York a bang-up battle for the late holes. Mehlhorn, however, stopped his streak by sinking a pair of long putts for birdies to clinch his 3 and 2 decision.

Johnny Farrell of Mamaroneck, N. Y., bowed out on the thirty-sixth green to Jim Foulis of Chicago, 2 up. Farrell, needing that hole to square matters, trapped his tee shot and gave up by being overcautious with a 20-foot putt. Foulis, on in 2, holed out his second for a par 4.

Another title-holder went out when Cyril Walker of Ridgewood, N. J., subdued Ed Dudley of Concordville, Penna., 5 and 4. Dudley recently won the western open.

Tommy Armour, the defending champion, after being held even by Joe Kirkwood, trick shot expert from Chicago, for 18 holes, cut loose in the afternoon with some par golf that enabled him to defeat the transplanted Australian 2 and 1.

This year's open titlist, Billy Burke of Greenwich, Conn., was not pushed by Dave Hackney of Lowell, Mass. Burke had a 2 up lead at lunch and, although the Massachusetts veteran played steadily, ended the match on the thirty-third hole, where he sank a birdie deuce to become 5 and 3.

Gene Sarazen, another two-time P. G. A. winner and the leading contender for Armour's title, played the same kind of golf against Al R. Espinosa, Chicago, that he did yesterday when he won the medal with a 36-hole total of 145. The Long Island Italian was a stroke over par 70 on his morning round, which put him three up on Espinosa, and on the second trip, he won five of the outward holes before his opponent gained one at the turning green. The match ended on the twenty-eighth, where Sarazen gained a par 4 to become 9 up.

**Macfarlane Wins, 3 and 2**

Willie Macfarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., who defeated Bobby Jones in the playoff for the 1925 open title, blasted out a 3-and-2 victory over Henry Ciuci of Stratford, Conn. Horton Smith, Detroit, continued in the running for the $1000 first prize by beating Walter Bemish, Geneseo, N. Y., 7 and 6.

Two other matches went the full distance, Bob Crowley, Haverhill, Mass., defeating Pat Circelli, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Denny Shute, Hudson, Ohio, forcing out Tony Butler, Corpus Christi, Texas, both by 1 up margins. The summary:

PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS' ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round

Gene Sarazen, Great Neck, L. I., defeated Al R. Espinosa, Chicago, 9 and 8.
Horton Smith, Detroit, defeated Walter Bemish, Geneseo, N. Y., 7 and 6.
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., defeated Arthur Gusa, Narragansett, R. I., 3 and 2.
Peter O'Hara, Verona, Penna., defeated Walter C. Hagen, Detroit, 4 and 3.
Bob Crowley, Haverhill, Mass., defeated Pat Circelli, New Rochelle, N. Y., 1 up.
Jim Foulis, Chicago, defeated Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 2 up.
Tommy Armour, Detroit, defeated Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, 2 and 1.
Denny Shute, Hudson, Ohio, defeated Tony Butler, Corpus Christi, Texas, 1 up.
Willie Macfarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., defeated Henry Ciuci, Stratford, Conn., 3 and 2.
Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn., defeated Dave Hackney, Lowell, Mass., 5 and 3.
Cyril Walker, Ridgewood, N. J., defeated Ed Dudley, Concordville, Penna., 5 and 4.
Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y., defeated Jack Collins, Dayton, Ohio, 5 and 4.
John Golden, Noroton, Conn., defeated Alfred Sargent, Toledo, Ohio, 3 and 2.
Abe G. Espinosa, Chicago, defeated Vincent Eldred, Bellevue, Penna., 4 and 3.
Bill Mehlhorn, New York, defeated Leo H. Diegel, Detroit, 3 and 2.
Walter Murray, Valparaiso, Ind., defeated Eddie Schultz, Troy, N. Y., 6 and 5.

## Two Star Yachts Are Disqualified

STAR CLASS INTERNATIONAL YACHTING CHAMPIONSHIP

| Yacht and Fleet | Pts. |
|---|---|
| Colleen, Central, L. I. S. | 68 |
| Dixie, New Orleans | 64 |
| Majella II, Illinois River | 63 |
| Zoa, Long Beach, Calif. | 60 |
| Joy, Solent | 57 |
| Wings, Great South Bay | 56 |
| Gar, Chesapeake Bay | 55 |
| Winsom, Peconic Gardeners Bay | 53 |
| Vixen, Barnegat Bay | 49 |
| Peggywee, Western L. I. S. | 46 |
| Fleet Star II, Gravesend Bay | 45 |
| Juno, Delaware River | 43 |
| Flapper, Hampton Roads | 40 |
| Rhody, Narragansett Bay | 39 |
| Menehune, Hawaii | 39 |
| Natty Bumppo, Lake Otsego | 37 |
| Barby II, Santa Barbara, Calif. | 36 |
| Vega, Newport Harbor, Calif. | 34 |
| Virgo, Venezuela | 33 |
| Blue Mist, Lake Ontario | 25 |
| Carol II, Lake Michigan | 22 |
| Lone Wolf, Elk River, Md. | 20 |
| Mabuya, Havana | 18 |
| Kittiwake, Eastern L. I. S. | 17 |
| Sea Beast, Nantucket Sound | 14 |
| Darling, Paris | 9 |

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—Two disqualifications on an off day from racing brought a complete change in the aspect of the international star class regatta as the boats prepared for the fourth race of the series of five.

Peggywee, the defending champion from Bayside, N. Y., which had taken the lead in the series through a victory in Monday's race, and Rhody, the Narragansett Bay representative which held fifth place, both were disqualified from the race after a hearing held last night by the international race committee. Both boats had fouled Dixie, the New Orleans entry.

As a result of these two disqualifications, Colleen, from Southport, Conn., went from second to first place in the standing with a total raised to 68 points. Dixie was given second place at 64 points with Majalia II of the Illinois River fleet, third.

Losing 28 points through the disqualification, Peggywee, which had been favored to retain the championship, was left with little chance of victory in the two remaining races and Rhody was as far out of the battle.

## SEVENTY-FOUR FOR PRINCETON ELEVEN

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 16—Although Al Wittmer, new Princeton head coach, was unable to attend the first practice, some 74 candidates, the largest number in recent years, reported. Captain Bill Yeckley led his team mates through conditioning calisthenics and short sprints after introductory talks by himself, Curtis W. McGraw, chairman of the football advisory committee, and Keene Fitzpatrick, trainer.

Attention of observers strayed mostly to the members of the strong freshman squad of last year who are expected to bolster the varsity. A strenuous session with the tackling and bucking machines besides fundamental blocking and tryouts for kicking assignments occupied much of the time.

## PICK-UPS

ONCE again Connie Mack, Philadelphia's popular leader, has piloted his Athletics to an American League pennant. Back in 1910, '11, '13 and '14 Mack had what was considered the most powerful club in the history of the game. Previously he had won pennants in 1902 and 1905. Then in 1910, 1911 and 1913 he won three of the five world championships he now holds. In 1914 the A's again took the American League pennant, but fell down badly in the World Series. The next season Mack broke up his powerful club and it was not until 1929 that he was again able to put his team at the top of the junior circuit. Every baseball fan knows how the A's beat the Cubs in '29, nosed out the Senators in 1930 and then eliminated the Cardinals in the October classic. And now the Athletics are given another chance to annex a world championship, and again it is Connie Mack who is mostly responsible. Mack has won nine pennants and, as mentioned before, five world titles, and he is still going strong.

This year, the Athletics were not pressed so closely as they were in 1930. After a slow start, they hit their stride about the first of May and from that time on were never seriously threatened. On May 5 they began a winning streak that extended to 17 games before halted. Again, in the middle of July, they put on a winning streak that lasted for 13 games. During the last month of playing, Manager Mack has been using several of his reserves, at times because of necessity and sometimes to give some regular a much-needed rest.

Louis Finney, a young outfielder whom the Athletics purchased from the Carrollton (Ga.) club of the Georgia-Alabama League last year, and who spent the first part of 1931 with the Harrisburg club of the New York-Pennsylvania League has been playing the outfield for Connie Mack in recent games. His hitting has been remarkable, but probably not enough so to keep him in the lineup when the World Series gets under way.

It seems that nothing can stop those Pirates as they rush onward toward a position in the first division. Unless the Robins watch out, they will find themselves leading the last four clubs in the National League. The Pirates are hitting timely and their pitching is excellent.

Guy Bush, the veteran right-hander of the Chicago Cubs, certainly is deserving of much praise for his pitching this season, although the records of games won and lost do not show him as one of the leaders. On two occasions Bush has held his opponents to only one hit and in each case a lonely single kept him from a no-hit game and baseball's hall of fame.

## SIDELINES

WARNER system at Harvard and Notre Dame formations at Yale—those intimations from the practice grounds of each place indicate the respective followers of these teams have much that is new to look forward to.

Harvard never had a more popular head coach among Bostonians than its present new mentor, Edward L. Casey '16.

Mal Stevens, Yale head coach, is reputed to have made the statement that the Eli would utilize the forward pass generously and, since Harvard has two excellent teachers of forward passing, there are prospects of a real aerial battle when the two meet.

It is not very pleasant for Al Wittmer, new Princeton coach, to miss the early practice, but the squad may work harder in sympathy. Sophomores are expected to play a big part in the Tiger football season.

PHILLIES RECALL SIX

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Philadelphia National League club has recalled six players, one of whom was given his right to another club, in their preparations for next season. The players recalled were Adams, pitcher, from the Richmond (Eastern League) club; Nichols, pitcher, from the St. Paul (American Association) club; Hansen, pitcher, from the Dallas (Texas League) club; Renna, catcher, from the Newark (International League) club; Lee, outfielder, from the Atlanta (Southern Association) club, and Roetz, shortstop, from the Albany (Eastern League) club.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 44 | 32 | .579 |
| Oakland | 44 | 34 | .564 |
| San Francisco | 42 | 34 | .553 |
| Portland | 41 | 36 | .532 |
| Hollywood | 38 | 39 | .493 |
| Missions | 33 | 43 | .434 |
| Seattle | 33 | 44 | .429 |
| Sacramento | 32 | 43 | .427 |

RESULTS SEPT. 15

San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 0.
Oakland 9, Sacramento 4.
Portland 9, Seattle 7.
Missions 7, Hollywood 6 (13 innings).

JONES SCORES FOUR BIRDIES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 16 (AP)—Bobby Jones, who won four major golf championships last season before he retired from active competition, played the Longmeadow Country Club course yesterday in 71 strokes, one over par, with a set of clubs that were made up for him here only a few minutes before he started his round. He dropped three birdies on the way out and one coming home. Bobby Jones will go from here to the P. G. A. tournament at Providence, where on Saturday he will referee the finals.

CARDINALS BUY TWO PLAYERS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals yesterday announced purchase of Pat Crawford, first baseman of the Columbus (American Association) club, and Ray Starr, right-hand pitcher from the Rochester (International League) club. They will report in the spring. Latest American Association batting averages showed Crawford was hitting .336. Starr's record is 18 victories and 7 defeats. Columbus and Rochester are Cardinal "farms."

CHICAGO CITY SERIES SEPT. 30

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Cubs and White Sox agreed yesterday to open their annual city series championship Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Wrigley Field. It will be the best four out of seven game variety.

## BY-PLAYS

SHOULD CHANGE QUALIFYING SYSTEM

THERE seems to be one change in its present rules and regulations which the United States Golf Association should make before another championship tournament comes around, and that is in regard to the present system of qualifying for amateur championship play. There is no question but that, with as many amateurs as there are who want to compete for the championship title, some form of qualifying is just as necessary as is the case with the open championship; but what seems to be wrong is the fact that after the players have qualified, if any of the qualifiers are unable or do not want to go to the championship, there is no chance to name an alternate. This is not only unjust to the player who tried to qualify and wants to go, but it is also unjust to his district, which is thereby deprived of one or more representatives which it is entitled to. When naming the first 10 for seeding purposes in the 1931 championship, the U. S. G. A. named an alternate 10 to fill possible vacancies, and the second 10 certainly came in handy. It would seem as if it would be perfectly simple and proper for the U. S. G. A. to let the players who turn in the next best cards to those qualifiers who fail to go to the tournament take their places. Such a step should not cause the slightest inconvenience to players or the association, and would be a fitting reward to some players who are of championship standard. Massachusetts alone lost three representatives this year when Jesse P. Guilford, a former champion; Emery P. Stratton and Clark Hodder could not go to Chicago after having qualified.

SHOULD CHANGE RULES TO MEET INCREASED SPEED

Although it is less than 30 years since the Harmsworth Trophy was won by a powerboat which achieved the surprising (at that time) speed of 19.53 miles an hour, improvements in the construction of all the mechanism which goes to make up a 1931 powerboat has been so great in the 28 years since the Napier I won that trophy in the above-quoted time that it is necessary for a boat to average some 90 miles an hour to win a heat, provided everything goes right. Speed and more speed has been the aim of the builder and racer, and it has now reached the point where there is quite a question as to whether or not the development of speed has not passed the point where successful competition can be maintained. For more than one reason the recent races on the Detroit River between Kaye Don of England and Gar Wood of the United States for the Harmsworth Trophy were very unsatisfactory. The false start in the second heat, on account of which both were disqualified, was most unsatisfactory; but, eliminating that, there are other conditions besides the tremendous increase in speed which indicate that changes should be made in the rules governing these races. Then, too, the builders and owners of the speedboats which compete appear to be taking the winning of the trophy rather seriously.

In the first place, it would seem as if the challenging country should be represented by the same number of boats as the defending country, so that, should the two leading boats be disqualified, it would not leave the defending country with a boat to take the trophy by merely going over the course alone. In a race such as this where every second is of the utmost importance and there is a starting time, it must be very difficult to hit the line at exactly the right time, and where two racers are after every second at the start, neither is very apt to let the other cross the line first if he can help it. That being the case, it would seem as if a lesser penalty than disqualification should be given. Another condition and one which can hardly be avoided is the inability to have a 30-mile straight course over which to hold the race. These powerful racers kick up quite a "sea" when going at top speed, and there is little chance of the second boat successfully passing the first over a course which involves sharp turns, and the result is that getting over the line first is most important. The trophy stays in the United States another year as the result of a very unsatisfactory series of races, and, if it is to continue to be raced for in years to come, it is to be hoped that the rules governing the event may be changed so as to meet the tremendous increase in speed which has been developed.

## Ardsley Tennis In Third Round

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ARDSLEY-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 16—The top-seeded players in the Ardsley Club's invitational women's singles tennis tournament came through easily to the third round here yesterday. Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman of London, Eng., No. 1, defeated Mrs. Jerome Lang of New York, 6—2, 6—1, and Miss Joan C. Ridley of Ipswich, Eng., Mrs. Pittman's doubles partner, defeated Mrs. W. H. Pritchard of New York, without the loss of a game.

The Baroness Giacomo Giorgio Levi of Italy, seeded third, lost one game in defeating Mrs. Donald St. Clair Moorhead of New Jersey, 6—1, 6—0. The Baroness's chopped drives and volleys bothered Mrs. Moorhead, who found it difficult to "lift" the ball from the soft turf.

Mrs. Pittman and Miss Ridley, the top-seeded doubles combination, and the Baroness Levi and Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, seeded second, reached the second round in doubles.

ARDSLEY CLUB INVITATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT SINGLES
Second Round

Mrs. Elsie G. Pittman, London, Eng., defeated Mrs. Jerome Lang, 6—2, 6—1.
Miss Clara Greenspan defeated Miss Millicent Hirsch, 6—1, 6—3.
Mrs. J. V. Chemonin defeated Miss Margaret Cluett, 11—9, 6—4.
Miss Carolyn Roberts defeated Mrs. W. V. Wunderlich, 6—1, 6—1.
Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr. defeated Miss Dorothy Doty, 6—1, 6—1.
Mrs. Carolyn Hirsch defeated Mrs. Frank Laffargue, 6—0, 6—2.
Mrs. Rose Taubele defeated Miss Sally Childress, 6—3, 6—3.
Miss Norma Taubele defeated Miss Gertrude Dwyer, 6—1, 6—4.
Baroness Giacomo Giorgio Levi defeated Mrs. Donald Moorhead, 6—1, 6—0.
Miss Florence S. LeBoutilliere defeated Miss Elinor Crowe, 6—3, 6—0.
Miss Beatrice Moors defeated Mrs. Fred M. Letson, 6—0, 6—1.
Miss Alice C. Francis defeated Miss Olga Kalis, 6—0, 6—0.
Mrs. H. S. Green defeated Miss Edwina Campbell, 6—3, 6—0.
Mrs. Christian Muhl defeated Mrs. W. M. Hall, 6—4, 2—6, 11—9.
Miss Clare Smith defeated Miss Helen Murray, 6—3, 6—3.
Miss Joan C. Ridley, Ipswich, Eng., defeated Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, 6—0, 6—0.

## SPRAGUE CLEGHORN TO MANAGE MAROONS

MONTREAL, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League have signed Sprague H. W. Cleghorn, veteran defense star, as manager for the coming season, President James Strachan announced last night.

Cleghorn, who played big league hockey with the Montreal Wanderers, Ottawa Senators, Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins, has managed the Providence team of the Canadian-American League for the past two seasons.

MISS MACMORRAN SCORES 86

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—Plodding over the rain-swept Wanakah Country Club course, Miss Helen MacMorran, Indian Hill Club, daughter of a Chicago professional, carded a brilliant 86 yesterday to oust Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake of Flushing, N. Y., from the leadership in the Women's Western Golf Association 72-hole medal play Derby. Miss MacMorran, rated as a first-flight player in all tournaments of the Chicago district, broke out of a three-way tie for third place in which her 90 of Monday had left her. Despite extremely soggy conditions underfoot, the Chicago girl was well up on all her approaches and she played the nines in a pair of 43's to bring her two-day total to 176.

A's VS. PHILLIES FOR CHARITY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (AP)—Plans for a single game between the world champion Athletics and the Phillies, to aid Philadelphia's unemployed, were made known yesterday. The proposed date for the benefit game was Sept. 29, the day after the A's conclude their pennant schedule in New York. Consent of the Phillies officials, although confidently anticipated, was not expected until after the A's challenge had been forwarded to them through Mayor Mackey. John D. Shibe, business manager of the Athletics, said his club planned to furnish the use of the grounds free and to turn the gross receipts of the contest over to the unemployment funds.

## 'BIG TEN' FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Sept. 16—Football practice got under way yesterday at the 10 campuses of the Intercollegiate Conference. Strange as it appears, Indiana University reported the largest turnout of candidates, a total of 85. Purdue University reported 79, Ohio State University 70, University of Wisconsin 59, Northwestern University 53, University of Iowa 49, and University of Chicago 47.

Some of these squads will be augmented later in the week by delayed arrivals, and some are no doubt counting scrubs who would not be enumerated on other squads, so the figures give very little indication of the real strength or quality of the prospects. The big turnout at Indiana may be attributed to the new coach, E. C. Hayes, who has won a great Hoosier following in track and field athletics, and was even better known for his football results before he joined Indiana.

## LARGE FOOTBALL SQUADS ON COAST

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (AP)—More than 500 varsity football candidates in southern California colleges and universities took their togs out of the mothballs yesterday for their first fall practice.

As usual, the University of California, one of the Pacific Coast Conference's leading institutions, expected to top the list with more than 100 prospects in uniform, and as many more out for the freshman squad.

The University of California, at Los Angeles, steadily growing into a full-fledged member of the coast circuit, counted on more than 75 varsity candidates.

## FOUR ADJOURNED GAMES DECIDED

BLED, Jugoslavia, Sept. 16 (AP)—Four of the five adjourned games in the International Chessmasters' tournament were decided yesterday, leaving Dr. A. A. Alekhine of France and Isaac Kashdan of the United States in first and second places. The summary:

Fifteenth Round—Vidmar, Jugoslavia, vs. Kashdan, United States, draw. Tartakower, Poland, vs. Alekhine, France, draw.
Sixteenth Round—Nimzowitsch, Denmark, defeated Bogoljubow, Germany.
Seventeenth Round—Flohr, Czechoslovakia, defeated Spielmann, Austria.

CANADIAN OPEN AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Canadian open golf championship, dominated for years by the play of United States professionals, will be staged at the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club here, it was announced yesterday. The title play will start about July 10.

## HURRICANES WIN AT POLO

### Defeat Hurlingham in Open Championship Easily 18 Goals to 5

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 16—The Hurricanes team, winner for the past two years, more than justified its title yesterday, when it overwhelmed one of the two Argentine teams now trying for the United States open pony polo championship, the Hurlingham four, organized and headed by Lewis L. Lacey, in the first semifinal game of the 1931 series, on International Field, Meadow Brook, by a score of 18 to 5.

Stephen Sanford, organizer of the Anglo-American aggregation, which is as well known at Hurlingham as at Meadow Brook, was the scoring hero of the occasion, and had practically won the game in the first five minutes of play, by scoring three goals in combination with F. W. C. Guest. He continued to display the best polo he has ever shown all through the game, and finally swept through four goals, alone or in combination with Capt. C. T. I. Roark, in the final chukker, for a total of 11. Roark was also effective in the later sessions, making five, and assisting in several of Sanford's.

The American ponies also played an important part in the play, outpacing the mounts from the Argentine by wide margins in many cases, with only one or two of Lacey's mounts able to show greater speed.

Only in one chukker, late in the game, was Hurlingham able to hold the champions scoreless, with three and four goals the usual total for Hurricanes in most of the others. Lacey did his best, but got little support from his associates, who seemed overplayed, and listless after the first few minutes.

This afternoon will bring the other Argentine team, Santa Paula, against the Greentree four, headed by Thomas Hitchcock Jr., and including his youthful associates, John Hay Whitney, G. H. (Pete) Bostwick and Stewart B. Iglehart, in the other semifinal. This should be a well-fought battle, as the younger group from the pampas, though lacking their captain, Manuel Andrada, are yet to be defeated in their eastern invasion, and their team work and the speed of their ponies, are likely to help them against the higher handicapped team opposing them. The summary:

UNITED STATES OPEN PONY POLO CHAMPIONSHIP
Semifinal Round—First Match

| HURRICANES | HURLINGHAM |
|---|---|
| No. 1—Stephen Sanford | John Miles |
| 2—P. Winston C. Guest | Jean Benitz |
| 3—Capt. C. T. I. Roark | Lewis L. Lacey |
| Back—Terence Q. Preece | David Miles |

Score — Hurricanes 18, Hurlingham 5. Goals—Sanford 11, Roark 5, Guest 2 for Hurricanes; Lacey 3, John Miles, Benitz for Hurlingham. Referee—F. Skiddy Von Stade. Umpires—Capt. J. Wesley White and William H. Gaylard. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

## TWENTY-ONE CHOSEN FOR YALE VARSITY

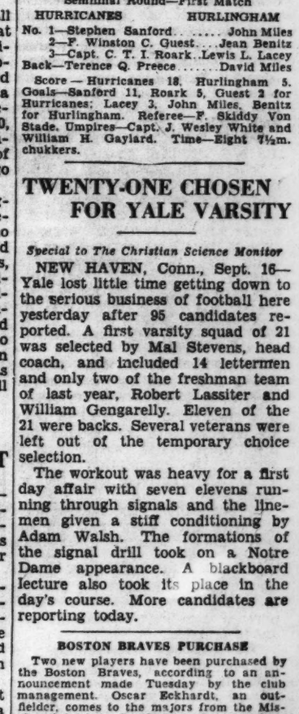
*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 16—Yale lost little time getting down to the serious business of football here yesterday after 95 candidates reported. A first varsity squad of 21 was selected by Mal Stevens, head coach, and included 14 lettermen and only two of the freshman team of last year, Robert Lassiter and William Gengarelly. Eleven of the 21 were backs. Several veterans were left out of the temporary choice selection.

The workout was heavy for a first day affair with seven elevens running through signals and the linemen given a stiff conditioning by Adam Walsh. The formations of the signal drill took on a Notre Dame appearance. A blackboard lecture also took its place in the day's course. More candidates are reporting today.

BOSTON BRAVES PURCHASE

Two new players have been purchased by the Boston Braves, according to an announcement made Tuesday by the club management. Oscar Eckhardt, an outfielder, comes to the majors from the Mission club of the Pacific Coast League, where he batted .364 in 153 games this season. Mullican, a pitcher, comes to the Braves from the Independence club of the Western Association. Mullican won 14 games while losing 13 for Independence and struck out 127 batters in 228 innings.



## Pocket Billiard Sectional Tournaments to Start Oct. 12

### About 75 Players Expected to Survive for Sections' Play to Be Held in Nine Cities—Winners Then Meet Seeded Stars in Finals

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Sept. 16—Pocket billiard sectional tournaments to qualify contenders for the United States professional championship meet, are to start Oct. 12 in nine cities, it is announced here by C. A. Storer, president of the National Billiard Association of America. About 75 players, survivors of a series of tourneys under way for the past two months, will compete in the sections.

Cities in which the sectional tourneys are to be held are Bo

# DEBT HOLIDAY EXTENSION PLAN DECLARED URGED

(Continued from Page 1)

support to smaller institutions burdened with frozen rather than unsound assets. The President thought more could be done without undue risks to save the small banks.

Among other subjects discussed were the advisability of committees to protect sound real estate investments threatened by foreclosures; the need for liberalizing credits for the benefit both of interests at home and abroad; the question of how to use the tremendous gold stocks in the nation, and whether there is anything further the Government can do to meet the problem of unemployment in the 12 districts of the Federal Reserve system.

At the White House dinner with the advisory council it is understood that each banker present was asked to give information about the employment and financial situation in his own territory.

Newspaper reports that the subject of "beer" and modification had been discussed at the meeting brought positive denials from various quarters and the absurdity of the allegation was emphasized.

**Other Topics**

Other matters reported to have been taken up were the prospects for branch-bank extension through legislation at the next session of Congress; the question of the extension of real estate mortgages in preference to foreclosure, in view of the tremendous volume of mortgage loans outstanding and other bonds held by the banks which are based on real estate; methods of bringing back into the banking system the millions of dollars reported to be hoarded by apprehensive wage earners.

It was hoped that the moratorium of one year would have the effect of restoring international confidence, and in a measure it was successful, particularly at the outset. The delay of France in acceding to the idea is blamed for the subsequent loss of much of the buoyancy and confidence first engendered by the proposal.

No well-informed person has believed, however, that the moratorium would of itself solve the German problem, or that the Administration would allow the 12-month period to pass without attempting to get at the fundamentals of the economic problems involved.

It is learned that the strongest kind of pressure is now being exerted by international bankers to bring about an immediate decision of the Administration to grant an extension on the grounds that this would revive the world's financial morale and lift the uncertainty that now clouds the issue. The Administration, however, besides its unwillingness to proceed until Congress has had an opportunity to ratify the first moratorium, realizes that it would be throwing away a powerful bargaining point in the coming disarmament conference in February if it should make known such decision now.

Behind these disclosures, made in the best-informed quarters, lies, it is believed, the explanation of White House and State Department denials that a moratorium extension was broached in the advisory council's dinner with the President. Although some of these bankers have been advising with the Administration regarding international obligations and have knowledge of the plan, the subject was not brought up at the after-dinner meeting.

**Contributed Their Views**

However, some of those participating in the meeting have contributed their views to the President, it is understood, and most of them are credited with the opinion that the United States cannot hope to demand the resumption of payments next year and have the demand met.

In fact many of the bankers have felt from the cutset that the war debt holiday was not postponing payments for a year but for all time. Statements were made at the time, that the holiday marked the beginning of the end of the complicated war debts reparations payments problem.

One eminent observer in the financial field has stated here unofficially that an extension would be offered next July 1, for the simple reason that it would be impossible for Europe to resume the debt burden then, without endangering the degree of recovery which had by that time been arrived at.

President Hoover is on record against cancellation. "I do not approve in any remote sense," he said, when he proposed the holiday," of the cancellation of the debts to us."

Since the holiday began, it is pointed out, the Wiggin committee, headed by Mr. Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank and working under operation of the Hoover plan, has recommended in its report that reparations either be scaled down, or that they be wiped out altogether. It long has been recognized that either of these alternatives would lead to the necessity for adjusting war debts, which mainly concerns the United States.

## *Tacoma Man Rows Home From Alaska*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TACOMA, Wash.—Mr. Robert N. D'Armond, a former student at Stadium High School of this city, has just arrived here after a voyage of 1500 miles down the north Pacific coast from Sitka, Alaska, via the inside passage, in a 16-foot rowboat. It was a homemade codfish dory, of open construction, and had nothing aboard for propelling it other than five pairs of oars, a square spritsail about six feet high and some 100 feet of cable. It took Mr. D'Armond two months to reach the Tacoma Yacht Club moorings where he announced that he would sell his dory and leave shortly to enter the school of journalism at the University of Oregon.

Little trouble in making the trip was experienced, despite the fact that the first 300 miles of the journey were across open ocean. Mr. D'Armond estimates that he was towed 100 miles by passing cannery tugs, rowed 900 miles and sailed 500, by himself. In addition to his sail and five sets of oars, two of which were worn out during the trip, he carried only a flashlight, bedding, a small tent, a gasoline stove and food. He figures that the entire trip cost him about $75.

## RIDING HONOR WON BY KING OF SIAM

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

BANFF, Alta.—The Order of Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies was conferred upon His Majesty, King Prajadhipok of Siam, by Col. Philip Moore, president of the Trail Riders, in a simple ceremony held recently on the side of Sulphur Mountain.

This order, which is symbolized by a bronze button, is only presented to those who have earned the membership in the Trail Riders by having ridden a stated number of miles on horseback through trails in the Canadian Rockies. The King of Siam has qualified for his membership during his recent sojourn in Banff.

## PESO DROP BLAMED ON ARGENTINE'S TALK

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Sept. 16 (By U. P.)—A further fall in the value of the Argentine gold peso Monday was attributed generally yesterday to a speech of Señor Lisandro de la Torre, Socialist-Democrat candidate for the Presidency, in which the candidate declared Argentina cannot secure loans abroad because of the extralegal nature of its de facto Government.

The gold peso closed yesterday at 60.77 per $100, as compared with 63.52 Saturday.

## NORTH CAROLINA STATE FAIR

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

RALEIGH, N. C. — The North Caroline State Fair operated this year for the first time as a part of the State Department of Agriculture. It was first taken over by the State in 1928, but its management was turned over to the Board of Agriculture in 1931.

# General Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.*

### AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS ON COMMISSION

Even persons who never sold cards before will be thrilled at the opportunity for liberal earnings in the sale of Octavia Walton's Prize Cards. These, at 14 for $1, famous for charm and beauty, need only be shown in order to be sold. "The loveliest I have seen"—"None so beautiful in the stores"—but express the sentiments of thousands of BUYERS. Samples on approval. Write at once for particulars. OCTAVIA WALTON, 1136 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—Beautiful 21-card dollar assortments cost you under 50c; also 12-card assortments; and Personal Cards at $1 dozen. Write today. WARREN-FELT'S SUPPLY CO., 484 N. Walcott, Indianapolis, Ind.

MOST EVERYBODY BUYS CHRISTMAS CARDS EARN EXTRA MONEY WITH OUR

attractive boxed assortments, 21 beautiful cards, matched envelopes, in smart gift box. Sells $1.00; costs you 50c; 100% profit. Every card attractive.

BEACON CARD

Dept. 105, 170 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

SELL beautiful 21-card $1 Christmas assortments; also personal greetings; up to 100% profit; sample box sent on approval. DOEHLA CO., Dept. S-21, Fitchburg, Mass.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

LADIES WANTED to distribute Modex and Mostyle guaranteed hosiery and lingerie; finest quality; direct mill prices; a full or part time dignified occupation with good financial returns; liberal commissions and satisfied customers assure a steady income; we ship from mill to customer; write for particulars. MODEX MILLS, Desk M, 17 Battery Pl., New York City.

WOMEN, BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT. Take orders children's, ladies' dresses and lingerie; experience unnecessary; start spare time; cash commissions daily; pleasant, dignified, profitable work. JANALENE INC., Dept. 33-S, Indianapolis, Ind.

### POSTAGE STAMPS

OUR LATEST PRICE LIST offers over 2000 attractive sets of stamps, over 500 different packets, full line of albums, supplies. R. H. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

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PERMANENT, PROFITABLE BUSINESS for women of education, no experience required. For those seeking substantial future, not just temporary job, we offer sales opportunity on commission basis. See or write nearest office. SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, INC., Publishers
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Henry M. Seeley, Vice-President
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START in business, no investment; high-grade hosiery at absolute wholesale prices; $25 to $100 credit allowed if you are acceptable; simply furnish 3 character references. LENOX HOSIERY COMPANY, 386 5th Ave., New York City.

### TO LET—FURNISHED

EVANSTON, ILL. — Beautiful home, exceptional residence district; excellent transportation and schools; 10 rooms, 4 baths; 2-car garage; reasonable rental. 1606 Wesley Avenue.

N. Y. C., East 49th St., 300 Park Ave., Sherry's—Sale or lease, beautifully furnished 12-room apartment; special panelling and wood carving. Inquire building rental office.

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apartments, 522 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny one-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, elevator; garage adjoining. 3, 4 and 5 cars.

# Local Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.*

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HOME training for boys needing special help; ideal opportunity for parents to place boys in harmonious atmosphere under loving and reliable supervision; complete responsibility assumed if desired. IRENE SEE IVES, Box 294, Lake Placid, N. Y.

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X-Ray Shoe Fitting Service without extra charge.
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## PENNSYLVANIA

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## PENNSYLVANIA

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*Glad to Serve You*

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Girls' Dresses and Clothing
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The Home is the Only Competitor
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## PENNSYLVANIA

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*The* COLLINS STORE
Invites you to benefit through unusual values prepared for
Upper Darby Day
Thursday, September 17th
One outstanding item—a Boudoir Chair done in colorful damasks — rose, orchid, green, gold and peach, the grade which usually sells for $18 to $15. This is priced for the occasion at $8.44.
This price will be available to readers of this announcement through Friday and Saturday.

Samuel H. Collins Co.
7030 WEST GARRETT ROAD
One block west of 69th Street Terminal
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MEDIA 69TH STREET TRUST CO.
ESTABLISHED 41 YEARS
Assets Over $10,000,000

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TERMINAL MEAT MARKET
PRIME MEATS
*Fresh dressed poultry.*
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DALTON & FULLA
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*LAMPS* *GIFTS*

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NOW LOCATED AT
784 Garrett Rd., *nr. Bywood Station*
With a Full Line of Fresh and also Canned Fruits and Vegetables
*Delivery Service* Phone Blvd. 1193—3310

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Men's and Boys' Wear Exclusively
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BROAD'S CONFECTIONERY STORE
We Sell Reick's Ice Cream, Light Lunches and Candies
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*Shoes and Hosiery*
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
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"Hershey's Milk Biscuits are pleasing the most discriminating housewife. *Try them.*"
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*MILK* *CREAM*
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Buy Your Winter Coats
Dresses, Blankets, and in fact everything you will need for cold weather. A small deposit each week will hold any article until wanted.
STILLMAN'S, York, Pa.

## Local Classified

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*Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines, must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.*

#### BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON — Comfortable board residence; central, 1 minute sea; separate tables, excellent cuisine. Proprietress, "Shanklin House," 14 Oriental Place.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge; constant hot water; singles from 45/-, double 4 gns. Resident proprietors.

WORTHING — Small, comfortable boarding house, sea front (bathing); garage near; good cooking. HARTLEY, 347 Brighton Road.

#### BUSINESSES FOR SALE

LEAMINGTON SPA
Exclusive Business for Sale
GOWNS—COATS—MILLINERY
Box M-699, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SOUTH COAST, 1 hr. London—Home in quiet surroundings for those requiring care, rest, opportunity for study; wide views sea & downs; garden rooms; running hot & cold water. MISS & MISS D. BATTEN, Rookrose, Tongdean Ave., Hove, Sussex. Tel. Preston 3221.

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES—Mesdames Till and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study, and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun. 387.

#### DRAMATIC ART

AMATEUR dramatic societies; experienced producer is open to accept engagements; Shakespeare or modern plays; any part of British Isles. For terms write ANGELA GREEN, 34 Portland St., Leamington Spa.

#### FLATS TO LET

HASTINGS—Furnished flat, first floor, overlooking Alexandra Park; 3 goods rooms, 1 very large, 1 as bathroom-kitchen; rent, including electric light, very moderate to suitable tenants; attendance if desired. 22, Lower Park Rd.

#### HOME SHARING

KENT.—LADY living alone offers 3 rooms partly furnished; well situated, central for shops, etc.; garden, bath; 25 minutes from London. 24 Cambridge Rd., Bromley.

SURREY—Lady wishes to share her furnished bungalow with another lady. Write Bradbury, Kantara, Hook Hill, Sanderstead, Surrey.

#### HOUSES FOR SALE

Nr. BIRMINGHAM—1 house for sale at Lapworth, 10 miles from Birmingham; 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms; garage; good garden, large lawn. MRS. KELLING, Grey Gables, Lapworth.

SEVENOAKS District—Pretty cottage, close bus route; 2 sitting, 4 bedrooms, bath, electric light, gas, self boiler, telephone; freehold. Box M-774, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

#### HOUSES TO LET

BROADSTAIRS—Nicely furnished house to let from September onwards; central, sheltered position; close sea & shops and amusements. FUNCHARD, Elm Field, Queen's Road.

CORNISH RIVIERA—Would anyone like to live cheaply in a small, modern, convenient, furnished house for the coming winter? Mild climate, away from fogs and snow; 2 reception, 2 double bedrooms, 1 single; electric light; garage; 25/- per week including plate & linen; must be careful tenants; good daily maid if required; also a bungalow at same rental. Apply NKL-SON-CARTER, Trelan, Prah Sands, Marazion, Cornwall.

LEAMINGTON SPA—Comfortable, furnished house to let; 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, electricity, gas; small garden; 2 gns. weekly. 39 St. Mary's Road.

Nr. BOURNEMOUTH (3 miles)—To let furnished, Old World house; 3 reception, 3-4 bedrooms, more available; garage; ideal surroundings; winter rent 5½ gns. Abbots Wood, Hurn Way, Christchurch.

WEST WITTERING, Sussex — To be let, well furnished, 6 months or more, on Chichester Harbour; modern house, magnificent views, spacious living room with open hearth; garage attached for 2 cars, 5 bedrooms, modern conveniences; central heating; telephone; 1 acre of garden; 3 gns. a week. Box M-783, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

#### LIVE STOCK

BLACK gelding, handsome, powerful, 17 hands, good worker, quiet to ride, bred on farm; also dairy shorthorn bull (red), well bred. Apply COPPER, Charity Farm, Tunbridge Wells.

#### MOTORCARS

FOR assistance in buying any make of motor car in London write RM/CLFB, London, W. C. 1, or telephone Putney 3311. Trains met, etc., by appointment.

#### PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

Nr. BIRMINGHAM—Lady with nice home in country, between Leamington Spa & Birmingham, would receive paying guests; Christian Scientists preferred. Box M-779, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

MAIDENHEAD—Retired colonel and wife would like 2 guests in their private house at Maidenhead; every comfort; good garden. MRS. LE FLEMING, Little Brook, Roy Park Road.

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TUNBRIDGE WELLS — Companion housekeeper (lady) to elderly couple; gentlefolk; Christian Scientist preferred; age 30-40 years; small salary, comfortable home. P. 34 Earl's Rd.

#### POST WANTED

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER, 33, wishing to improve his position, desires post with first-class firm; 5 years present employer. Box M-776, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

EX. R. A. F. Cpl., Fitter, seeks situation, fitter, mechanic or similar; driver; age 24. BUTLER, 3 Althorpe Road, Harrow.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER wishes to gain knowledge in hotel management; would be willing to accept small salary; Christian Scientists preferred. Box M-775, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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#### RESIDENTIAL HOTELS

WORTHING. Clear View Hotel—Centre; sea front; hot & cold water and gas or electric fires in bedrooms; good food; requirements studied; moderate inclusive terms.

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AT SAVILE ROW
We build you a hand-made suit for 8 GNS. Pay us a visit, we are sure you will find it an economy to buy the VERY BEST CLOTHES from us at reasonable prices.
ENTICKNAPP & GRIMES
21A Savile Row, London, W. 1
Regent 2467

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CLIFTON PARKER, A.R.C.M. Pianoforte lessons on modern lines; Bromley & district. Apply 5, Manor Court, Manor Mount, London, S. E. 23.

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REQUIRED in January, 1932, 2 assistant mistresses, graduates, to teach (1) botany to school certificate standard with elementary science & mathematics; (2) Latin to higher school certificate standard with subsidiary English or French; Burnham scale; Christian Scientists preferred. Apply principal, Claremont, Esher, Surrey.

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Farnham, Surrey
RED brick house, tiled roof, on high ground, gravel soil, 5¼ miles station; 3 or 4 reception rooms, 6 or 7 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, 4 W. C's, very good offices, maids' sitting room, independent boiler, gas cooker, electric light and power, central heating throughout; large brick and tiled garage, outhouse, coal houses, matured flower and kitchen garden partly walled; brick and tiled cottage, 2 bedrooms, sittingroom, kitchen, livingroom, scullery, larder bath, W. C. outside; all in perfect order; about 1 acre; south aspect; £4200. Apply DORMANS, Greenhill Road, Farnham, Surrey.

#### TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS new and secondhand, from 25/-; duplicators from 45/-; easy payments; duplicator and typewriter supplies. CURZON'S, 257 Hammersmith Road, London, W. 6. Telephone Riverside 3467.

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NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 8-2700
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Temple Bar 1384
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3 Avenue de l'Opéra Tel. Gutenberg 45.71
BERLIN
58A Unter den Linden Tel. 42 Flora 0178
FLORENCE
11 Via Magenta Tel. 23-406
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902 Fox Building Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
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CLEVELAND
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## ENGLAND

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#### CAMBRIDGE

HIGH CLASS BAKERS TEL 2062
W. H. Pratt & Son
AWARDED CUPS & MEDALS
HALIFAX ROAD BAKERY, CAMBRIDGE.

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Wm. Bruford & Son Ltd.
*Fine Antique Furniture*
*Old English Silver*
241, HIGH STREET, EXETER

C. Goldsmith
*Ladies' Hair Specialist*
94 QUEEN STREET, EXETER
Expert in Permanent Waving
Oil and Steam System. Manicure
Tel. 3345

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EVANS & SONS
*CONFECTIONERS*
PORBAY ROAD Phone 5048
One of the nicest Cafés in the district

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WHEN
you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
*GET IT AT*
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

#### TORQUAY

KENDALL END ALL WEATHER WORRIES
KENDALL UMBRELLAS
10 FLEET STREET
TORQUAY

T. OLIVER & SONS Ltd.
HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS
House Hunters Guide to Torquay free on application
*COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS*
*CARPET WAREHOUSEMEN*
Established 1805 Telephone 3211
16 STRAND, Torquay

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*Home Furnishers*
Cabinet Makers, Polishers, Upholsterers, Linos & Carpets
39 Abbey Rd., Torquay. Phone 2081
50, Victoria St., Paignton. Phone, 5097

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HIGH CLASS GEM WORK
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
*EMBLEM JEWELLERY*
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J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd.
TORQUAY and NEWTON ABBOT
DRAPERS and COSTUMIERS
Arrangements for the coming season are now complete. New Millinery, Costumes, Dresses and Jumpers. Fur Coats at Special Prices.
*Inspection Cordially Invited*
Tel. (2 lines) 3256—3267

JAMES S. JEPSON, f.a.l.p.a.
House, Land & Estate Agent
RED ROOF TREE
TOR PARK ROAD
Torquay Tel. 3076

V. L. COX
Ladies' Outfitter
Gown Maker
28 VICTORIA STREET, PAIGNTON
Tel. 4080

CASTLE GARAGE
Rear of NEW TOWN HALL
Castle Circus
Electric Car Washing Plant
Maintenance and Valet Service
Agent for All Leading Makes Cars.

J. TAYLOR & SON
Phone 2833 16 TOR HILL ROAD
*GENERAL IRONMONGERS*
Electrical & Sanitary Engineers.
Radio Engineers. Builders & Decorators.
*"Promptness with Cheapness"*

Foot Comfort Ensured
at
T. PHILLIPS, *Footwear Specialists*
68 & 69 FLEET STREET Phone 2337
SHOE FITTING BY X-RAYS
Agent for Jaeger All-Wool Clothing

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ARTISTIC CARPETS RUGS

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*Bristol's Foremost Furnishers*
Queen's Road, Bristol Phone 3370

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[illegible] Supplied
Electric Washing [illegible] Private Lock-ups
Repairs & Overhauls—Accessories
*First-Class Hire Service*

Taylor's in the Green
BRISTOL
FURNISHING FABRICS of DISTINCTION at MODERATE PRICES
Tel: 2850 & 2851
Telegraphic address: Taysonia, Bristol

New Autumn Models Arrive
*from London, Paris and Vienna*
Charming and Distinctive Gowns, Coats, Millinery, Furs, Sportswear at unbelievable prices.
DOROTHY BELLAMY
13 Bridge Street, Bristol Bridge Tel. 3300

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TOOTH PASTE
1/- and 6d
Refreshing & Cleansing
STRODE COSH & PENFOLD
*Six addresses in Bristol*

THE Cantilever Shoe
The Massingham Shoe Stores
Tel. 2148
63 QUEEN'S ROAD, CLIFTON
40 REGENT STREET
94 WHITELADIES ROAD, REDLAND

*LEATHER GOODS*
BRACHER'S
North Street (Stokes Croft)
40 Queens Road, Clifton
53 Gloucester Road
66 & 68 Bedminster Parade, Bristol
and The Hayes, Cardiff, and Water Street, Port Talbot

*Brooks of Bristol*
*DYERS & DRY CLEANERS*

FRANCES HYETT
*Millinery*
85 Whiteladies Road, Clifton
*(Opposite Picture House)*
Phone 7864

#### CHELTENHAM

THE DIAMOND SANITARY LAUNDRY
CHARLTON KINGS
High Class Launderers
Dyeing and Cleaning
*LACE CURTAIN SPECIALISTS*
SERVICE—ATTENTION—QUALITY
Tel. 2146

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#### BOURNEMOUTH

Beale Sons
Late OKEYS
38 DEPARTMENTS FOR
*FURNISHING*
*DRAPERY & OUTFITTING*
Commercial Rd. (Ph. 5000) Avenue Rd.

Harvey Nichols & Co.
Limited
(of Knightsbridge, London)
92-100 Commercial Road
BOURNEMOUTH
REMOVAL EXPERTS DECORATORS
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
CARPET AND CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
CHINA GLASS IRONMONGERY ETC.

Anderson McAuley Ltd
OF BELFAST
HOUSEHOLD LINENS
Handkerchiefs & Lingerie
THE LINEN STORE, Gervis Place

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YELVERTON ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for LIGHTING, HEATING & POWER
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MIDLAND COALS
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Phone: BOURNEMOUTH 950

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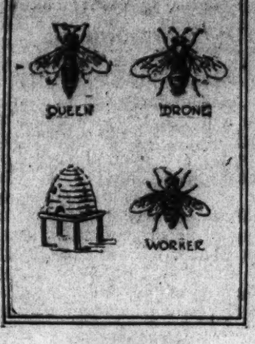



### *Honeybee*
*(Apis mellifera)*

**Where:** Asiatic in origin; domesticated first near eastern end of Mediterranean by Egyptians, Syrians and Greeks, later by the Romans and finally brought to America with the early settlers.

**Distinguishing features:** Three classes, queen with short wings, long body and a yellowish tinge to under part; male, or drone (so called because of peculiar noise made in their flight), a stout bee, much shorter abdomen, no wax pockets nor pollen baskets; and the workers, with 12 jointed antennæ, abdomen of six joints with wax pockets or organs secreting wax on the four middle ones, and with the basal joint of the hind leg modified to form a pollen basket. Pollen is collected in the hairs and brushed into this receptacle.

**Use:** Produce beeswax and honey; also are valuable agents of pollination, exceedingly valuable to fruit growers. They will not attack the fruit itself unless the skin is broken or the fruit overripe.

Were it not for the industrious honey bee, the world would lose a very profitable minor industry, for honey and beeswax, both products of this busy little animal, make apiculture an interesting business. Anyone can raise bees and produce honey in good years, but when crops are poor and nectar scarce, instead of gathering honey the farmer frequently must feed his insects. Twenty-five to 30 pounds of comb honey is a good annual yield per colony.

Courtship among the bees is an odd procedure. So far as bee men have been able to tell, the drones are useless for anything but this, yet hundreds of them are fed and cared for in every hive, at least until winter. Nature has contrived a most ingenious method of making sure that only the best and strongest drones are successful in courtship, for when the queen takes off on her marriage flight with a group of drones on her trail, only the strongest and best flier will succeed. The queen is gifted with a power of flight that only the strongest males can equal. After the flight the queen spends the rest of her life laying eggs, while workers attend her, feeding her, and preparing the egg cells. Bee's eggs are oblong in shape and bluish white in color.

The secret of honey manufacture belongs to the bee alone, for this sweet viscid material is elaborated in the bee's honey sac out of the nectar of flowers, and is stored in the honey combs. It is intended by the bees to serve as food for the colony during the winter. A great deal more than is absolutely necessary is produced, however, for men and bears seem to regard honey as stored for their special benefit. Wax for the combs is taken from the abdomen in flakes by the hind legs and worked into place with the mouth. Each comb consists of two sets of cells, one on each side. Taking a comb 14 by 7 inches we find that it contains about 4000 cells, which can frequently be constructed in 24 hours.

The swarming of bees is nature's method of providing for the increase in number. When this happens, usually on a warm, sunny day, the queen rushes out, preceded and followed by crowds which buzz and throng on each other, forming a miniature cloud which generally lights on a near-by bush until ready to move to a previously selected place in the chimney or roof of a house, or in a hollow tree, unless the beekeeper provides the swarm with new quarters.

## *Brevities*

**Publishers Syndicate:** If you wish to test the boasted tolerance of this age, try appearing among the pajama-clad in a nightshirt.

**Ohio State Journal:** Radio never will be wholly satisfactory to the listener until he can turn off unpopular programs with a click that will be heard in the studio.

**Weston (Ore.) Leader:** One could wish just now that the man with confidence had more money and the man with money more confidence.

**Minneapolis Star:** A depression is a period when people do without things their parents never had.

**Hartford Times:** The kind of fellow who once thought the world owed him a living now thinks it owes him a ride.

## *Do You Know That—*

The first work of Noah Webster, pioneer lexicographer, was a book containing between 8000 and 10,000 words which was a combination primer, reader and speller?

Greenland's ice has been measured to a depth of 9000 feet?

The first heir to the English throne to bear the title Prince of Wales was Prince Edward, fourth son of Edward I and later Edward II?

More than 1,000,000,000 gallons of petrol were consumed in England last year?

A ladder made of aluminum, weighing only four ounces, was recently exhibited in London?

Argentina is the second largest foreign market for American bathing suits?

## *In Lighter Vein*

Passing Show

"How do you find your new shoes?"

"Awful! I shall not be able to get them on until I have worn them two or three times."

## *A Quotation for Today*

*WHO is free? The man who masters his own self.*

—EPICTETUS.

## *"I Record only the Sunny Hours"*

## *Apartments for Children*

Colorado Springs, Colo.

"I LIKE the apartment, but will you take children? There seems no place for a child." As the owner looked at the man who showed how hopeless he felt his search to be, a feeling of compassion came over her and she not only took the man with his wife and baby, but began to make her apartments and grounds attractive for children. A large sand-pile, swings and other playthings were provided, a puppy was given as common property of the boys and girls who lived in these apartments and everything possible was done to add to their pleasure and comfort. At times there were as many as a dozen children who shared these pleasures. The absence of strife or contention was often commented upon as the children, being happy, played contentedly.

Lessons in unselfishness and cooperation were learned by the boys and girls in their care for their dog, and the protection of the property in general more than repaid the owner.

## *A Word a Day*

### *Enjoin*

Pronounced *en-join'*, with *e* as in end, *oi* as in noise.

The Latin *injungere* (also the root of "injunction") is the source of our word—it meaning "to join on or into," of the sense developing into "to fasten on or lay on a charge," etc.

We use the word in the sense of "to command, order, bid; to admonish or direct with authority."

Example: "He was enjoined by the general to make a report."

*Notes and Queries*

**Delectable** — *De-lek'-ta-b'l*, with first *e* "quick-long," as in descend—not as in dell.

**Ego**—Preferably *e'-go*, with long *e*. *Egg'-o* is second choice.

# *The Children's Corner*

### *A New Place, and a Pleasant One*

WALKING along the stone bridge over the lake in Boston's Public Garden, Roger P. (for Pilgrim) Scroggins of Boston Common had an inspiration. He frequently has them. This inspiration was that he climb up on the stone railing of the bridge. He did. It was no trouble at all. Just a jump, a bit of "shinning" a pull on the coping at the top, and there he was. It was nicer than the walk because it was higher by three feet (36 inches), which made it nicer by three feet (36 inches). First he stood on the railing, well over the heads of

"Well, Well," Said Mr. Scroggins, Clutching at His Hat Brim.

trees, boys, girls and others on the ground below the bridge at the lake side, and on a level with people walking on the bridge. For several moments he gloated as only a Scroggins can gloat.

Gloating over, he walked. It was fun to tread along the smooth stone railing, a narrow raised path with plenty of room for a squirrel. He looked over the edge.

"Well, well," he said, clutching at his hat brim and staring with surprise as one does meeting a friend in an unexpected place. There was no reason why he should have clutched that hat brim so he unclutched it and smiled a broad pleasant smile.

"Florrie, my old friend," he said, "and Fib too. How did you ever get there?" The old squirrel pointed his cane directly downward which meant under the bridge.

There without doubt were his two old friends, peering out from a ledge down and under the bridge railing. They flew to Mr. Scroggins's side. Florrie winked a few hundred times. Fib chittered and hopped here and there.

"It's a wonderful place, Mr. Scroggins," he said. "Come and see it."

Scroggins peered over the edge again. This time he didn't clutch his hat brim and his hat fell off. Luckily it didn't go clear over into the water but landed on the rail. "Is there room for all?" he said.

"Yes, and more if necessary," said Florrie with a busy set of winks.

His two friends flew back to their place. Scroggins climbed down from the rail—on the outside of the bridge. There under the stone and wood which made the bridge was a long shelf right under the place where he had been standing. The shelf was directly over the water which narrowed in order to squeeze through the supports of the bridge. All in all it was cozy and a place well worth visiting.

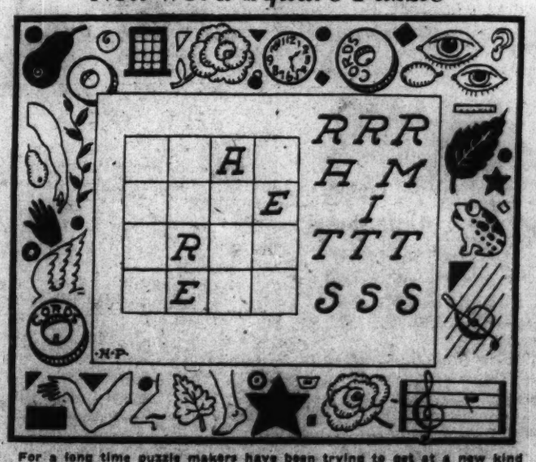
Scroggins sat on the shelf with his legs dangling over the edge. A swan boat, loaded with passengers bore down on the passageway under the bridge. When it came under, several boy shouted and several girls screamed gently just to hear the booming of the sounds against the sides. Scroggins hurrahed with delight.

"Pleasant! No end!" he said.

Another swan boat came. Florrie and Fib flew toward it. Its nose first came up, then the seats and then the big wooden swan behind whose wings the pedals are concealed which connect with the propellor and move the boat, when stout legs work the pedals. Scroggins leaned from the shelf as the boat sailed under him. Then he jumped down. He landed on the back of the swan, grabbed his hat, which nearly fell off, and gripped his cane tighter.

The swan boat sailed through the walls which hold up the bridge. Scroggins cupped his hands and shouted and was greatly impressed with the big booming sound that came back at him. Fib and Florrie missed all this because they had flown to the island. Scroggins rode on the swan boat till it came to its dock and then walked ashore, not, however, before thanking the skipper for the ride.

## *New Word Square Puzzle*




For a long time puzzle makers have been trying to get at a new kind of word square, so here is one for you to try. It will, when you have solved it, read the same up and down and across. To the right are the other letters you are to use to fill in the empty squares. The words you want are four four-letter nouns, and in the design around the edge you will find, mixed in with other things, the objects whose names you must have to fill in the square.

## *Key to Puzzle*

Answer to Summer Puzzle.

| | |
|---|---|
| V | anis H |
| A | lam O |
| C | ora L |
| A | lib I |
| T | res D |
| I | ndi A |
| O | be Y |
| N | ote S |

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY



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# EDITORIALS

## A Corner in Gold?

THE gold holdings of the United States have passed the $5,000,000,000 mark. This is over 45 per cent of the world's total monetary stocks. Such a record, instead of being hailed with pride, is being regarded doubtfully.

Is the United States unconsciously cornering the metal on which the world's money is based? How can the United States trade with the world on even terms if it absorbs so much of the world's medium of exchange? Anticipating these questions, the authorities in Washington have felt compelled to explain the continued importations. In their view, $2,000,000,000 of the $5,000,000,000 has sought refuge in the United States for safety's sake, the inference being that when conditions return to normal, that portion of the gold will flow back again.

The explanation is not entirely satisfactory. The particular reason for the incoming of a shipload of gold is as cloaked in mystery as the ultimate destination of a field of wheat. Just as the wheat is not segregated for disposal at home or abroad, so the gold arrives in the United States without bearing any explanation as to why it has come. All that one can say definitely is that it is settling debts which remain unadjusted in any other way. The debt may of course have arisen by the transfer of capital by persons who doubt its safety in their own country. But these transactions are lost in myriads of other transactions which are finally balanced by gold shipments.

Clearly a world on a gold standard must keep the metal fairly evenly distributed. How can this be done when nations are all different in their economic status? Hitherto reliance has been put upon the thesis that the gold-receiving, or creditor, nations would reinvest their funds in the gold-losing, or debtor, countries. But in the post-war world this tendency has been either in suspense or in faulty operation. The gold flow was a one-way movement—to the United States and to France. In Latin America and in central Europe, loss of gold caused loss of confidence, which resulted in further losses of gold.

The gold store in the United States is thus explicable only along a causal chain. The point has now been reached where equilibrium cannot be regained by recourse to the old expedients. Investment in some of the gold-losing countries, for example, is out of the question, at least on the old basis, because their bonds are unsalable among American investors.

The United States is trying now to reverse the flow of gold by another offset. It is keeping its interest rates so low that they are entirely unattractive as normal returns. In ordinary circumstances this would dissuade foreign capital from coming to the United States. But the factor of safety nowadays outweighs other considerations. Clearly the time has arrived when the study of more ambitious offsets should be attempted.

One of these, and almost the only promising one, is indicated in the Wiggin Committee report—a scaling down of war debts and reparations. Without some such action the problem will not only grow harder; it may wind up with a great part of the world off the gold standard. To avert that possibility is worth large sacrifices.

## Britain Draws Nearer to Tariffs

FOR the moment the National Government holds the center of the stage in British political life. But there are actors in the wings awaiting their cues and preparing to take conspicuous places. The Conservative organization is determined to undertake a general election at the earliest possible date. It is aware that there has been a strong revulsion of sentiment in the country against the Labor Party. Can it, by striking hard and quickly, acquire a strong independent majority in Parliament?

The Conservatives, it must be remembered, will not be content to ask merely for a national verdict against Socialism. They desire also to obtain a mandate for what Conservatives hold dearest—a policy of tariffs. Never before has this program seemed more desirable to them or more feasible.

It is considered more desirable because at a time when it seems difficult to avoid the unpopular course of reducing wages, protection offers an alternative in the form of a higher cost of living—that is to say, concealed wage reduction. And it seems more feasible; for the trade against Britain—imports this year for the first time exceeding exports—affords an argument such as never existed before for the restricting of imports. Even so strong a liberal free trader as Walter Runciman, shipping magnate, has gone so far as to favor prohibiting the importation of certain goods. The case against a moderate restrictive tariff has had a big hole torn in it by the logic of unusual events.

But that is not all. Whatever shape an election takes, the principal opponents of the Conservatives will be the Labor Party; and the leader of that party has made a gift to the protectionists of a concession which undermines the free trade position. Mr. Arthur Henderson has said:

If I am faced with a large cut in the payments given to the unemployed, or a 10 per cent revenue tariff as an emergency expedient, I am going to try the value of that experiment.

It will be difficult now for Socialists to make capital of the old cry, "Your food will cost you more." The tariff is the main economic plank in the policy of the Conservatives. It is at least an item in the probable financial policy of Labor.

It will not, of course, be the issue on which the Socialists will appeal to the country. They will take their stand on the maintenance, at all costs, of wages and unemployment benefits. But their disastrous record in office has deprived them of the power of choosing their battle ground. They have exposed themselves to devastating criticism; and it is now in the power of the Conservatives to force the issue on their own policy, which they will represent as an alternative to direct taxation and as means of redressing the balance of trade.

And the Liberals?

Recent events have utterly alienated them from Labor. To them, Socialism is assuming the shape of a dangerous class movement, tending to appeal to mass cupidity. For that reason their weight must be thrown mainly against the Labor Party, and in this way will tend to promote rather than retard the success of the Conservatives. Their influence will scarcely avail to save free trade. It seems likely that the most it can achieve is to modify the policy of tariffs and to keep it within reasonable limits.

## "A Tin Cup"

"YOU cannot go to the convention at Detroit with a program of relief in one hand and a tin cup in the other and expect to get anywhere," Gen. James G. Harbord, chief of staff of the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War, declared to the unemployment conference of the American Legion in Washington.

Here is the needed frankness of a soldier speaking to soldiers in warning against the prevalent talk of demanding full payment of adjusted compensation certificates. General Harbord knows that the veterans' organizations cannot mix bonuses with relief and get either one with the respect of the country.

Unemployment relief the nation is willing to see that the veterans have. But as for charging that relief up against the veterans' future, against the provision which has been made and agreed to for a coming decade—well, General Harbord and his type are better advisers to the former service man than are the politicians who would use his own competence to buy his vote and then throw him back upon the Government for a pension when that has been spent.

Seven hundred thousand former service men are said to be without work. If the Legion endeavors to take care of them on a straight relief basis, it may be assured that every community will aid to the fullest extent of its means and that the nation, if necessary, will make up any lack—without selling or mortgaging their compensation certificates.

But between the 700,000 and the total number of veterans are approximately 4,000,000 with jobs. Are those 4,000,000 willing to use the 700,000 as stalking horses to get handouts for themselves when some 4,000,000 other men—non-veterans—also walk the streets jobless?

Let it be agreed that no blame attaches to a very large section of the membership of the American Legion. Much of the present and the former bonus furore may be the work of politicians eager to trade upon the Legion vote. But whether these politicians are inside or outside the membership, the veterans should repudiate them in the most downright terms if they do not wish to see the Legion fall from the status of a proud and useful patriotic organization to that of a street mendicant with a tin cup.

## Is a Sales Tax the Way?

THE move to resort to federal tax increases in the United States at last has got under way in the proposals of Senator David A. Reed and Representative Isaac Bacharach. Both legislators are Administration leaders. It may be considered, therefore, that if the budgetary deficit continues to run at its present rate, some $400,000,000 in the last two months, this is likely to be President Hoover's favored method of meeting it.

In view of this possibility, the relative merits of the new tax proposals should be carefully studied. Senator Reed's recommendation particularly will command widespread discussion. This is the introduction of a federal sales tax of one-half of 1 per cent "on everything." Senator Reed estimates that it will add some $2,000,000,000 to government revenue, an amount which would comfortably meet the expected deficit.

The proposal seemed bound to come up. In post-war years this tax has made such headway that no fewer than fifteen countries are using it. In France it is one of the main supports of the budget. It has also appeared among the tax resources of the American states, which, like European governments, have had constantly increasing expenditures to face since the end of the war. However, there has been more than one motive in the states' imposition of general sales taxes. Several of these have been designed principally as obstacles to the spread of chain stores.

It has been the usual experience that a general sales tax is simpler to administer than an income tax, though there is some question about this, depending on how the tax is applied. Since people must always buy food, clothing, and other necessaries, it also provides a steady revenue and one susceptible of increase. This cannot be said, for example, of the capital gains tax, the yield of which is apt to melt away during market depressions with the dwindling of capital holdings.

But the main criterion of judgment is: "Can the tax be shifted to the consumer?" If it can, the levy would clearly be inequitable, as it would fall hardest on those least able to pay, since the poor spend a larger proportion of their income on the things liable to this taxation than the rich. There seems to be unanimity that the levy is difficult—though not impossible—to shift; one-half of 1 per cent of the cost of most purchases could hardly be expressed as an additional charge.

Compared with other nations, the United States is lightly taxed. Instead of tax increases, it has witnessed progressive federal tax decreases, four continuing reductions and one temporary reduction having been put into effect during the last decade. This is the vantage point from which to view the new prospect.

## Manchuria Again

INCIDENTS are growing between the Chinese and the Japanese in Manchuria which have reintroduced a strain over the status of that territory in Sino-Japanese relations. A dispute in that area furnished the first and only test of the Kellogg pact. The trouble was then between China and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics over the Sino-Russian Chinese Eastern Railway running through north Manchuria. The trouble now springs from the same root—China's desire to regain complete sovereignty over Manchuria.

In no other way are the "incidents" which have provoked differences between China and Japan to be explained. It would serve little purpose to examine them as incidents. Japan enjoys a leasehold of a slice of the Manchurian littoral. Into that territory, the main outlet for Manchuriah produce, the trade of Manchuria comes along a railroad operated by the Japanese under concessions which extend to the appurtenant mines. Save under duress, the Chinese have never acknowledged the validity of Japan's position in an area which is avowedly under Chinese sovereignty.

Put in such a way, the facts would predispose the neutral to say that the Chinese had a good case. But the facts cannot be so baldly stated. The ramifications of the Manchurian problem constitute one of the most complex issues in international relations. A case has even been made out to prove that Manchuria is a no man's land because the territory was originally the private property of the Manchu Emperors of China! According to this theory, by sacrificing the Manchus in 1911 the Chinese sacrificed all claim to Manchuria.

What is clear is that the Japanese have won rights in Manchuria which meet the tests of international law. A few of their rights certainly rest on a dubious footing. They clearly afford evidence of past aggression. But the Japanese easily might counter by showing that but for them the territory would have followed the example of the Amur Valley of Siberia in falling under Russian sovereignty. Japan actually saved Manchuria for China in spite of Manchu connivance with Russian ambitions. If she had followed the example of her European models, indeed, Japan today would have been lord of Manchuria.

To work out justice historically, as the Chinese desire, would involve the world in endless adjustments. Changes in the map produce new facts on which judgment has to be based. To China the issue in Manchuria is a matter of *amour propre*. It is something more to Japan. That tight little island derives a great part of its sustenance as a modern nation from the foodstuffs and raw materials which are the fruit of its Manchurian privileges. Manchuria is today part of Japan's bread and butter. And she has developed the territory in a manner beneficial to China as well as herself.

Thus Japan's problem in Manchuria is primarily economic. Baron Shidehara, Japan's Foreign Minister, has shown no disposition to treat it as other than economic. He has also striven hard to establish a friendly basis of economic coöperation with China in Manchuria. At present the Sino-Japanese discord, by encouraging Japanese resentment, is putting that policy through a severe test. If China hopes to settle the Manchurian problem, it is to her advantage to see the Shidehara policy maintained. In the words of Mr. C. C. Wu, former Chinese Minister to Washington, writing in a recent issue of Foreign Affairs, "May not future statesmanship find an answer to this vexed question along economic lines!"

## Speed—in Dressmaking

NEW speed records are not altogether confined to airplanes. The winner of a recent dressmakers' competition in Berlin made a complete dress in 45 minutes. There are dresses and dresses, but reports of the event indicate that this was no mere "armholes and neck-hole" production, but a genuine affair with sleeves and all the other embellishments, which go to distinguish the average dress from a meal sack.

A woman who can take a piece of cloth and turn it into a ready-to-wear dress in less time than it takes a man to sew a refractory button on his last year's overcoat is demonstrating a rate of speed that should give her right and title to a place well up on the list of "Records for 1931." The expert dressmaker may encounter no air pockets or "low ceilings" in navigating her sewing machine through several square yards of material, but it takes pilotage of no mean order to sail her craft successfully around the buttonholes and other pitfalls encountered in a cruise from the neckband to the hem of a frock. It is said that there were fifty participants in the competition, and the resultant operation of as many sewing machines must have presented in some degree some of the aspects of a trimotored airplane making ready for a flight over the Atlantic.

## Editorial Notes

Mexico's first tourist camp has been constructed on the new Laredo-Mexico City highway at Monterrey. This sounds like an invitation for the United States to become better acquainted with its next-door neighbor.

One hopes the story of how 7,691,885 trees have been planted in the George Washington bicentennial campaign will prove as memorable as the cherry tree legend.

The United States Embassy's new home in Berlin, which cost $1,702,906.93, probably will be worth its weight in good will.

It seems better to limit King Cotton's monarchy than to exile him.

## Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

HONOLULU

AN EIGHT-HOUR stay in the "Paradise of the Pacific" offers opportunity for little more than a delighted glance at one of nature's beauty spots. Nowhere are flowers more riotous in color and universal in distribution; nowhere are views more beautiful. Even though it be 2000 miles from anywhere in particular, Hawaii has become so generally known to American and English readers that it would be both futile and impertinent for me, after so brief a visit, to attempt its description.

But in even so casual a call the visitor, if he have any interest in political and social organization, cannot fail to be impressed by the testimony these islands bear to the capacity of the United States for colonization. Americans have long been inclined to yield primacy in the art of managing distant dependencies to the British—and with good reason, since that nation has been governing colonies in all corners of the world for three centuries at least—and as a rule governing them well. The Hawaiian Islands were the first essay of the United States in this direction, and those persons whose memories run back to the days of Grover Cleveland will recall how strenuous were his endeavors to avoid the responsibility. I know of nothing in history, or in literature, to parallel the story of the determined endeavors of the Democratic Party in 1884-'93 to save the United States from accepting as a free gift the most beautiful and valuable archipelago in the eastern Pacific.

The efforts failed, not merely because of the substitution of McKinley for Cleveland in the White House, but because of the irresistible logic of events. Certainly no one who visits Honolulu today can imagine it under the political sway of royalty, with a slight opera bouffe tinge, as personified by King Kalakaua or the Queen Liliuokalani. When you drive down the chief street of Honolulu you are shown a somewhat rococo edifice, with tiers of galleries, standing in a small path, and are told that it is the ancient palace and contains the only throne room in the United States. One need but glance about at the busy streets, the massive stone business buildings, the shops crowded with wares from all the world to realize how incongruous would be the situation if the throne room still witnessed its ancient functions, and a dusky king sat on the dais to rule this outpost of American civilization. Yet libraries are full of books denouncing as a crime the annexation which gave to Hawaii place in the Republic of the United States.

* * *

It may be urged that American domination has put an end to the ancient Hawaiian civilization, has even so thoroughly done away with the native life that one single man—David—with a hut or two, survives and displays to visiting tourists all that remains of the ancient culture and habits of living. This is true enough. In many valleys of the islands the explorer will find disused and ruined aqueducts with the traces of walled fields, artificial fish ponds, and evidences of an intensive cultivation which has long since vanished. One famous valley, that of Kalalau, on the island of Kauai, once was so intensively cultivated that every available foot was made productive. Today it is a wilderness, without a single human inhabitant. The ancient fish ponds are filled with mud, and it is said that the few remaining natives have even lost recollection of the location of the deep-sea fishing grounds, so that that industry has passed practically into the hands of the Japanese.

Indeed, it would appear that the Hawaiians as a people were not very tenacious of their ancient customs. They surrendered readily to the new ways and manners urged upon them first by the missionaries and then by the traders who found profit in persuading them to adopt western ideas and buy western goods. The old thatched, elevated houses have disappeared and local ethnologists say that there is not left in all the islands a man capable of building or even accurately describing one. Mat making is a lost art; so, too, the manufacture of cloth from bark. The average Hawaiian-American is more at home in an elevator speeding to the top of a ten-story building than in an outrigger canoe.

What has been substituted for the primitive habits of life is an American organization of industry and society cheerfully accepted by what is perhaps the most mixed racial population on the face of the globe. Whether it be in the business places, in the attractive golf clubs, or at the luxurious hotels on the beach of Waikiki, you find Americans, Hawaiians, Caucasian-Hawaiians, Asiatic-Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, and half a dozen other racial types mingling on terms of apparent equality. Former Governor Farrington once termed social conditions in Honolulu "the world's greatest adventure in friendship," and even to the hasty observer the term seems well chosen. At lunch the Governor told me a story which illustrated the way in which conditions in Honolulu tend to break down race prejudice.

* * *

It was during the Taft Administration that there sprang up a fierce political battle over the aspirations of rival leaders in Honolulu to be collector of the port. The President listened to delegations, perused countless cables, weighed the comparative worth of antagonistic indorsement and finally appointed in place of the local aspirants a Negro from Ohio. The erstwhile hostile factions united in savage denunciations of the President's act. But the appointee turned out to be a man of exceptional qualities—"white all through except his skin," as one man expressed it to me. When his term of office ended, the whole island community united in petitions for his reappointment. The number of citizens of his own race was, and is, almost negligible in the islands, but so great is the racial diversity that no antagonism to a man purely on account of his color could possibly endure.

Complexions indeed afford little evidence of social standing. On the beach at Waikiki—which fully deserves all the tuneful praise it has been given in popular songs—a white body is the exception. Perhaps this is partly due to the prevailing fad for sun baths which leads young persons to seek the coloration of an ancient meerschaum pipe. Even allowing for instances of this sort, the dark brown of the Caucasian-Hawaiian and the Asiatic-Hawaiian dominates the beach and its wearers seem to enjoy perfect social equality. It is interesting, by the way, to note that in the published population figures, classified racially, the heading "Pure Hawaiian" does not appear. The class indeed has disappeared, although it would appear that there is a slow growth in the numbers of part Hawaiians. Statistics recently attributed to Ethelbert Stewart, United States Commissioner of Labor Statistics, indicate that by intermarriage the Hawaiian stock is spreading out. But essentially the full-blooded Hawaiian is disappearing.

Out of this situation naturally arises the question whether the impact of western civilization upon a primitive people is an unmixed blessing for them. The question arises even with reference to the Japanese, who so long kept the western world and influences out of their territory. Moreover the question, "What is civilization?" today finds a less self-satisfied answer in the western world. The earlier pictures of Hawaiian life set down by the first visitors to the islands depict a society of simple culture, without poverty, without driving work, without the fires of ambition; peaceful, kindly and contented.

It is fair to state, however, that Dr. E. S. Craighill Handy, ethnologist of the Bishop Museum at Honolulu, has discovered evidences that this idyllic society had reached its peak and was in process of disintegration before that process was hastened by the American missionaries and traders. And if the outcome has been the virtual disappearance of the race whose kindly ways so charmed the early voyagers, there is a certain compensation in the fact that the islands, under civilization, are supporting a population many times greater than was known in primitive times, and are contributing to the economic well-being of the western world.

## Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

*Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread*

### Wets Change Argument

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It will be remembered that the wets for some years continued to contend that there was more drink sold under prohibition than before, a statement they knew was not true, yet they tried to make the people believe it.

Now they contend that if prohibition were modified and the making of beer and light wines permitted, a market for such material would be provided, a market that does not now exist.

This latter argument absolutely negatives the first argument that more liquor was being made and used than before prohibition.

They are not honest in either contention, but hope to mislead the people. Prohibition is here to stay, and grows stronger every day. A. T. COLE.

Fargo, N. D.

### Commercial Timber Growing

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Please permit us to call your attention to your editorial of July 21 on "Giving the Trees a Chance" which, in our opinion, repeats a popular error. You say: "The lumber business flourished, but the hillsides grew gaunt and bare with the denuding of vast areas and consequent erosion of the soil."

This statement seems to imply that erosion results from lumbering operations. The undisputed fact is that practically all erosion of any consequence in the United States, beyond natural erosion, is due to farming operations. It is the constant breaking up of the surface of the ground by plowing, cultivating, and the trampling of livestock that gives erosion its opportunity. The mere clearing of land of trees large enough to make lumber has, even at first, practically no effect in the direction of erosion; and after two or three years the thick brush that comes in is a better protection to the soil than the large trees which previously occupied the ground. This is one reason why reforestation will have little effect on floods and droughts. It would be otherwise if it were possible to put forests back on the three or four million acres of land that have been permanently cleared for the uses of 125,000,000 people that are incompatible with the maintenance of the original forests.

We may add that there is no question whatever of there always being plenty of trees in this country for "the gentle breezes to murmur through." There is a question, however, of whether we shall always have an abundance of suitable commercial timber; and, strange as it may sound to many people, the reason for that possibility is that the declining consumption of forest products and the low prices obtained for them tend to make it impracticable, as a rule, to raise trees as a business.

A recent release of the National Committee on Wood Utilization of the Department of Commerce most pertinently says: "The only way to prevent timber shortage is to make the growing of timber a profitable undertaking."

However, if fires are kept out there will always be plenty of trees in this country, even if the forest industries have to throw up their hands and turn all the forests over to the public. That, indeed, may be the final solution of the forestry problem. Because of tangible and intangible public benefits, outside of the production of necessary industrial material, there is probably justification for governments to undertake in this instance what private industry may not be able to afford.

THEODORE M. KNAPPEN,
Director of Information,
National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Washington, D. C.

### German Ships and Subsidies

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an article about the United States lines in the Monitor of June 27, 1931, one paragraph says:

"Whether the lines revert to government ownership, with the present management operating them on a flat managerial charge basis, or another plan is evolved, it seems fitting that some solution be devised which will assure continuance of a strong transatlantic line flying the American flag in competition with the numerous foreign flag carriers, all of which are subsidized by their respective governments."

In reply to a query addressed to the Chamber of Commerce in Hamburg, the following response has been received:

"Replying to your letter of July 31, the Hamburg Chamber of Commerce desires to inform you that the German ship lines do not receive any subsidy from the Government." E. BUCHENBERGER.

Hamburg, Ger.

## Mirror of World Opinion

*The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.*

### Foreign New York

There are twelve and one-half million persons in the State of New York; seven and one-half million of them are either foreign-born or of foreign-born parentage. That means that only 40 per cent of the State's people were born in this country of parents born in this country. The leading states supplying immigrants were Italy, Russia, Poland and Germany, among the foreign-born. Among the native whites of foreign parentage, Italy, Germany, Ireland, Russia and Poland were the outstanding countries of parental origin.

The figures illustrate the difficulty of setting up and maintaining in New York an American atmosphere and American habits of thinking. Foreign ways are not necessarily bad or objectionable. At many points they are improvements upon the typical American traits corresponding to them. But with such a diversity of foreign influence the common denominator of New York's mores is apt to be the lowest common denominator. New York is frightfully handicapped, becoming virtually Europe's second largest city.—*Dallas News.*